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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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VOL. XIV NO. 32 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, AUGUST, 11, 1957

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SUNDAY STAR

For a while it looked as if Nargis was in an artistic rut. But a change does everybody good and her latest, Naya Sansar's "Pardesi" has Nargis back to the greatness of those magnificent films of some years back which made her India's favourite sweetheart. We give her our Sunday Star to wish her luck in her future ventures.

OMAN ISSUE MAY GO TO UN COUNCIL

Arab League's Feelers

PARIS, August 10.

THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE ARAB LEAGUE MET FOR TWO-AND-A-HALF HOURS IN CAIRO TODAY TO EXAMINE THE POSSIBILITY OF RAISING THE OMAN ISSUE BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, RADIO CAIRO REPORTED.

The radio said that seven out of nine members of the Arab League had already taken a stand on this question. Libya and Iraq had not yet replied.

The Radio said Mohamed el Harsy, head of the Cairo office of the Imam of Oman, had told the meeting that Britain had recognised the Independent Imam of Oman in 1920 as a co-signer, with the Sultan of Muscat, of the treaty of Sib.

Harsy added, according to the Radio: "It was only in 1955 when oil companies announced the discovery of oil deposits in my country, that the British doubted our independence and invaded our territory."

El Harsy was further quoted as saying: "Our struggle is being waged in the name of the entire Arab nation and we rely on the support of the Arab League to end the imperialist aggression."

RAF's Softening Attacks

BAHREIN, Aug. 10.

Two "Shackleton" bombers bombed areas in the Nizwa valley today for the first time where followers of the Imam of Oman were dug in.

British Air Vice Marshal Sinclair, Commander-in-Chief of the Persian Gulf Command, told newsmen that the operations started at dawn.

The decision to bomb the rebel positions was taken after a conference between Air Vice Marshal Sinclair and the Commander in the Field, General Robertson, who has been authorised to take massive air action against rebel strongholds.

Sinclair said today that the RAF knows "with absolute certainty" that there were no innocent civilians bombed this morning.

RAF "Venom" jet fighters also took part in today's operations intended to "soften up the rebels' positions" and presumably to pave the way for an offensive on the ground.

The official casualty toll for Thursday was disclosed today as one Oman scout killed, one wounded, and seven herevacuation cases.

No automatic weapons fire from the rebel side was reported today.

JOB FINISHED

The two Royal Air Force "Shackleton" bombers, which at dawn today started their first bombing attack of Oman's "little war," finished their job at noon and were not replaced over the operational area, a Royal Air Force spokesman stated.

Meanwhile, Royal Air Force "Venom" jet fighters made about 20 sorties against rebel positions in the Nizwa valley.

The positions attacked were the two Jebel Akhdar ridges overlooking the rebel-held citadel of Firq which is the gateway to the chief rebel stronghold of Nizwa, and three orange and palm groves in the valley itself where followers of the Imam of Oman are dug in.

The Sultan's forces and contingents of loyal tribesmen, which are advancing from the north through the "small gap" today reached the outskirts of Izki, but were held up there by two road blocks. "Venom" fighters were called in to attack the road blocks.

Izki is the northern lock of the Nizwa valley and has been seen many times flying the Sultan's red flag. But it was cut off from neighbouring loyal forts by some rebel elements which are now being cleared up.

Unconfirmed reports from this area said ten rebels were killed yesterday by "Venom" strikes.

Rebels Beat Back British Troops

MUSCAT, Aug. 10

The rebels in central Oman are putting up much stiffer resistance to the forces of the Sultan of Muscat and British Army

Continued On Page 5

Rains Take A Holiday

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Rains were conspicuous by their absence here today. Colaba recorded no rain and Santa Cruz had only 0.5 millimetres.

In the 24 hours ended 5-30 p.m. today, Colaba had 3.5 millimetres of rainfall with only a millimetre recorded at Santa Cruz for the same period.

The total rainfall since June 1 at Colaba was 1.337 millimetres (plus 115 millimetres) and at Santa Cruz 1.655 millimetres (plus 432).

The Colaba Weather Office issued a bulletin today forecasting fairly frequent showers tomorrow for the city and suburbs.

The maximum temperature at Colaba and Santa Cruz was the same at 30 degrees (plus one). The minimum at Colaba was 25 degrees (normal) and at Santa Cruz 23 degrees (minus one).

The relative humidity was 90 per cent at Colaba and at Santa Cruz.

The eight-member committee constituted by the last conference of presiding officers of Parliament and State Legislatures to go into the question of constituting an Indian Parliamentary Service and an Inter-State Legislature Association will meet in Delhi on August 13 and 14.

KRUSCHEV TO VISIT W. ASIA

CAIRO, August 10.

The mass circulation Cairo newspaper "Al Akhbar" published today a dispatch from its correspondent in Geneva saying that Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Kruschev, had decided to visit Cairo and Damascus in the near future.

The newspaper said the exact date of the visit had not been fixed.

...BERLIN: A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin stated today that he knew nothing concerning reports that Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Kruschev would visit Cairo and Damascus.

He added that in his opinion, the report appeared incorrect.

President Nasser has been invited to make an official visit to the Soviet Union, the spokesman recalled.

Kruschev is now visiting East Germany at the head of a Soviet delegation.—UPI-AFP.

The Government of Burma has recognised the new Tunisian Republic proclaimed two weeks ago.

Driver's Statement:

Former Rulers Involved In Gold Racket

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

AHMEDABAD, August 10.

JASHAB RIXA, DRIVER OF TALEB VAGHER, ALLEGED RING-LEADER IN THE RECENT LARGE-SCALE GOLD SUMGGLING CASE, HAS MADE A SENSATIONAL STATEMENT BEFORE THE CUSTOMS AUTHORITIES.

It is reported that Jashab has confessed that contraband gold worth rupees one crore and a quarter was sent to Ahmedabad and Bombay in eighty-six gold jackets.

These jackets contained gold weighing 1,100 tolas each.

He further said that out of these 86 jackets, 24 went with persons wearing them and 61 were taken by the bus route.

Mahammad who was involved in smuggling gold worth 75 lakhs has it is learnt, absconded to Pakistan.

On July 16, Jashab said, through Mahammad gold worth 75 lakhs was sent to Ahmedabad in gold caskets.

Jashab has made many sensational disclosures before Customs authorities.

He has disclosed how several former rulers were involved in this smuggling of contraband gold.

According to news from Rajkot, Taleb Vagher and his nephew Hasam surrendered in court, cancelling their bails and went into jail as a protest against the arrest of their bail guarantors.

CAR SEIZED

UPI adds:

RAJKOT: Adam and Ismail, who were arrested on Thursday at Salaya port, a few miles from Jamnagar, under the Sea Customs Act, were produced before the First Class Magistrate of Jamkhambhalia yesterday. They were sent to jail as they could not furnish bail.

Three persons, Moosa, a contractor, Kasam and Hamirsha, both divers, were taken to Ahmedabad from Jamnagar as their presence was required there by the customs authorities in connection with investigations on the seizure of gold worth Rs. 26 lakhs in Ahmedabad last month.

The customs officials yesterday raided and searched five places in Jamnagar.

In Rajkot they seized a Lincoln car believed to have been used for transhipment of gold from Rajkot to Ahmedabad.

The customs officials conducted a series of raids at Salaya and Sikka on Thursday and arrested six persons and seized six vehicles.

HUNT RENEWED

BOMBAY: The hunt for smuggled gold is on with renewed vigour following the startling disclosures made by the driver of Taleb Vagher yesterday.

The Excise authorities are keeping a stricter watch on persons entering Bombay city from Saurashtra and Kutch areas, by train, air and by sea.

Clues from Jamnagar and Saurashtra areas have helped the Excise officials in the city who are expected to make some more hauls in the city.

One of the carriers of gold Mohammed, smuggled Rs. 75 lakhs worth of gold into Ahmedabad, and found asylum in Pakistan when the Excise officials were on his trail. He had smuggled the gold in the form of gold caskets on July 16.

So far 12 persons have been arrested in the Halar district of Rajkot area in connection with the smuggling. Some local Government officers are also involved.

QUANTITY RECOVERED

To date, the Excise officials seized 35,000 tolas of gold valued at Rs. 35 lakhs, and investigations were being made to recover the rest of the contraband in several parts of Bombay State.

Excise officers were also conducting inquiries following the seizure of diamonds and jewellery in Bombay last week.

On receipt of information the diamonds were seized from the pedhi of an Arab merchant and the residences and pedhis of some prominent diamond merchants in the city.

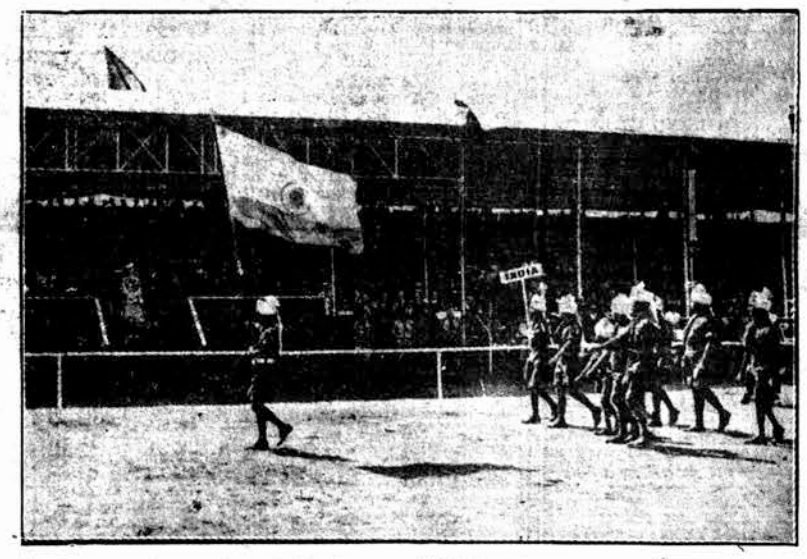
According to a report received from Rajkot, a former Maharani of a State in Saurashtra admitted that a large part of the sealed jewellery belonged to her.

She was stated to have said that she had deposited the jewels and diamonds with a jeweller to be disposed of to meet her expenditure and wealth tax commitments.

She produced bills of purchase as evidence of ownership of part of the property and stated that she had inherited the rest for which no bills were produced.

Meanwhile Excise officials are interrogating several diamond merchants.

Queen Reviews Scouts



The scout contingent from India, dressed with light blue turbans, march past the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Scouts' world jamboree recently.

Prize Trip To India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10.

A prize won in an essay competition has enabled a 14-year-old French girl and her parents to make a ten-day trip to India.

Miss Coulonnier — that's her name—and her parents arrived in Delhi this evening from Bombay.

The essay competition in which Miss Coulonnier won the prize—a free return air ticket to India and 60 pounds—was sponsored by Banjamin, a children's paper in Paris.

The subject for the essay was: "How Wonderful Are Your Parents."—UPI.

KRISHNA MENON MEETS BAKSHI

SRINAGAR, August 10.

The Union Defence Minister Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, had a three-hour meeting with Premier Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad this afternoon.

Some high-ranking State officials were present at the meeting.

Mr. Menon, accompanied by the Chief of Air Staff, Air-Marshal S. Mukherjee, Union Defence Secretary Mr. O. Pulla Reddi and the Secretary for Kashmir Affairs Mr. Vishnu Saha, arrived here today by air from Delhi for a brief visit to the Kashmir Valley.—UPI.

PERVERT GOES BAREFOOT

LYONS, August 10.

Police today began the hunt for a mysterious barefoot sex maniac living in the Forest of the Moon, near Lyons, who tore off his clothes in a strip-tease as girls passed by.

The maniac was seen three times this week alone. He made his first appearance in the forest a year ago.

Witnesses said he was tall, about 30, and well-dressed except for his bare feet. He did the strip-tease after seeing girl passers-by, but never harassed them. He merely said, "follow me."

Police said he had made at least a dozen appearances.—UPI-AFP.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH DENIAL

LONDON, August 10.

The British Government did not consider that the necessary conditions existed to enable a resumption of negotiations with Egypt aimed at liquidating all outstanding problems between the two countries, authoritative British sources said today. They were commenting on Egyptian statements that the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations would be resumed in Rome in October.—UPI-AFP.

TRADE TALKS AGAIN BY U.K., EGYPT

CAIRO, August 10.

THE Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" said today in a front-page report that Anglo-Egyptian trade talks which started in Rome last May with a view to re-establishing commercial relations between the two countries would resume next October in the Italian capital.

"Al Ahram" said that the talks, which were believed likely to lead to resumption of diplomatic relations between Britain and Egypt, would be resumed after an agreement in principle was reached between London and Cairo on British and Egyptian property questions.

The newspaper said that under the proposed agreement Britain and Egypt would issue a simultaneous "reciprocal declaration releasing Egypt's sterling funds frozen by Britain after the nationalisation of the Suez Canal and lifting the sequestration imposed by Egypt over British properties following the latter's attack against Egypt."—UPI-AFP.

TWO-MAN TEAM

LONDON: NAFEN adds: The two-man mission consisting of representatives of the British Treasury and the Bank of England, due to arrive in Cairo next Wednesday, will make a reconnaissance of the situation with regard to British property sequestered in Egypt and not take part in any negotiations, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

"It is a reconnaissance, and a preliminary reconnaissance at that," he said, commenting on a Cairo report in which an Egyptian Finance Ministry spokesman said that the British delegation would resume financial talks at the point where the recent Rome talks left off.

"Negotiation is not included in the terms of reference of the mission," it was affirmed by the Foreign Office spokesman, who added:

"Though this matter is relative to the overall question of finance, this two-man mission has really a technical character.

"This is clearly shown by its composition — a Treasury representative and another from the Bank of England — whereas the Rome talks were carried out with Foreign Office representation.'

E.M.S. On Kerala Education Bill

TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 10.

Kerala's Chief Minister, Mr. E. M. S. Nambudripad, said today that the State Government's correspondence with the Central Government on the provisions of the Kerala Education Bill was incomplete and it could not be published now.

The Chief Minister was answering a query by Pressmen whether the correspondence would be published as stated by the Union Home Minister on the floor of the Lok Sabha recently.—UPI.

Jap Sculptor's Gesture

NEW DELHI, August 10.

The famous Japanese sculptor Yoshizumi Yokoe presented on August 9 at the Indian Embassy in Tokyo a bronze bust of Prime Minister Nehru to the Indian Ambassador, Mr. C. S. Jha, through the Indo-Japanese Association as a token of the goodwill and friendship between Japan and India.—UPI.

TODAY

HINDU: Sawan Vad 1, 2018.
MUSLIM: Moharam 14, 1377.
PARSI: Aspandiarmad 15, 1326.
SAKA: Sravana 20, 1879.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-18 a.m.
Sunset: 7-08 p.m.
Moonrise: 7-31 p.m.
Moonset: 6-46 a.m.
Hightide: 12-10 a.m. 12-41 p.m.
Lowtide: 6-08 a.m. 6-50 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: Aug. 25; 5-02 p.m.
Last Q'ter: Aug. 18, 9-46 p.m.

Rajasthan Scout Gets High Award

NEW DELHI, August 10.

MR. SHYAM SUNDER SHARMA, State Secretary, Rajasthan Bharat Scouts and Guides, has been awarded the "Silver Elephant," the highest award of the Bharat Scouts and Guides movement.

The award has been conferred on him by Mr. H. N. Kunzru for his meritorious services to the movement. Mr. Kunzru is the National Commissioner of the movement in India.

Mr. Sharma is the first scout to be given this award. He was the secretary of the Rajasthan Public Service Commission. He has been serving the movement for the past 35 years in an honorary capacity.

This is the second award of the "Silver Elephant." The first was made to Miss Pakenham Walsh of Madras for her services rendered to the Girl Guides movement in India in 1955.

Five active workers of Mysore were awarded the "Silver Star"—second only to the "Silver Elephant" award. The recipients were Mr. V. Srinivasa Rao, Mr. T. A. Jaichand, Mr. S. Balappa Char, Mr. B. T. Srinivasa Iyengar and Mother Rene.

ON WORLD BOARD

Mrs. Lakshmi Mazumdar of India has been elected a member of the World Committee of the World Association of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts for nine years, it is learned.

Mrs. Mazumdar is the Deputy Chief Commissioner (Guides) of the Bharat Scouts and Guides movement in India.

She will represent the entire Asian area in the association.

Mrs. Mazumdar represented India at the 16th World Conference held in Brazil in July this year. She is now in London on her way back home.

Meanwhile, in India, Mr. V. S. Hejmadi, I. C. S., has been appointed Honorary International Commissioner (Scouts).

The appointment has been made to cope with the increased work at the National Headquarters. Correspondence with overseas scouts associations has increased. The number of foreign visitors to the country has also risen.

Now in his fifties, Mr. Hejmadi is a veteran scouter.

The Indian Scouts and Guides contingent now participating in the Jubilee Jamboree in the United Kingdom is expected to visit some European countries before returning home.

The 47 scouts and guides are in the United Kingdom as guests of the Commonwealth Headquarters of Scouts and Guides, which is also arranging for a short European tour for them.

The Union Government, it is pointed out, was prepared to allow foreign exchange only for 25 participants while the Bharat Scouts and Guides movement insisted on a larger number in view of India's important place on the world scout map. India, it is maintained, is the third largest country in the number of scouts and guides.

The Indian contingent is due back here by the end of this month.—NAFEN.

Quadruplets Born In Finland

HELSINKI, August 10.

Mrs. Hilja Kinnunen of Kuopio, East Finland, gave birth to quadruplets last night.

The infants, three girls and a boy, weighed a bit more than one kilogram (2.2 pounds each).

The condition of the girls was considered satisfactory, while doctors expressed concern about the boy.

The Kinnunen family had two children before the birth of the quadruplets.—UPI-AFP.

Pak Protest Over Patil's Words

KARACHI, Aug. 10.

Pakistan has protested to the World Bank against the statement of Mr. S. K. Patil in the Lok Sabha for disclosing the nature and details of the tripartite talks on canal water dispute.

An official spokesman said that Mr. Patil made mis-statements and misrepresentations.—UPI.

Cracker Explodes In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, August 10.

A cracker exploded this evening at 8-15 in Billimaran, believed to have been thrown from a great height, it fell on the roof of a house.

The police reached the scene immediately and cordoned off the area. Nobody was injured.—UPI.

Latest Commercial

'KERB' RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, Aug. 10.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 172-8 to 172-12
Indian Iron Rs. 19.25 to 19.30.
Rest closed.

NEW YORK COTTON OCTOBER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

New York Cotton market closed today.

Irish Nationalists Fire On Police Station

LONDON, August 10.

IRISH NATIONALISTS EARLY TODAY OPENED FIRE ON A ROYAL ULSTER CONSTABULARY STATION ON THE MAGHERA-GARVAGH ROAD, NEAR LONDONDERRY.

A customs building at Mullan, near Kinawley, was damaged in an explosion.

No victims were reported in either incident.

Ulster authorities feared more serious incidents next Monday when about 20,000 persons, including some from Eire, will meet in Londonderry to commemorate the 268th anniversary of the lifting of the siege of that city.—UPI-AFP.

Crop Position In Russia Bad

VIENNA, August 10.

The annual tirade on the shortcomings of Russia's peasants, when the harvest has to be gathered in, have again begun to make their appearance in Russian newspapers received here.

Allegations by "Pravda" that workers are not honouring their promises to work harder and that equipment is not being properly maintained are seen as indicating official uneasiness on the harvest situation generally.

Serious shortcomings are reported from the Ukraine, where crops which should have been cut weeks ago are still untouched in the fields.—NAFEN.

Sunday Smile

"Fairly late, Sergeant — we've come across rather an interesting case..."

OUR TABULATED ADLETS

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Thousands Bow To Aga Khan

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A LONG procession of Ismaili women and children made their way to the Chief Jamatkhana at Dongri to take the oath of allegiance to the new Imam, the Aga Khan.

The Aga Khan arrived at the Jamatkhana from his residence at Land's End, Malabar Hill, at 9-40 a.m. dressed in a white jodhpuri and black cap.

The women and children, who arrived at the Jamatkhana early in the morning, passed by the chair where the Aga Khan was seated with a bowed head, as they took the oath "Bayat".

Over 18,000 women and children took the oath of allegiance today.

The Aga Khan was at the Jamatkhana till about 5-30 p.m.

Later, he went to his residence at Lands End, Malabar Hill, where he has taken up quarters for the duration of his stay here.

He spent a quiet evening at home. No receptions were held in his honour as he is still in mourning on account of his grandfather's death.

Tomorrow, the Aga Khan will be present at the "Bayat," at the Jamatkhana, when male members of the community will take the oath of allegiance to the new Imam.

Wife Gives Up Complaint

BOMBAY, Saturday

Mr. I. S. Pereira, a Hindi teacher and propagandist, who was charged with criminal intimidation and assault by his wife, Mrs. Antoniette Pereira, was discharged by Presidency Magistrate S. A. Hattea at the Esplanade Court as the complainant did not wish to proceed with the case.

Mrs. Pereira in her complaint had stated that the accused had started "a veritable campaign of torture, harassment and assault" when his attempts to coax her to persuade her parents to transfer their (parent's) business into his name failed.

The complainant had married the accused in January 1956.

She said that her relations with the accused were "quite normal" till he allegedly came under the influence of her brother-in-law Mr. S. P. D'Silva.

The accused objected to the withdrawal of the case.

Gandhiji's Works In Kannada

BANGALORE, August 10.

The publication of works of Mahatma Gandhi in Kannada is proposed under a scheme sponsored by the Gandhi Smarak Nidhi.

An editorial board which includes Mr. R. R. Diwakar, former Governor of Bihar and nine others who have contributed to Gandhian literature in Kannada has been constituted.

The scheme, which is to be completed in three years, is to select, edit and translate into Kannada, the writings of Mahatma Gandhi in collaboration with Navjeevan Trust, the sole trustee of all his writings.—UPI.

Postmen Offer Prayers

DEOGHAR, August 10.

Post and Telegraph employees of Deoghar offered prayers to Lord Baidyanath at the famous temple here before going for work today.

They went to their offices in a procession shouting slogans in praise of Prime Minister Nehru and leaders of the Employees' Federation.—UPI.

TO BOOST FOOD PRODUCTION

FARMER'S PROBLEMS MUST BE TACKLED IN SYMPATHETIC WAY

—Governor Sri Prakasa

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

POONA, August 10.

GOVERNOR SRI PRAKASA SAID HERE TODAY THAT IF THE OBJECTIVE OF INCREASED FOOD PRODUCTION WERE TO BE ACHIEVED THE MANIFOLD PROBLEMS FACING THE FARMERS MUST BE TACKLED IN ALL THEIR ASPECTS AND IN A SYMPATHETIC MANNER.

The Governor was inaugurating a three-day state-level seminar on agriculture and animal husbandry organised in the local Agriculture College.

It is the first of five state-wise seminars to be held during the year end is being attended by more than 100 delegates.

Emphasising the importance of agriculture in the country's economy, the Governor said. "Ours is an essentially agricultural country. Eighty per cent or more of our people live on agriculture and still it is tragic that we are not yet able to produce all the food that we need ourselves.

"Lately, continuous rise in prices of foodstuffs which would ordinarily imply that required commodities are in short supply, has caused deep anxiety to all and has resulted in our being compelled to import untold amounts of grain from outside."

Speaking about the family budget of the farmer, the Governor expressed wonder how ne (farmer) managed to balance his income and expenditure. "The food he eats, the water he drinks, the clothes he wears, the hut he lives in, are all in need of very serious and sympathetic study and examination," he added.

FARMERS' UNIONS

Mr. Vasantrao Naik, Bombay's Agriculture Minister who presided over the seminar referred to low crop yields in the country and suggested organisation of model farmers into local farmers' unions for spread of improved agricultural practices.

Bombay's Planning Minister, Mr. S. K. Wankhede who welcomed the Governor expressed the view that success of the second plan depended upon the magnitude of their success in stepping up food production.

Mr. Devisingh Chauhan, Bombay's Deputy Agriculture Minister, proposed a vote of thanks.

TRAINING CAMPS

UPI adds.

Mr. Whankhede, informed the seminar that the Government was organising village leaders' training camps at a number of centres in the State to help in the village development work.

Mr. Naik disclosed that the State Government had decided to launch Government milk schemes on the lines of Poona and Anand schemes at nine new centres in the State.

He also stressed the importance and need of popularising co-operative movement on a wide scale in many fields of the village economy.

PLEA TO EXPERTS

Continuing his inaugural speech, the Governor, asked the experts not to overlook the psychological aspect of the village peoples' life and problems.

He asked them to create an atmosphere in the village in which changes that might be introduced, would appeal as if they were voluntarily effected by the villagers themselves and not forced upon them by outside interference or even influence.

Mr. Sriprakasa also laid stress on the problem of utilising the idle time of village people in a major part of the year when there are no agricultural operations.

For this, he suggested cottage and village industries in which they could profitably engage themselves and thus supplement their scanty income and also make themselves self-sufficient.

REVISION OF PAY IN COLLEGES

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A proposal for the revision of grades of pay of teachers in constituent colleges and recognised institutions will be discussed at the next meeting of the senate of the University of Bombay on Wednesday, August 21.

Professor G. S. Ghurye has given notice of his intention to move the proposal, as recommended by the Syndicate.

Mr. S. R. Dongerkery will move a proposal for the administrative sanction for the erection of a complete second floor on the terrace of the east wing of the University Buildings, at a cost not exceeding Rs. 3,57,000.

BETTER PAY

College authorities will be heartened to know that the scales of pay as finally adopted by the Syndicate will be:

Principals of college Rs. 600-25-800; Professors Rs. 350-20-450-25-650 and

Lecturers Rs. 250-15-400-20-500.

Senior Begum Of Junagadh Dies

KARACHI, August 10.

The Senior Begum of Junagadh, Munawar Jehan Begum, died here last night at Jinnah Hospital after an attack of paralysis.

The Begum leaves two sons, Prince Mohammad Dilawar Khan and Prince Sirtaj Bakht, and one daughter, Princess Unroa Bakht.

Munawar Jehan Begum had a sudden attack of paralysis last evening while she was in her bathroom. She was removed to hospital and put on oxygen.—UPI.

Procession Attacked

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Some members of a procession at Maroli village, Chembur, was attacked by three persons yesterday who were armed with sticks.

Minor injuries were sustained by the members of the procession.

Chembur police said that the assailants, Agustin Alan, Paul John D'Mello and Braz Francis, who have been arrested, suspected one Baldeo Jamnadas Bhatra of Chembur Camp and some others in the procession of having complained to the police against them.

NavyBillFor Rajya Sabha

NEW DELHI, August 10.

Rajya Sabha will begin its 18th session on Monday, August 12.

The Defence Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, will move that the Navy Bill be referred to joint committee.

The motion has already been accepted by Lok Sabha.

Three Bills for consideration and passing are the Indian Succession (amendment) Bill, the Repealing and Amending Bill and the Minimum Wages (amendment) Bill.

Besides, the Railway Minister, Mr. Jagjiwan Ram, will seek the agreement of the Upper House to the amendments made by Lok Sabha in the Railway Protection Bill.—UPI.

STATION-MASTERS' STRIKE THREAT

BOMBAY, Saturday.

RAILWAY station-masters and assistant station-masters all over the country, numbering over 27,000, will go on an indefinite strike from September 15, if their demands are not met before that date.

Announcing this at a press conference held at the Chetana Restaurant here today, Mr. Rasiklal Dave, organising secretary, Baroda Division of the Association, said that a notice of strike was given by the All-India Station-Masters' and Assistant Station-Masters' Association to the Railway Board, New Delhi, on August 3.

DEMANDS

The list of demands submitted to the Rail Board includes: Revision of pay scales; recognition of the Association and negotiation facilities at all levels; rent free quarters; relaxation of the vision test and stoppage of direct recruitment in the higher grades of S.M.'s and A.S.M's.

Mr. Dave said that about 23,000 or 85 per cent of the S.M.'s and A.S.M.'s were likely to join the strike if it comes off.

He said that the Western Railway Zonal Convention currently being held in the city was likely to ratify strike decision at its meeting tomorrow.

Mr. V. Gopinath, assistant station-master, Churchgate, and Mr. Amritlal Dave, railing station-master, Churchgate, were among those who addressed the press conference.

Western Railway Zonal Convention

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Referring to the decision of station masters to strike work from September 15, Mr. P. Tricumdas said he sympathised with the railway men and hoped that their service conditions and wages would be improved.

He was addressing representatives of station masters at the Western Railway Zonal Convention at Dhuru Hall today.

He felt that the Government had not given station masters a fair deal. He was glad that the railway men had organised themselves to get their grievances redressed.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m.

6-30 Mangal Prabhat, 6-50 Swar Mudrika, 7-15 V. Kulkarni, 7-45 Saadat Khan, 8-15 Chavanika, 8-30 Y Bhatt 10-30 For Children, 11-00 Ap Ki Pasand, 11-30 Bombay Radio Vadyavrind, 11-45 V. Gawankar, 13-10 Instrumental Trio, 13-40 Sunday Variety, 14-05 Organ music, 14-10 Music of the People, 14-20 Crooners Corner.

17-30 Madhur Sangeet, 18-10 Sugam Sangeet, 18-20 For Villages, 18-50 V. Kulkarni, 19-30 Geet Madhuri, 19-45 Geeta Roy, 20-15 Ramat Gamat, 20-45 Sangeet Lahari, 21-15 Y. Bhatt, 21-30 Rashtriya Bachat 21-45 Question Forum Participants—H. M. Seerval, R. A. Zakaria, Michael Vodsn and Cecilia Pereira, 22-15 Immortal Music.

VARIATIONS, 545.5m.

8-00 S. Kolhapure, 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha, 9-00 For Children, 13-00 Bhavgeet, 13-50 Saadat Khan, 14-00 S. Nagarkar, 14-30 Karnatak Sangeet, veena.

17-30 Pramila Karmarkar, 17-45 V. Gawalkar, 18-10 Bhavgeet, 19-30 For Industrial Workers, 20-30 Sandeshi, 20-45 Konkani Prog. 21-30 Book Reviews, 22-00 Chitrapat sangeet, 22-30 Chidanand Nagarkar.

HIGHLIGHTS

11-30 Bombay A. Bombay Radio Vadyavrinda.

12-30 Bombay A, San Sattavani Veer Sainik, feature on role of Indian Sepoys in first War of Independence.

21-30 Bombay A, Rashtriya Bachat, talk by S. V Shah.

8-00 Bombay B, Suhasini Kolhapure, abhang and Bhavgeet.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-00 Prabhat Mangala, 7-15 Dilip Patel, 7-32 R. Nogoskar, 8-30 Bhajan, 9-15 D. Soni, 9-30 Rang Rang Vadyaliyan, 10-15 Punah Prasaran, 11-00 Sugam Sangeet, 13-10 Geeto, 13-45 Ajna Kalakar, 17-45 Afzal Hussain Khan, 18-05 Manu Rao, 18-30 Villagers, 19-00 Industrial workers, 20-15 topic.

POONA, 375m

7-00 Prabhat Vandan, 7-20 P. Joshi, 7-50 Saptah Geet, 8-16 B. M. Deolankar 8-45 K Pednekar, 9-00 Azambai, 9-30 Balodyan, 11-45 K. Parisarat, 12-15 Lok Geet, 12-30 Sugam Sangeet, 13-00 B. M. Deolankar, 13-15 Kumudini Pednekar, 13-30 Raag Sangeet, 17-30 B. M. Deolankar, 17-50 Kumudini Pednekar, 19-30 P. Joshi, 20-15 Lobha Asava 20-45 God Gani, 21-15 Weekly Spotlight, 21-30 Nave Sahitya, 21-40 Azambai.

RAJKOT, 329.7m.

7-00 Mangal Swar, 7-15 Subdevi Dhruv, 7-30 Gangubai Hangal, 8-30 Snbdevi Dhruv, 9-30 Swar Vahini, 17-30 Nava Kalekar, 17-45 Rais Khan, 18-00 Swar Vahini, 18-15 Roop Swaroop, 18-35 Geet Ganjan, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45 Geeto, 21-15 Dilip Patel, 21-30 Krantikari, 22-00 Ritu Gaan.

MADRAS, 319.1m.

6-50 Swagatam, 7-00 AIR Instrumentalists, 7-30 K. Sankariammal, 8-00 AIR Vadya Goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetamalika, 14-10 Akashvani Records, 13-00 Gouri Kuppuswamy, 17-00 Mozart, 18-30 B. Achutaraman, 18-15 Kadambam, 19-30 Upanyasam, 21-30 Symphony Concert.

VARIATIONS, 211.3m.

7-15 Papa Malar, 8-15 Udukku Kottu, 8-45 Songs of Kannada, 13-40 Geetakaharam, 14-00 Geetikaharam, 18-15 For Villages, 19-45 N. Lalitha, vocal, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 21-15 U.N. Speaks, 21-30 Rasamayi. 21-45 Vocal Recital.

RADIO CEYLON

19m and 31m—7-00 Good morning, 7-30 BBC news, 7-45 Album of Favourites, 8-0 Choice of the people, 9-00 Your Story Hour, 9-15 Voices in Harmony, 9-30 The Silver Screen, 9-45 Quiet Corner, 10-00 Halls Ivy 10-30 Rhythm in the Sun, 11-00 String Serenade, 11-15 Among the Stars, 11-30 On the Keys, 11-45 Remembers Yesterdays, 12-00 The Binaca Show.

31m and 30m—5-00 Teatime music, 6-00 Sunday Star, 6-15 News 6-30 BBC News 6-45 Hollywood Movie News, 7-00 Men Behind the Melody, 7-30 Pick of the Years, 8-00 Amateur Hour, 8-30 Your Favourites, 9-00 On Wings of Song 9-30 Music You'll Remember, 10-00 Greetings Prog. 10-15 Back to Bible 10-45 Music to Dream by.

BBC: OVERSEAS SERVICE

(11.65m, from 15-0 to 21-15 19.91 13.92m from 15-00 to 23-45)—15-00 Veid (records) 15-15 C'wealth of song 16-00 Service 16-45 Sports, 17-00 Back with Braden, 17-30 Melody 18-5 For children 19-45 Concerto 20-45 'Flinkel's Caff' 21-15 Deep harmony, 21-45 London Forum 22-15 Our kind of music 23-00 Service

EASTERN SERVICE: (16.86m, 13.86m.—18-45 London calling Asia 19-30 For India, 19-45 For women 20-00 Music 20-05 Science 20-15 For Pak 20-15 Pygma on by Shaw.

VOA, 25.25m, 42.19m,

Hindi Part I (7-00 to 7-30 p.m.) Humse Pochiye Aap ki Farmaish.

Part II (9-00 to 9-30 p.m.)—Saptahik Samachar, News Analysis.

English (6-00 to 6-30 p.m.)—Repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Nation at Worship Story teller.

(8-30 to 9-00 p.m.)—News.

Bombay Today

GREATER BOMBAY CAR DRIVERS' UNION: Annual general meeting of the Union, Cama Hall, 9-30 a.m.

YOUNG ARTISTES' GUILD: Reception to producer-director Guru Dutt, Naaz Cinema, Lamington Road, 10 a.m.

ALL-INDIA WOMEN'S FOOD COUNCIL: Centenary of First War of Independence celebrations, Chief Minister presides, Annapoorna, Churchgate, 4-30 p.m.

BHARATIYA MUSIC AND ARTS SOCIETY: Music concert by Alathoor Brothers and Party, Podar College Hall, Matunga, 5 p.m.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OF BOMBAY: Protest meeting, Sunderbai Hall, Queen's Road, 5-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture to celebrate Madame Blavatsky's birthday on "The Mission of H.P.B.," Jehangir Wadia Building, Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

THE BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: Mr. S. N. Ramakrishnan on "Short Stories — my way" Sangham premises, Sion Road, 6 p.m.

BHARATIYA MUSIC SOCIETY: Reception to Musuri Subramonia Iyer, recipient of the presidential award, Podar College Hall, 4-45 p.m.

U. P. Allocates Funds For Plan Work

Chronicle Correspondent

LUCKNOW, August 10.

In the current financial year's Rs. 53-crore plan, the U.P. Government have allotted Rs. 10.26 crores for agriculture and other allied subjects, like animal husbandry, co-operation, soil conservation.

Irrigation and power jointly have been allotted Rs. 16.71 crores, while community development has received Rs. 6.40 crores.

Road transport and communication has an allocation of Rs. 3.2 crores.

Industries, allocation for which is comparatively small, will have Rs. 4 crores.

Social services get a total of Rs. 11.84 crores. Of this medical services and public health get Rs. 2.57 crores, health engineering Rs. 93 lakhs, housing Rs. 2 crores, education Rs. 3.63 crores, technical education Rs. 1.16 crores.

The Government will also be spending Rs. 16 lakhs on information, Rs. 6.5 lakhs on sports and Rs. 5.5 lakhs on tourist traffic, besides statistical organisation will benefit to the tune of Rs. 6.8 lakhs, and remote hill areas to the extent of Rs. 22 lakhs.

Muslim Youths Back India On Kashmir

CALCUTTA, August 10.

The Executive Committee of the All-India Young Muslim Students' Federation today criticised the recent speeches of Pakistan Prime Minister Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy on Kashmir.

Later, in a statement, Mr. Sufi Abdul Karin Malihabadi, general secretary of the Federation, said that the people of Kashmir were satisfied with their lot unlike the people of "Azad Kashmir."

He said that the people of "Azad Kashmir" were "unhappy because of misguiding speeches of the Pakistani Prime Minister about India."—UPI.

Prasad Entrains For Trivandrum

MADRAS, August 10.

President Rajendra Prasad left here today for Trivandrum by the Trivandrum Express.

The President was seen off at the Egmore station by the State Governor, Mr. A. J. John, the Chief Minister, Mr. Kamraj, other Ministers, the Sheriff, Mrs. Clubwala Jadhav, the service chiefs and others.

The President will reach Trivandrum tomorrow evening.

He will participate in the Independence Day celebrations in Kerala's capital on August 15.—UPI.

1857 Centenary Celebrations

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Governor, Mr. Sri Prakasa, will inaugurate the 1857 centenary celebrations planned by the Citizens Committee appointed by the Mayor, on August 14, at King George High School, Dadar.

The Committee will also stage a Hindi drama, 'Aliabeli' which will be presented by the well-known dramatic group 'Rangbhoomi' at the School Hall at 7 p.m.

A second programme of Hindi-Urdu mushaira will also be staged on August 17, at Rang Bhavan at 8 p.m.

Making Success Of Naval Dockyard for Handling Cargo

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DESPITE initial difficulties, determined to see that the yard for handling cargo was successful, said Dr. Nagendra Singh, Director-General of Shipping, here today.

The potential capacity of the Naval Dockyard would be exploited fully as soon as the monsoon was over, he said.

At present only barges were used to unload goods in midstream from large freighters, which were unable to berth in the Dockyard due to the shallow water.

The barges were then brought ashore in the Dockyard.

With the end of the monsoon coastal vessels would be used to unload the bigger ships in midstream, he said.

At present coasters were not utilised due to the hazards of collision on account of heavy seas.

ELEVATORS

Later food ships would be brought into the Dockyard where mechanical elevators for unloading will operate.

One such elevator was already set up and another would be set up in a day or two.

Referring to the difficulty of offloading the barges which brought cargo into the Naval Dockyard, he said that soon a site would be found to land them in the Dockyard.

While admitting that goods were lying in barges for some days for want of adequate landing space, he said that the operation of unloading, slow though it was, had to be proceeded with to enable the docks to cope with the larger inflow of goods after the monsoon.

EXPERTS CALLED

In view of the threat of a surcharge freight given by foreign shipping companies, he said the authorities had asked for the services of two experts under the Colombo Plan to suggest some short-term measures to relieve the congestion in the ports.

The experts were expected to arrive shortly, but he did not give any date of the finalisation of a workable scheme.

Pistol Stolen

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A 32-bore pistol with five rounds of ammunition was stolen from a flat at Chowpatty yesterday.

The Gamdevi police said that Mr. Aditram Nathardas Udashi who resided here, left his house in the morning.

When he returned home he found that the front door lock had been tampered with and on going in he discovered that his pistol with five cartridges and some clothes were missing.

Fined For Cruelty

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The owner of a bullock and the attendant were convicted of a charge of cruelty to the animal and sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 25 each or in default to undergo a week's simple imprisonment each, by Mr. H. J. Chinoy, presidency magistrate, Mazagaon court on Thursday

The owner, Usman Ghani (25) and Hasan Ami (40), described as the driver of the animal, were charged for permitting an unfit animal for labour.

The Bombay Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had received a report that an oil extracting mill ("ghani") at Old Hanuman Lane was using a bullock in a cruel manner.

The bullock, it was stated, was made to work for 9 or 10 hours per day in a very confined space.

The Society's staff checked on the report. They found that the bullock had been blind-folded and was moving continuously in a circle. The animal had a big gall, about the size of a coconut, which was bleeding.

TWO HELD FOR ATTACK ON MILL EMPLOYEE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A CLERK from a city mill who was returning home late last night after finishing his work was set upon by three persons who tried to rob him at the point of dagger.

The Kalachowky police said that Kaikhooshroo Meherwan Kotwal, the victim, left the mill at midnight and was going along Albert Road.

He had gone hardly a hundred yards from the gates of the mill when he was pounced upon and assaulted by two persons, Bapu Narayan and Annaji Gangaram.

Bapu, it is also alleged, pulled out a dagger and ordered Kaikhooshroo to part with all that he had.

SHOUT FOR HELP

The victim shouted for help by calling out "chor, chor."

At this Bapu aimed a blow at his chest but he warded it off by his left arm and sustained some injuries.

Annaji, the other culprit natched Kaikhoosshroo's umbrella and ran away.

Meanwhile, a police constable on beat heard the cries of Kaikhooshroo and came to his rescue and caught hold of Bapu trying to run away.

A big crowd collected and some people snatched the dagger from the hands of Bapu and assaulted him.

The third assailant, Parshuram Devaji, was also taken into custody for allegedly abetting the others.

He is an employee of the mill.

KAZI'S TALK ON FOOD PROBLEM

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE food problem was being tackled in all earnestness by the Government, stated Mr. S. G. Kazi, Minister for Civil Supplies, Housing, Printing Press and Fisheries, here today.

He assured Congress workers that the Government was taking all the necessary steps to ensure adequate food supplies.

Mr. Kazi was addressing the members of the Congress Study Circle at Congress House this evening on "Food Problem in Bombay State."

He repeated that the Government was doing its best to solve the problem and alleviate the suffering of the people.

The Civil Supplies Minister gave an account of the exact nature of the problem that had hit the State and how the Government was going about minimising the difficulties of the sufferers.

Mr. Kazi then made a request to Congress workers to give the Government a big helping hand as the problem was huge and the State could do with co-operation from the people.

Mr. K. K. Shah, president of the BPCC, was in the chair.

Widespread Rains In Mysore

POONA, Aug. 10.

Following is the daily all-India weather summary for today.

The low pressure area now lies over central Madhya Pradesh.

An upper air cyclonic circulation trough lies over Orissa and south-east Madhya Pradesh.

Wind discontinuity passes through Khushab, Jaipur, Jabalpur, Calingapatnam, and thence east-southeast wards into the Bay of Bengal.

Rainfall has been widespread in coastal Mysore and fairly widespread in Gangetic West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh, Vidarbha, and the Konkan.

It has occurred locally in Orissa, Andhra Pradesh and inland Mysore and at a few places in north-east India, Uttar Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh, the Punjab, Gujarat, Maharashtra and Madras.

Business Men's Ingenuity

NAGPUR, August 10.

Necessity is the mother of invention, is an old adage which proved true once again when the P. and T. strike was in the offing.

The postal authorities had decided to impose some restrictions on telegraphic traffic in the event of the general strike.

Some Nagpur business men, however, refused to be dismayed and invented a new code for their commercial telegrams which made them look like top priority human life telegrams.

It is understood that during the last few days quite a few telegrams were sent to Bombay to Nagpur commencing with "Ram dead" or "Krishna serious" and ending in a business deal.—UPI.

Bootleg Car Chased, Man Seized

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A bootlegging taxi was chased and halted by a van of the Prohibition Intelligence Police at 2-30 a.m. today near the entrance of the Race Course on Clerk Road and 11 kerosene tins containing 44 gallons of illicit liquor recovered from it.

The taxi driver, Govind Gopal Varaskar and Ganpat Shankar Gaikwad, described by the police as a notorious bootlegger, were taken into custody.

The taxi was seen by the police near Haji Ali. Seeing that the driver's behaviour was rather unusual Inspector Bawle and S. G. S. I. Bhesadia of the P. I. section chased the taxi and brought it to a halt within 100 yard of the entrance of Clerk Road. The taxi was proceeding towards Mahalaxmi Station.

The liquor was believed to have been brought from Rewa.

Union's Offer To Hospital

BOMBAY, Saturday.

In a press statement Mr. T. R. Kambli, acting general secretary of the Hospital Employees' Union, said that the Union was ready to take over and run the Sir Hurkisondas Narottamdas Hospital if the president of the Hospital could not meet the demands of the employees.

He further stated that the President had refused to grant gratuity because of paucity of funds and that he had also rejected the demands for giving free medical treatment to the hospital employees and their dependants.

Smokers Fight: One Man Is Killed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A PETTY quarrel between two friends over the mode of smoking a cigarette later turned into a serious row when the "objector" was set upon by his friend and eleven others and beaten to death.

It is stated that the deceased, Shripat Bhau (30), who was unemployed and slept on the footpath, met his friend, Kashinath Bhagya, on Mangaldas Road, off Crawford Market, last evening.

Kashinath took out a cigarette, put it into his mouth, and lit it.

After taking a few puffs, it is stated, he handed over the cigarette to Shripat.

Shripat, it is alleged, objected to smoking a cigarette which Kashinath had put in his mouth and this led to a heated argument between the two.

Shripat was afterwards picked up by the Princess Street Police for creating trouble and making a nuisance of himself on Mangaldas Road. He was taken to the police station where he was ordered to be released on bail.

LATHI BLOWS

The Duty Officer at the police station sent Shripat along with two police constables to fetch a surety.

While the two police constables were returning to the police station along with Shripat they were suddenly surrounded on Mangaldas Road by about a dozen persons who allegedly began to beat Shripat with lathis.

One of the police constables, it is stated, tried to disperse them by swinging his belt, but in vain.

The other police constable, it is stated, caught hold of two of the assailants who were assaulting Shripat in the scuffle that follower between the police constable and the assailants, the two assailants who were caught by the police constable escaped along with the others.

Shripat was removed to G. T. Hospital where he died.

FIVE SEIZED

Later, on, Deputy Inspector Deoli of the Princess Street Police went to the scene of the offence along with a posse of policemen and after searching some of the buildings he arrested five members of the gang of rioters who were alleged to have attacked the deceased.

One of the arrested persons Bhiku Arjun was recognised as a member of the gang by an injury on his forehead which he sustained when he was hit by the policeman's swinging belt.

The names of the arrested persons were given as Kashinath Bhagya, Rama Gangaram, Pandu Laxman, Bhiku Arjun and Gopal Mahadeo.

Principal Robbed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Principal of a Sanskrit college at Bhoiwada was robbed of Rs. 157 by some person at the point of a knife last night.

The Bhoiwada police said that some person entered the college and just near the varandah he met the cashier of the college and demanded the keys.

The person was drunk, it is stated.

He then entered the verandah where the Principal was sitting and at the point of a knife he removed the cash from the inner pocket of the coat which was lying on a chair.

Later, the culprit ran away.

Blitz's Special "1857" Issue

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The special issue of the Blitz magazine to commemorate the 1857 struggle for independence is full of material which would fill the heart of any patriotic Indian with pride.

The 40-page issue provides interesting readable fare.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

Chou, Nehru Will Meet Next Month

NEW DELHI, August 10.

Mr. Nehru and Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, are to meet in September, according to reliable source.

Early next month, the Chinese Prime Minister is scheduled to fly to Cairo for talks with President Nasser.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Chou En-lai's journey will be via New Delhi and not via Moscow.

Following recent exchanges between the two Prime Ministers, it has now been settled that he make a brief halt here for talks with Mr. Nehru.—NAPEN.

All-India Tractor Association

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10.

An All-India Association of tractor dealers and users with the Union Minister of Co-operation, Dr. Punjabrao S. Deshmukh, as chairman, will be set up to assist and advise farmers practising mechanised cultivation in solving their problems and helping them to increase food and other agricultural production.—UPI.

Mahtab Asks Party Men To Criticise

CUTTACK, August 10.

DR. HAREKRUSHNA MAHTAB, Chief Minister, said yesterday that Congressmen should voice public grievances after studying them properly to draw the Government's attention and this should not be misconstrued as indiscipline.

Dr. Mahtab, who was speaking on "democracy in India," at a public meeting on the occasion of the Youth Congress Day, said that the history and growth of democracy should be a subject of study in the school, because the last ten years had shown that democracy had not only succeeded in this country but was the only form of Government suited to Indian conditions.

Dr. Mahtab denied that the people voted for the Congress in the two general elections because it was in power.

The Ministers' defeats, the contest against Mr. Nehru, the election cases and the serious challenge to the ruling party which was holding ground—all these proved that democracy had worked well in this country.—UPI.

HIMACHAL STEPS FOR ECONOMY

SIMLA, August 10.

AT its first meeting, held here yesterday the Himachal Pradesh Economy Board stressed that all-out efforts must be made to make maximum savings in the contingency and travelling allowances expenditure.

At least a ten per cent saving should be made under these heads, the Board said.

The Board also decided that all posts lying vacant for more than a year should be referred to it for final decision. Creation of new posts will also be subject to scrutiny by the Board.

It was decided that new expenditure proposals, for which Finance Department had given its concurrence, should be referred to the Board before it could be forwarded to the Central Government.

Purchase of new vehicles was prohibited by the Board. The various departments were asked either to surrender or to share with other departments their surplus vehicles, if any.

Strict check was advocated on tours of officers outside the territory. Stenos and PAs must not accompany officers on such tours unless absolutely necessary.

The Board advocated economy in the use of stationery and also decided that 50 per cent of the posts of overseers lying vacant in the Public Works Department should be filled in.—UPI.

Chavan With Students

Chief Minister Y. B. Chavan (with cap) seen here with student-residents of the Samyukta Jain Vidyarthi Griha at Sion after a reception held on Saturday.

USIS Book On First Decade Of Our Independence

NEW DELHI, August 10.

TO commemorate the 10th anniversary of Indian Independence, the United States Information Service is issuing a book entitled "The First Decade: August 15, 1947 — August 15, 1957."

Writing in the prefacc, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says: "In thinking of the tremendous problems which faced the new Indian nation just ten short years ago and then recalling the courage, the energy and the vision with which it rose to meet them, one must be filled with admiration; at the amazing resilience to the cruel shocks accompanying partition; at the speed with which comprehensive, constructive programmes for economic and social development were conceived; at the enthusiasm and determination with which these nation-building activities are being carried forward.

"It has been my country's privilege to work as a partner in many undertakings which have been a part of this great adventure on which India is embarked."

CREATIVE FORCES

The introduction has been written by Dr. Clifford Manshardt, deputy public affairs officer of USIS in India.

He says in part: "The coming of independence has released creative forces which are at work in every phase of the national life, and has expanded the areas of popular participation."

The symposium, presented in nine chapters and 194 pages, has been written by noted Indian personalities including R. R. Diwakar, former Governor of Bihar; K. M. Munshi, former Governor of Uttar Pradesh; Gulzarilal Nanda, Minister for Labour, Employment and Planning; Dr. P. S. Deshmukh, Minister for Co-operation; C. N. Vakil and B. C. Desai of the University of Bombay; Hansa Mehta, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Baroda; Lt. Col. C. K. Lakshmanan, Director General of Health Services; Mrs. Hannah K. Sen and Mrs. Tara Ali Baig, and Dr. J. M. Kumarappa, former director, Tata Institute of Social Sciences. The limited edition of the book will be privately distributed and will not be placed on sale.

Nehru Starts Jap Tour On October 4

TOKYO, Aug. 10

Mr. Nehru will visit Japan for a week early in October as a "guest of the State," the Japanese Foreign Ministry announced.

Mr. Nehru will arrive here on October 4 with his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

The announcement said: "The Government and people of Japan heartily welcome the visit of the Indian Prime Minister, and they firmly believe it will greatly contribute to the furtherance of friendly relations between Japan and India.—UPI-AFP.

Five-Man Body To Tackle Hindi Problem

CHANDIGARH, August 10.

The Governor of the Punjab, Mr. C. P. N. Singh, has appointed a five-man committee to negotiate with the Hindi Raksha Samiti for a solution of the language problem, it is learnt.

The committee, which represents all shades of opinion, consists of Giani Kartar Singh, Revenue Minister and former Akali leader, Mr. Amarnath Vidyalankar, Education Minister, and Mr. Yash, former Deputy Minister, representing Hindus and Arya Samaj, Mr. Bhis Bhan, former Chief Minister of PEPSU, and Rao Birender Singh, Minister from Hariyana.

The Governor formed the committee, it is understood, after a prolonged meeting with his Cabinet last night, following the acceptance by the Hindi Raksha Samiti of his suggestion for reopening talks with the Government on the language question.

The committee will sit with the five-man committee appointed by the Hindi Raksha Samiti yesterday and thrash out a solution of the problem.—UPI.

410 Satyagrahis Arrested

MADRAS, August 10.

Four hundred and ten satyagrahis were arrested till yesterday in connection with the satyagraha launched by the Socialist Party in the State on August 1, according to a bulletin issued by the local Socialist Party's headquarters.

The satyagraha will be resumed on Monday, when a batch of women volunteers will offer satyagraha in front of the office of the Madras electricity system.—UPI.

Kottayam-Quilon Rail Link

MADRAS, August 10.

The 59-mile railway line from Kottayam to Quilon is expected to be opened for traffic in January, 1958.

This rail link is the second part of the 96-mile Ernakulam-Quilon section.

The first part of 37 miles from Ernakulam to Kottayam, which was constructed at a cost of Rs. 2.35 crores, was thrown open in the middle of October last year.

The second part is estimated to cost Rs. 3.65 crores.—UPI.

Farmers Rotate Rice, Fish Crops

WASHINGTON, August 10.

A GROUP of farmers in Lonoke, Arkansas, has found a unique solution for the problems of better production of rice. The solution is found in the cultivation of a new cash crop—fish.

About 500 rice growers have set up a new "crop" by "planting" on a staggered basis more than 100,000 acres of rice paddies with fish—black bass, channel catfish, buffalo fish and carp.

The acrage devoted to the new programme doubles the "fish-farming" programme that has existed in the State in the recent past.

The principal aim of the new plan of the rice growers is revitalisation of the soil and through it they expect that rice harvests will be greatly increased on a per-acre basis.

BIG GROWTH

It has been found that devoting the land to fish in alternate years fertilises it and makes the enriched soil more productive.

Experience here is expected to cause rice growers in other leading rice-producing states, such as Louisiana, Texas and South Carolina, to consider similar programmes.

The new plan has brought about among these Arkansas farmers the organisation of the Arkansas Fish Farmers Co-operative, now a year old.

Steve King, secretary of the new co-operative, says fish farming is taking a tremendous hold in the State's agriculture.

His association has grown nearly five times over its original organisation membership and new applications are coming in daily.

FOOD FOR PETS

The sale of fish from the new farm industry has, in the past, been destined mostly for human consumption and has not yet filled the potential market.

Members of the co-operative and other farmers see further possibilities even when this market is finally satisfied, however.

The co-operative is already considering establishment of a processing plant which will turn the rougher grades of fish—which are among the best fertilisers of rice soils—into cannet pet foods.

Added to those acres devoted to fish-farming are those of the "soil bank" programme, designed to restore fertility to lands by various practices. These practices will also keep large land areas out of production of major crops that are often overproduced.

As in the case of farmers who grow trees on such acres, farmers growing and selling fish receive federal government financial and technical aid.

SCIENTIST EXPLAIN

One of the rice—fish farmers, W. M. Dickson, who farms near Brinkley in east central Arkansas, found his per-acre production of rice was almost miraculously increased from 15 bushels an acre in 1953 to 110 bushels an acre as the result of raising fish in his 70-acre rice field during a two-year period.

Dickson's findings are supported by the research of several eminent American scientists. Kermit Sneed, research biologist with the University of Oklahoma Research Institute, points out that fish chew off undesirable grasses and increase the nitrogen and organic content of the soil.

Chief Aquatic Biologist Marion Toole, of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission, says: "There seems to be more value to fallowing ground under water, particularly when fish are present than by rotating other crops or turning it to pasture.

Robbed Firm Announces Reward

HYDERABAD, August 10.

A well-known firm of jewellers of the city today announced a reward for Rs. 2,000 for a clue which might lead to the arrest of thieves who broke into their shop last month and decamped with ornaments weighing more than 400 tolas of gold valued at Rs. 60,000.

The thieves, who left behind the tools with which they cut up the door, carried away in their bag as many as 50 necklaces, 155 pairs of ear-tops, 149 rings and 19 chains, besides other articles.—UPI.

NAGPUR: The State Government has instructed the heads of educational institutions to take action against those students who have embraced Buddhism but are still continuing to enjoy the concessions exclusively reserved for Scheduled Castes.

New Industry In Kerala

TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 10.

Kerala's wealth of coconut palms may provide scope for a new industry on a cottage or small-scale basis.

The pith of the coconut husk which remains after the fibre is thrashed out for coir yarn, has been found to provide excellent base material for pressed sheets which could be used in a variety of ways such as travelling cases, boxes, hardboard for screens etc.

At a recent conference attended among others by Kerala's Minister for Industries it was decided that Government should sponsor the industry as a unit of the production-cum-training centre under the small-scale industries scheme.

It was proposed that a pilot plant may be installed at the Pappannacode Industrial Estate.—UPI.

No Discrimination In Malaya Against Indians

NEW DELHI, August 10.

MR. M. GHAZAL BIN SHAFIE, Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya in India, has announced clearly and definitely that the Constitution of independent Federation of Malaya shall not discriminate against nor adversely affect the rights of Indians in Malaya.

Any such fears are absolutely baseless, he says.

Clarifying this position through a press statement Mr. Shafie says: "It may be pointed out that the Constitution which will be effective after August 31, has provided that those who are citizens before Merdeka Day would continue to be citizens and that all those born in the Federation on or after Merdeka Day should be citizens by operation of law.

"This applies to all irrespective of their racial origins.

TERMS

"Far from discriminating against those who have not the citizenship on Merdeka Day, the position will indeed become easier than hitherto has been the practice for those who wish to acquire the citizenship after August 31.

"For those born in the Federation before Merdeka Day, citizenship should be obtainable if they are residents in Malaya for five out of the preceding seven years, and intend to do so permanently and that they are over eighteen years of age.

"No language test will be necessary if the applications were made within one year from Merdeka Day.

"Any person not born in the Federation but resident therein on Merdeka Day and intends to continue to reside in the Federation is eligible to become a citiben if he has resided in the Federation during the twelve years immediately preceding the date of the application, for periods amounting in aggregate to not less than eight years.

"Applicants will not be required to go through the test in Malay language, if they have attained the age of 45 on the date of application when made within one year after Merdeka Day.

NO OBLIGATION

"There is no provision requiring a person desirous of acquiring Federation citizenship to renounce any other citizenship he may have at the time of application, although he is required to take an oath that he will absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all loyalty to any country or State outside the Federation.

"With regard to those who will not be citizens of the Federation by reason of choice or ineligibility, their position is well guaranteed by the Fundamental Liberties articles of the Constitution.

"Furthermore, a citizen of India, subject to any reciprocal arrangement, enjoys in the Federation by virtue of that citizenship the status of Commonwealth citizen in common with citizens of other Commonwealth countries."—UPI.

Haldane's New Find

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10.

The British scientist couple, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane and Dr. Helen Spurway, who have now permanently settled down in India, are exploring the possibilities of "Tussore" silk worms and lac insects being used for genetical research.

The Haldanes visited Ranchi and Purulia recently and made a study of the insects.

Prof. Haldane in an interview said here today that their experiment with these two semi-domestic insects were most satisfactory and they proposed to make another trip to Ranchi for further study.

In reply to a question Prof. Haldane said that he was thinking of purchasing a house in Calcutta and to devote himself to research work.

Prof. Haldane and his wife are now working at the Indian Statistical Institute here.—UPI.

By-Election In Almora

ALMORA, August 10.

Five nomination papers were filed here yesterday for the by-election to the Lok Sabha from Almora district in the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hargovind Pant.

Those who filed their nominations were:— Mr. Jang Bahadur (Congress), Mr. Govardhan (Congress dummy), Mr. Soban Singh (Jan Sangh), Mr. Poornanand (PSP) and Mr. Som Dutt (Independent).—UPI.

Election Petition Against Parmar

SIMLA, August 10.

Mr. Hira Singh Pal, general secretary of the Himachal Pradesh Praja Socialist Party, who was defeated in the last Parliamentary election, has filed an election petition against elected Congress candidate Dr. Y. S. Parmar.

Dr. Parmar, former Chief Minister of Himachal Pradesh, was declared elected ot the Lok Sabha from the general seat of the Mahasu double-member constituency.—UPI.

WOMEN TO THE FORE

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10

SEVEN women are on the reconstituted All-India Handicraft Board.

An announcement here today of the reconstitution said the new 33-member board will have Shrimati Kamaladevi Chattopadhayaya as chairman.

The six other women on the board are Shrimati Kitty Shiva Rao, Shrimati Shobha Nehru, Shrimati Subadhra Joshi, M.P., Shrimati Bina Das, Shrimati Kamla Dongerkerry, and Shrimati Manju Bhashini.

Shrimati Kitty Shiva Rao and Mr. U. S. Malliah, M.P., are vice-chairmen of the Board.—UPI.

UK's Anti-Polio Vaccine

LONDON, August 10.

Britain is to send a team of scientists and doctors to the United States to discuss the manufacture of the British anti-polio vaccine in America.

One object of the trip is to see if Britain could obtain more supplies of her own vaccine to guard against any outbreak which might occur next year.—NAFEN.

Brahmaputra Menaces

JORHAT, August 10.

THE Brahmaputra, which is rising abnormally for the last three days, crossed last three years' high point and yesterday was only one inch short the highest level recorded.

It is estimated that the flood waters have submerged 40 villages and seriously affected about 80,000 people in Jorhat sub-division.

In the south bank, the flood has already crossed the ring bund of Kokilamukh and eight villages of the Kokilamukh and Neamati area are submerged.

The affected people and cattle are taking shelter on the mainroad.

Finance Minister Debeswar Sarma visited the flooded area and arranged for relief.

CALCUTTA: Reports from Jalpaiguri indicate that portions of villages of Majherdabri, Jakriguri, Baruipara, Volka, Jurbasalbari, in the Kumargain police station area, have been inundated by the rivers Sankosh, Jorai and Sonai.

About 2,500 people have been affected by the floods at Purba, Paschim Kathalbari and Palashbari, between Shiltorsa and Chartorsa.

Relief operations are continuing and medical units have been functioning in the affected areas.—UPI.

Orissa's Surplus Only Artificial

BHUBANESWAR, August 10.

The State Praja Socialist Party in its memorandum to the Foodgrains Enquiry Committee has emphasised that Orissa's surplus in foodgrains is only an artificial one as the State produces 22 lakhs tons as against its requirement of 2.5 lakhs.

The committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Asoka Mehta, today concluded taking evidence here from various organisations, farmers' representatives and the Government.—UPI.

Rohtak Parade

ROHTAK, August 10.

Ninety-eight Hindi satyagrahis were intercepted by the police near the Company Garden and removed yesterday.—UPI.

HINDI RAKSHA SAMITI BLAMES TARA SINGH

CHANDIGARH, August 10.

THE Hindi Raksha Samiti expressed its concern at the "marked deterioration in the communal situation in the state" in a resolution passed at its meeting here yesterday.

The Samiti which met to consider the Governor's invitation for reopening of talks with the Government on the current language controversy reviewed the situation arising out the language movement.

The resolution blamed Master Tara Singh and other Akali leaders of inciting Sikh masses to lawlessness and the Government and Congressmen of encouraging communal elements to create disturbances with a view to discrediting the Hindi movement.

Another resolution condemning the police raid on Arya Samaj Mandir said that it had "desecrated the sacred place," and demanded an impartial enquiry into the conduct of police officers responsible for the raid.

It called upon "Hindi lovers" to observe August 14, as protest day.

The meeting also passed resolutions calling upon the Government to accept Mahatma Anand Bhikshu's demand for amends for the raid on Arya Samaj Mandir, expressing alarm at "organised attempts to raid Ambala city by three thousand armed and unruly Akalis" and on misreporting of incidents connected with Satyagrah at Rohtak by Government officials.—UPI.

Irrigation Plans In Punjab

GURGAON, August 10.

Prof. D. C. Verma, Director, Public Relations, Punjab, explained at a Press conference the various development schemes of the Punjab Government under the Second Five-Year Plan which has a total layout of Rs. 162.69 crores.

The main item of expenditure under the Plan was irrigation for which there was a provision of Rs. 36.42 crores and allotment for the year 1957-58 was Rs. 11.20 crores.

Prof. Verma said that the entire population of Punjab, scattered in more than 21,000 villages would have been brought under National Extension schemes by the end of the Second Plan.

The great project of Bhakra Nangal, which was expected to be completed as scheduled by 1959, would add tremendously to the agricultural and industrial potentialities of the State.

SIMLA: Mr. B. Singh, Lieut-Governor, Himachal Pradesh, will inaugurate the first session of the Pradesh territorial Council on August 15.

Training Teachers In Village Work

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 10.

The Uttar Pradesh Government propose to launch shortly a scheme under which nearly three thousand village school teachers in the state will be imparted free training in various aspects of rural development, it is learnt.

During the current financial year twelve camps under four trained graduates will be held in twelve different district towns of the State including Allahabad, Lucknow and Kanpur.—UPI.

CALCUTTA POLICE GET WANTED MAN AFTER FOUR MONTHS

CALCUTTA, August 10.

A PORTER in Calcutta who in April last disappeared with some postal insurance covers containing Rs. 50,000, was apprehended early this week by the police in Gaya.

The porter was engaged by a postal peon to carry the covers along with other postal parcels to a local bank from the General Post Office.

The man managed to hoodwink the peon and disappeared in the busy Dalhousie Square area.

All these months the police and the peon failed to trace him.

But early this week, following a clue, the Calcutta police in collaboration with the Gaya police arrested him.

Police recovered a sum of Rs. 30,000 from his newly-built house.

The man spent Rs. 20,000 in purchasing lands and constructing house.—UPI.

Czechs Offer A Factory

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10.

Czechoslovakia has offered to set up a heavy machine-tool factory as a possible adjunct to the proposed forge and foundry plant, informed sources said here.

The question of deferred payments, it is stated, will be considered later, after a decision has been taken by the Union Government on the forge and foundry plant.

A British and a Soviet team submitted their reports to the Union Government some time back on the possibilities of developing the heavy machine industry.

The Czechs are also believed to have offered long-term credit amounting to Rs. 200,000,000 for setting up the forge and foundry plant.

According to Czech estimates, it should be possible to set up this plant by 1961 and to achieve the production target of 52,000 tons of steel castings in about two years. It would need about 80,000 tons of steel annually. Provision will also be made for the future expansion of the plant.—NAFEN.

Jan Sangh Leader Detained

CHANDIGARH, Aug. 10

Mr. Yagya Dutt, general secretary of the State Jan Sangh, was arrested here early this morning under the Preventive Detention Act.

Mr. Dutt came here yesterday and made a speech at the Arva Samaj temple here last night.—UPI.

Bus Overturns, 22 Injured

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

JUNAGADH, August 10.

TWENTY-TWO persons were injured when a State Transport bus, going to Mendarda, overturned near Lushala, 20 miles from here.

The injured persons have been admitted in a hospital here.

Among them is a police sub-inspector.

The accident occurred when a tyre burst.

Savita Bhagvan Das, aged seven years, fell from the second floor of a house here yesterday.

She died in hospital.

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Kremlin Foreign Policy Is A Riddle For U.S.

WASHINGTON, August 10

AMERICAN leaders are now seeking the answer to the riddle: who directs or inspires Soviet foreign policy?

The administration, it is understood, has asked the American Intelligence Service to spare no efforts to find out who is the brain behind the Soviet Presidium, writes Jean Lagrange diplomatic correspondent of the AFP.

The correspondent adds:

During the reign of Stalin, and even immediately after his death, men like Molotov and even Vyshinisky might have been considered as the real brains behind Soviet attitude at international conferences and by diplomatic representatives of the Soviet Union.

The recent events in the Kremlin, according to many senior American officials, have only shrouded still further in mystery the man or men who control Soviet foreign policy.

These officials feel that Kruschev and Bulganin are not the inspiration behind the international policy of their country.

TOO BUSY

These two Soviet leaders seem to American leaders to be far too occupied with their continual trips abroad and by their internal problems to be able to follow in detail all the complex international problems, not the least of them disarmament.

Defence Minister, Georgi Zhukov does not seem to have a very great role to play in this affair.

American leaders note the excellent technical quality of Soviet notes, of questions posed by Soviet representatives, particularly by Valerian Zorin at the London meetings of the U.N. Disarmament sub-committee—and the pertinent replies, often stripped of the purely propaganda character, which used to be all too evident.

REAL BASE

While granting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko credit for his intellectual qualities, American leaders are beginning to wonder if the Soviet administration has not succeeded in creating a corps of very valuable officials who constitute the real base of Soviet foreign policy.

This possibility is backed up by the fact that Soviet diplomatic representatives abroad enjoy a very limited scope for negotiations and always turn to Moscow for instructions on the slightest details.

This problem is considered important in Washington.

American leaders feel that it is far easier to judge possible reactions when it is known from where these reactions will spring.—UPI-AFP.

City Markets Closed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

All the principal markets of the city, including the Stock Exchange, the cotton market, the Bullion Exchange and the Oil Seeds Exchange were closed today on account of the Coconut Day, an important Hindu festival.

The sentiment on the Stock Exchange was steady, and in private, Tata Steel Ordinary was quoted at Rs. 172.50.

Drop In NY Cotton

NEW YORK, August 9.

Cotton futures dropped to losses of over one dollar per bale in active trading. Increased hedging and liquidation was attracted by lower than expected support price for current crop.

Later losses ranged from 1.05 to 1.45 per bale before liquidating movement was satisfied and market attracted support. Prices regained 25 to 50 cents per bale of losses and traders attracted to futures aud extended losses to as much as two dollars per bale.

New York closed 17 to 32 points, New Orleans closed off 15 to 31 points.

Closing quotations:

	High	Low	Close
NEW YORK			
October	34.01	33.85	33.93
December	34.02	33.86	33.91
March	34.11	33.94	34.01
May	34.06	33.90	33.97
July	33.50	33.28	33.38
October	32.47	32.20	32.30
December	32.38	32.14	31.21
Spot			35.15
NEW ORLEANS			
October	33.97	33.86	33.92
December	33.99	33.83	33.92
March	34.07	33.90	34.02
May	34.07	33.86	33.98
July	33.47	33.26	33.26
October	32.48	32.25	32.32
December	32.38	32.19	32.23
Spot			33.25

American Markets

NEW YORK, August 9.

LEAD: Aug 13.45 Sept 13.40 all closings and bid Oct No none Dec. 13-30 Jan 13.25 all closings and bid. Feb none, March 13.23 May July 13.20 all closings and bid no sales.

TIN: Aug 94, Sept 93 75 all closings and bid, Oct high 94 low 94, close 93.50 bid. Nov 93.25 closing and bid, May 93 closing and nom. others none. Sales one lot.

ZINC: Aug 9.80, Sept 9.80, Oct 9.81 Nov 9.82 Dec 9.84 all closings and bid Jan high 9.90 low 9.90 Mar 9.86 closing and bid May 9.91 9.90, 9.87 bid July 9.90, 9.90, 9.88 bid, sale nine lots.

COPPER: Aug 26.45 Sept 26.40 Oct 26.30 all closings and bid, Nov none, Dec high 26.25 close 26.25, Jan 26.20 closing and bid, Feb none, Mar 26.15, May 26.12, all closings and bid, July 26.20, 26.08 bid, sales four lots.

N. Y. WOOL

Dec 192.7 March 190.6 July 186, Oct 188.2 Dec 186.5, all bid. Grease wool Oct 163.8 bid, Dec 162.4, Mar 159.9, July 155, Oct 153.3 Dec 151 all bid.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Wheat Sept 215, 214-1/4, 214-5/8, Dec 220-1/2, 219-3/4, 220-3/8, Sept 215-7/8, 214-3/4, 215-5/8 Dec 221-3/8, 220-2/7, 221-1/4, March 223-5/8, 222-3/4, 223-3/8, May 218-1/2, 217-5/8, 218-3/8, July 204-1/8, 203-1/8, 203-3/4.

N. Y. SUGAR

Sept Oct. 3.89/3.90, Jan 3.80, nom Mar 3.70, May 3.67 nom July 3.69 nom, Sept 3.67/3.68, Oct 3.70 nom, sales 771 lots.

N. Y. RUBBER

Sept 32.55, Nov 32.50 Jan 32.40, Mar 32.30, May 32.18, July 31.90, Sept 31.50. No sales.

N. Y. Stocks Hesitant

NEW YORK, August 9.

The stock market is hesitant today after the rise of the discount rate by four of the twelve banks of the Federal Reserve. Nevertheless the volume of transactions dwindles, which shows that the sales are no more active than the purchases.

Toward the end of the session the tone improves slowly but certainly. At the close the industrials index shows at 496.78 a loss of 0.09 after one of 1.19, that of the rails at 146.02 a loss of 0.09 and that of the utilities at 69.21 a loss of 0.20.

1,570,000 shares changed hands of which 260,000 were during last half hour.

Following were the closing quotations:

Gen. Electric 68-3/8, Gen Motors 45-1/8, U S Steel 68-1/4, Studpack 6-1/4, U S Steel Pref 141-3/4, Anaconda 61-1/2.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, August 10.

Coiryarn Beypore Rs 165/175, Quilandy Rs 190/200, Fibre Garbled Rs 160 Ungarbled Rs 140.

Coconuts raw husked Rs 137.50 Unhusked Rs 150, Dry Rs 197.50, Coconut oil Rs 620, Copra Office Rs 415, Dilpasand Rs 425, Madrasnottam Rs 440.

Pepper Wynaad Rs 635 Country Rs 615, Dryginger Rs 300 Coffee Robusta Rs 175.

Timber Pali Rs 60/65, Junglewood Rs 40/50, Vellapine Rs 50/60 Benteak Rs 50/55, Teak Rs 120/130 Mango Rs 3/3.50, Teak Rs 20/30, Rosewood Rs 20/25.

Singapore Markets

SINGAPORE, Aug. 10.

Singapore tin 369-3/4, peppers white 110, black FOB 75, black 73.

Singapore coprah FOB 26, coconut oil 45, mixed coprah CIF Bombay Rs. 766, Calcutta Rs. 766, coconut oil CIF Bombay Rs. 1,268, Calcutta Rs. 1,268.—UPI-AFP.

Argentine Airmen Drop Parade

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.

Argentine Air Force officers at the bases of Morton, near Buenos Aires, and at San Luis, some 500 miles west of the capital, displayed indignation today at the sudden shift on Wednesday in the country's top air command.

An informed source said the indignation was sufficient to cause cancellation of the aviation parade scheduled for Saturday on the occasion of Argentina's national military aviation day.

The discontent was said to be shown by officers of the "Fairplay" group, who are partisans of former Aviation Minister Eduouardo Mcloughlin, who was replaced on Wednesday by Commodore Jorge Landaburu.

The "Fairplay" is said to favour an early general election, while their opponents of the "Gorilla" group support Government plans looking toward election in February next year.—UPI-AFP.

Three Men Get Aviation Prize

WASHINGTON, August 10.

Two American armed forces officers and an employee of the U.S. Navy Research Service today were awarded the 1957 Harmon Prize, one of the most respected international aviation awards.

Lt.-Col. Frank E. Everest was given the award for his research on jet aircraft.

Everest has also flown at speeds exceeding 3,040 kilometers per hour, beating all previous records.

U.S. Navy Captain L. Morton and civilian employee Malcolm Ross received the prize for setting the unofficial balloon altitude record of 25,000 metres on November 8, 1956, and for being the first to perfect and use the "Stratolab."

Attached to a plastic balloon, the "Stratolab" is used for research work in the stratosphere. —UPI-AFP.

Frail And Aged Climber Lost

NEW YORK, August 10.

She was 88 but she liked climbing mountains.

So out set frail, Mrs. Inestine Roberts to get to the top of the 14,100-foot snow-capped Pikes Peak, Colorado.

That was on Monday.

Today, hope was ebbing that she would be found alive.—NAFEN.

FIERY CURSE

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 10

IF YOU think there might be something in these mysterious stories about witch doctors, you can call on the latest annual report of the South African Police to back you up.

It tells how an African woman was cursed by one when one of her husbands other wives died.

The witch doctor said that a trail of fire would follow her wherever she went.

And, says the police report it really happened.

The woman moved from kraal to kraal, leaving behind her a chain of ruined huts.

Eight huts belonging to her burned to the ground soon after the curse was pronounced. She moved to a mining compound and 18 huts were gutted.

Finally, the woman decided that she would be safe in a police camp, even though the fire had followed her everywhere else.

First, she was placed in the witnesses' hut. That burned down. Then she was shifted to the African Police recreation room. That also went up in flames.

Once, in Gulawayo, she hung up her clothes to dry in a brick and iron hut. The clothing caught fire.

The fires ceased when the witch doctor was arrested.—NAFEN.

Permanent UN Force Backed

WASHINGTON, Aug 10.

PROPOSALS for the establishment of a permanent U.N. peace force have received the backing of the U.S. Senate.

The Senate adopted a resolution without dissent on Thursday which expresses the sense of the legislative body in favour of such a move and suggesting that the proposed force be composed of units made available by U.N. members other than those holding permanent seats on the Security Council.

While the resolution has no binding effect on U.S. foreign policy as formulated by the executive branch, it serves notice that the Senate would back such a move.

The resolution recommended establishment of a peace-keeping permanent force similar to the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in Gaza and the Sharm Al Sheikh area.

The resolution suggested that the United Nations consider arrangements whereby individuals could volunteer for service with the permanent force, providing that they are not nationals of permanent security member nations.

Equipment and expenses of such a force, the Senate suggested, should be provided out of the regular U.N. budget.

In addition, the resolution welcomed the creation of the UNEF, which was set up as a result of the outbreak of hostilities in Egypt last fall.

NO BLUEPRINT

In presenting the resolution, its sponsor, Senator Sparkman, emphasised that it was not designed to "blueprint" a U.N. force.

Rather, he said, its purpose was "to call attention to the success of the present Emergency Force in the Middle East, to emphasise the need of a permanent force and to urge a continuation of the work within the United States Government and in the United Nations which can lead to the creation of a permanent United Nations force."

Such a force, he said, "can help keep peace in the world."

Sparkman said the success of the UNEF was due in part to the absence of units or individual volunteers from nations which are permanent members of the Security Council.

THE PRINCIPLE "THAT A USEFUL INTERNATIONAL FORCE CAN BE COMPOSED OF UNITS FROM THE SMALLER POWERS, IS A CARDINAL PRINCIPLE" OF THE SENATE RESOLUTION, HE SAID.

Athens Is Not Worried

ATHENS, Aug. 10.

A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman stated on Friday night that Greek General Staffs and security authorities had no confirmation of reports about fortifications being built on Turkish islands or on the Turkish coast opposite the Greek islands of Mytilene and Lemons.

The spokesman said that such information "does not serve any purpose; instead it cultivates an atmosphere of tension."

He said that even if fortifications were being built, Turkey would be absolutely free to build them since she was not bound by international treaties.—UPI-AFP.

Charles Evans's New Job

LONDON, August 10.

Dr. Charles Evans, who served as deputy leader to the British Everest expediton which in 1953, led ascent of Mt. Everest has been appointed Principal of the University College of North Wales.

A Welsh surgeon, Dr. Evans, shortly before Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing got the top, climbed to within 500 feet of the peak-higher than anyone had been before.

He was accompanied by the late Tom Bourdillon.

Two years after the Everest triumph, Dr. Evans led the British expedition which scaled the hitherto unclimbed 28,186-foot Himalayan peak, Kanchenjunga.

Four years ago he was Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgeons and lectured on the special problems of adaptation in high altitudes.—NAFEN.

Uganda Prepares To Fight Flu

NAIROBI, August 10.

Doctors at the East African Virus Research Institute, an organisation maintained by the High Commission at Entebbe, have made plans to isolate and identify the Asian flu virus should an epidemic break out in Uganda.

Medical officers have been sent leaflets telling them how to diagnose the illness and distinguish it from influenza caused by other types of virus.

If Asian flu reaches Uganda, the Institute will carry out a full investigation and send its findings to the international centre in London which is gathering information about the condition. —NAFEN.

POLL SCHEDULE BY SUHRAWARDY

DACCA, August 10.

An authoritative source disclosed here that Prime Minister Suhrawardy had suggested to the Election Commission a tentative programme which if followed, would enable the Commission to hold the general election in March 1958.

When asked whether the Government would recommend to the President to reconstitute the Election Commission in case of its failure to implement the programme suggested by the Prime Minister the source said in that case law would take its own course.

"Nobody on earth is immune to delinquency," he added.—UPI.

WASHINGTON, August 10.

Eire is now a member of the International Monetary Fund and of the World Bank, it was officially announced here.

Eire's participation in the capital of the two organisations is 30 million dollars. Membership now totals sixty-one.—UPI-AFP.

Combination Of Firmness And Fairness

NEW YORK, August 10.

The "New York Times" comments in an editorial on Saturday morning on the policy followed by the Indian Government for averting a general strike of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Employees' Union.

"Without attempting, at this distance to judge all the various aspects of the case, it seems reasonable to suggest that the Government has shown a commendable combination of firmness and fairness.

"It was not denied that there were needs and grievances that should be studied and met.

"At the same time, the Government cannot permit so vital a disruption of the economic life of the whole country.

"We are happy that this dire contingency has been avoided and confident that something can and will be done to meet justified requests for increased wages and better working conditions," the newspaper wrote.—UPI-AFP.

Jews Planning Boycott

LONDON, August 10.

A counter-boycott in international firms who have stopped trade with Israel allegedly under Arab pressure is being devised by world Jewry.

The movement follows the decision of Shell and British Petroleum to cease activities in Israel and the canvassing by the Arab boycott of Israel Office of foreign firms operating in West Asia.

These firms are being required to furnish the Office with particulars of any business relations maintained with Israel, any Jewish investment, directorial or managerial interest and any Jewish personnel employed.

Israeli sources see this Arab questionaire not so much in its anti-Israeli light as anti-social. They say that in the same way Jewry boycotted German firms on anti-Israeli light as anti-racial, poses measures against organisations which have replied to the Arab questionaire.

The counter-boycott, it is believed, will not be announced by Mr. Ben Gurion. In order to maintain the emphasis of retaliation to an anti-racial campaign, it will be announced by the Standing Conference of Chairmen of all Jewish organisations in America.—NAFEN

Up to the end of June 91,799,000 persons have been tuberculin tested and 32,042,000 were vaccinated under the B. C. G. vaccination programme in India.

O'NEILL BOOM ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, August 10.

THE 1956-57 NEW YORK THEATRICAL SEASON JUST ENDED WAS THE MOST VIGOROUS AND SUCCESSFUL IN MANY YEARS, BOTH ON AND OFF BROADWAY.

Records were set in various categories (tickets sold, gross income, etc.). But statistics barely indicate how far the theatre has come in recovering from the blow struck just 30 years ago, when Al Jolson's talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," first demonstrated the capabilities of that new medium.

In its 158 productions the 1956-57 season offered a great deal of first-rate entertainment with some dazzling successes at one end of the scale and, at the other, a few "flops" that were in their own way equally dazzling. Off-Broadway, incidentally, had its biggest season of all time, with 72 productions as against 48 in the previous year.

BEST PLAY

Best play of the season, and winner of every award in sight, was Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" — of which more later.

France and England contributed two of the best imported plays, Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" and Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables."

The season included more than an "average" amount of virtuoso acting: Helen Hayes in "The Glass Menagerie," Estelle Winwood in "Speaking of Murder," Cyril Ritchard in "Visit to a Small Planet," Rosalin Russell in "Auntie Mame," and Gwen Verdon in "New Girl in Town," to mention only a few.

But the one personality who in the annals of the theatre will be most often identified with the 1956-57 season is that of a man dead these four years: Eugene O'Neill.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" would alone almost suffice for such recognition. This autobiographical work — the "Tyrone family" of the play are O'Neill as a youth, his brother and their parents—has a tremendous impact; critics and lay viewers alike often tend to use the word "shattering" to describe it.

And the total effect of O'Neill's play was enhanced by the brilliance of Jose Quinteros work as director and co-producer, and by the best collective acting of the season.

SUPERB ACHIEVEMENT

This superb achievement, however, was only one of several O'Neill works staged during the year. The "O'Neill Renaissance," as some critics call it, actually began a year ago with the off-Broadway production of "The Iceman Cometh," a brooding play written in 1939, in which the "iceman" is Death.

Jose Quintero's direction was so impressive he was subsequently selected to do "Long Day's Journey."

The third of the season's O'Neill plays was "A Moon for the Misbegotten," written in 1943 as a sequel to "Long Days Journey".

As is so often the case with sequels, this story of the ultimate downfall of the dissolute elder Tyronne brother does not have the power of the earlier work; but it is still O'Neill, and if it begins slowly, it comes to a driving climax.

As if three O'Neill plays running at once were not enough, his 1922 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Anna Christie," appeared toward the end of the season as a musical called "New Girl in Town."

SOMBRE STORY

On the face of it, O'Neill's sombre story of the difficulties three simple people have with life and with each other would hardly seem suited to adaptation as a musical. But George Abbott, who wrote the libretto and directed the production, points out that a musical need not be frivolous, citing "Carousel," the musical version of Molnar's "Liliom," as an example.

"American musicals have progressed far beyond the musical comedy stage," Abbott says. "The trend of our musicals is to try to give honest characters and an honest story an have the musical development come out of that story. 'New Girl in Town' is a story of courage, of the triumph over environment, and I think courage is always interesting, whether in life or on the stage, whether in a drama or a musical."

As might be expected in the light of those observations, Abbott has been careful to preserve as much of O'Neill's play as possible. Even so, there are differences of opinion as to how much of "New Girl" is O'Neill, and how much is Abbott; but there are no differences as to how much of it is Gwen Verdon.

There is, in fact, universal agreement that Miss Verdon's characterisation of Anna Christie ranks high in a season notable for great acting; and her singing and dancing are no less distinguished.

MANY THEORIES

As the season ended, the musical and the three plays were drawing total weekly audiences of some 28,500 persons. How can this O'Neill boom be explained?

Various theories have been advanced, but the best explanation of O'Neill's domination of the 1956-57 season was written years ago by a leading critic, George Jean Nathan, who was also a close friend of the playwright: "O'Neill is the foremost dramatist in the American theatre because no one has anything like his ability to delve into and appraise character, his depth of knowledge of his fellow men, his sweep and pulse of high resolve, his command of a theatre and all its manifold workings."—USIS.

SEX CHANGE SEQUEL

LONDON, Aug. 10

Roberta Cowell is mildly worried about what other women competitors will say of her decision to take part in a hill climb motoring event.

For Roberta became a woman only three years ago after changing her sex.

Before that, she was Robert Cowell, war-time RAF fighter pilot whose hobby was car racing.

Robert became Roberta after undergoing a series of operations and a course of medical treatment and was legally registered as a female a little later.

Today, Roberta, now aged 40, said: "I shall probably win the event. I think if anything, I drive better now than I did before—when I was a man."

Miss Cowell, whose father is Major-General Sir Ernest Cowell, said that all the flying and driving licences which had been issued to her as a male had been cancelled.

"I had to go right back to flying school and learn again," she said. "But I am back in harness flying jets and driving cars now. Its wonderful. Everyone is so kind and understanding."—NAFEN.

Kruschev Charges West Of Planning War

BERLIN, August 10.

SOVIET Communist Party chief Nikita Kruschev, charged today that "the West German militarists and their transatlantic partners" were preparing for "a war against the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries."

In a strongly-worded speech in the Leipzig stadium, the visiting Soviet leader warned the "imperialists" that "we have all the necessary means" to repulse "any aggression against any Socialist country whatever."

At the same time, Soviet First Vice-Premier Anastas Mikoyan, speaking in Stralsund, on the East German Baltic Coast, concentrated most of his criticisms on the West German Government.

Mr. Mikoyan said it was "evident that the West German Government does not want a realistic solution of the reunification problem."

He added that in West Germany "the same forces which furthered and organised the Fascist aggression exert more and more influence."

CLANGING OF ARMS

In Leipzig, Mr. Kruschev said: The imperialists want to frighten us with their clanging of arms. But this is a stupid policy. We have all the measures necessary to receive uninvited visitors as they should be received."

Mr. Kruschev said "certain" people in the West argued that atomic arms for the West German Army and the stationing of American troops in Germany were aimed at protecting the Bonn Republic from "an alleged Soviet menace."

"The purpose of these malevolent intentions is clear. The West German militarists and their trans-Atlantic partners attribute their intentions to others in order to justify the arms race and the preparation of war against the Soviet union and the other Socialist countries."

Mr. Mikoyan attacked the West German Government for "hurriedly rejecting" East German proposals to get up a German Federation linking the two German States.

DIRECT THREAT

He warned that, if disarmament is linked with the question of German reunification, "there will be at least twice as many difficulties to solve."

Equipment of the West German Army with atomic arms would create a direct threat of atomic war in Europe.

He warned that "atomic war on German territory could end only in unprecedented catastrophe for the German people."

ADVICE TO WORKERS

At a Leipzig luncheon attended by German workers, engineers and Communist Party members. Mr. Kruschev advised East German Communists to be "patient and strive to get the entire working class behind your Party."

East Germany, unlike the Soviet Union, did not have "solid frontiers, "and therefore," as the Bible says, the clean and the unclean can enter your house."

He told East German Communists that there was no need "to get angry or to dishearten people. You should patiently persuade them. If the working class is behind your Party, this class will triumph over all the demons."—UPI-AFP.

Kruschev Wants German Reunion

BERLIN, August 9.

The Soviet union was ready to entertain the most friendly relations with a united Germany, Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Kruschev said in a speech at the Leipzig stadium yesterday.

"We are and always have been in favour of the German people being able to have a united, democratic and peaceful fatherland, and we are ready to entertain the most friendly relations with such a Germany."

"If such a Germany has not yet been made, it is the fault of the imperialists who do not wish for a peaceful and united Germany, but who wish to turn Germany into their assault army for Europe."—UPI-AFP.

Coconut Oil Export

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, has notified that the ceiling fixed for export of cocoanut oil cake has been reached and no further shipping bill will be entertained with immediate effect.—UPI.

Firm Sale Contracts

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, has notified that it has been decided to relax the condition regarding evidence of firm sale contract, which is at present acceptable only in the nature of cable offer and cable acceptance.

Evidence of valid firm sale contract in any form of common usage will also be accepted.—UPI.

Alexandria Cotton

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 10.

Cotton opening: Karnac November 92.75, March 91.25.

ArabSummit Talks Plan

BEIRUT, Aug. 10

King Hussein of Jordan agrees with the proposal of Lebanese President Camille Chamoun to call a "summit" conference of Arab States, Jordan's Ambassador to the Lebanon said today.

On his return here from Amman, he said he brought a reply from King Hussein to Mr. Chamoun on the latter's suggestion to call a meeting of Arab Kings and Presidents to clear up differences among the Arab States.

At the same time, the tension between Jordan and Syria, arising from a dispute over a Syrian Press campaign against Jordan leaders, "has disappeared and the situation is steadily improving."—UPI-AFP.

U.S. WON'T GIVE UP OKINAWA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

THE problem of Okinawa's status came again into the limelight on Friday, when Republican Representative Carroll D. Kearns urged the U.S. Government to state "bluntly" that it will not give up control of this island while American defence needs are as they are now.

In a speech before the House, Kearns called the recent election victory of a pro-Communist mayor in Okinawa's capital, and the campaign staged in Japan for the return of the island to that country, as two "disturbing developments."

"Okinawa," he said, "is indispensable today for our defences in the Far East" and added that "no matter how many slogans Japanese Communists and other extremists compose and wave aloft, I doubt whether the American people will be inclined to yield Okinawa until Pearl Harbour was faded back in their memories."

The official view on this matter, as it was stated by Secretary Dulles at a recent press conference, is that Japan's right of sovereignty in that area is undisputed, but the U.S. Government considers it advisable, for the time being, to maintain Okinawa as an essential part of the American defence system in the Western Pacific.—UPI-AFP.

Lall Turns Tables On Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., August 10.

THE permanent representative of India, Arthur S. Lall, denied on Friday in a letter to the President of the Security Council as "false and baseless" the allegations contained in a letter addressed on August 5 by the delegation of Pakistan to the effect that India is settling in Kashmir and Jammu non-Muslim population on a large scale to change the Muslim majority character of this state.

Mr. Lall remarked that the delegation of Pakistan did not adduce any facts in support of the allegation.

"The apprehension expressed in the letter of the permament U.N. representative of Pakistan can be allayed immediately by scrutiny of the fact that the increased movement of persons over the cease-fire line has been into Jammu and Kashmir and not in the opposite direction into Pakistan-occupied areas," he said.

The Indian delegate also rejected as "a misrepresentation" the expression "India-held zone" used in the Pakistani letter, adding that "Pakistan occupied part of the territory of the Union of India by aggression and continues to be in occupation of that territory in violation of the resolution of the Security Council of January 17, 1948, and of the UNCIP which have been accepted by both India and Pakistan have remained unimplemented entirely because of Pakistan's non-compliance."—UPI-AFP.

Compromise On Foreign Aid Credits

WASHINGTON, August 10.

A JOINT Congressional Committee on Friday recommended a total sum of 3,336,000,000 dollars in foreign aid credits.

The amount constitutes a compromise between the sums voted respectively by the Senate and by the House of Representatives.

The committee's recommendation was unanimous, except for the vote of Democratic Senator J. W. Fulbright, of Arkansas.

The committee's recommendations would provide 1,600,000,000 dollars for military aid—300,000,000 less than Eisenhower asked—and 750,000,000 for economic aid, 150,000,000 less than was asked.—UPI-AFP.

Dulles On Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles left here by air yesterday for a ten-day holiday on his estate at Duck Island, on the Lake of Ontario.—UPI-AFP.

Delhi Advised To Drop Law Against Strike

LONDON, August 10.

The Government of India should use the breathing space gained by the calling off of the strike to withdraw the Bill to forbid stoppages in essential services that it had just been spared from using, the 'Manchester Guardian" yesterday counselled.

"India's proud achievements in the past 10 years have been due above all to a sense of national decency which it would be folly to destroy," the journal said.

It added: "It would be tragic if the Second Five Year Plan came to be regarded not as a common call to sacrifice to better the lives of a whole people, but at best as a wearisome imposition and at worst an instrument of oppression in Congress hands.

LONGIVITY OFF

" Happily, in spite of the recent noisy scenes in New Delhi, that is a long way off But it will be brought nearer by forbidding strikes, however justified it may appear to meet an immediate crisis.

"The Indians will not forget that the systematic breaking of laws helped to bring their state into existence and no doubt that memory will continue to be exploited by the enemies of the Government.

"Sometimes coercion may be necessary to thwart them. But the more it is used, the closer the Indian planning will come to that of the totalitarian countries and greater will be the danger that their great democratic experiment will fail."

DESPERATE FINANCES

The "Manchester Guardian" at the same time agreed that just as the unions were right to insist on more pay for their members, so the Ministers were right to ask them whether the country could afford it

"In the almost desperate state of Indian finances with the Five Year Plan clamouring for every naya paise it can scrape in and the economy stretched almost to bursting point, the additional bill will inevitably intensify the pressures that led to their plight. It is for the new Pay Commission to find the way out of that maze."—NAFEN.

Russian Aid ToSyriaFinds Appreciation

GENEVA, Aug. 10.

Syrian Defence Minister Khaled el Azem, who led a Syrian Government mission to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, said here today that his visit to the U.S.S.R. was "in recognition of gratitude for the aid given by the Soviet Union to the Syrian and Arab people."

Mr. El Azem, who stopped here en route home to Syria from Prague, said: "The Soviets want peace. We want freedom with respect for each people. We have always considered the U.S.S.R. as a friendly country. My trip strengthened that conviction."

The Defence Minister, who is to leave tonight for Damascus, refused to comment on reports that his mission negotiated an arms purchase agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said every time an Arab people made known its intention to purchase arms, it served as a pretext for Israel to increase its armament.

He added: "Syrian armaments are defensive, destined to preserve Syria's independence against any possible aggression."

Mr. el Azem said that the conflict in Oman was an aspect of the struggle of the Arab peoples for independence.

The U.S.S.R. would support the Arab position on the Algerian question, he disclosed.—UPI-AFP.

Pilgrims Visit Amarnath Cave

SRINAGAR, Aug. 10.

Amid blowing of conch shells and horns and singing of hymns and prayers in chorus today, pilgrims from different parts of India numbering about a thousand had 'darshan of the lingam in the 13,000-foot-high Amarnath Cave, 90 miles from Srinagar, according to information reaching here.

Most of the pilgrims are expected to be back in Pahalgam on Sunday.

The Kashmir Government has made arrangements for medical aid and supply of essential commodities to the pilgrims.—UPI.

Keep Varsities Free Of Politics—Giri

LUCKNOW, August 10.

MR. V. V. GIRI, Governor of Uttar Pradesh, said here today that the universities were our temples of learning and must be approached and regarded with proper reverence and respect.

There must be no contamination allowed by outside political factions or internal group rivalries.

Mr. Giri, who is also the Chancellor of the Universities in the State, was inaugurating the sixth annual convention of the teachers of the Lucknow and Allahabad Universities.

He emphasised that teachers should not join any political group or party and should do their best to prevent the inroads of controversial politics into university life.

He strongly felt that universities should always remain autonomous bodies but the only real way of ensuring autonomy was to see that some of the defects were immediately removed from university life.

He suggested that all political leaders irrespective of the group they represented should avoid utilising universities or students as pawn of their political chessboard.

Welcoming wholeheartedly the idea of a teachers' organisation Mr. Giri said, he did not think that there was any harm in their so associating in order to improve their conditions of service, provided of course they adopted constitutional methods for the purpose.

DIFFICULTIES

Prof. S. C. Deb of the Allahabad University in his presidential address spotlighted the difficulties relating to financial resources, equipment and personnel.

He made a pointed reference to the existing ratio between the teachers and students particularly in the Allahabad University where about 7,400 students were on the rolls with a teaching strength of 250, including some temporary teachers.

Earlier Prof. K. A. Iyer Vice-Chancellor of the Lucknow University and chairman of the Reception Committee in his welcome address said that the need to reorganise university education in India was urgent and it should be suited to the present-day needs of the country.—UPI.

No Friendship With All, Dulles Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, stated before a Congressional committee last June that the United States did not care whether it made friends or not by the application of its foreign aid programme.

Mr. Dulles said that the only objective of the U.S. in its foreign aid programme was to "look out for the interest of the United States."

His statements, made before a closed-door meeting of a sub-committee of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, was made public today.

The Secretary of State was replying to Winfield K. Denton (Democrat), who had remarked that certain U.S. policies could cause a wave of anti-Americanism in foreign countries.

He said the U.S. tried to maintain friendly relations "with some foreign countries, not all."—UPI-AFP.

'Rakshabandhan'

Sister tying the "Rakhi" to little brother's wrist on Saturday which was "Rakhi Poornima." He now stands pledged to defend her honour.

Coconut Day Celebrated

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Coconut Day was celebrated here today with thousands of people lining the waterfront, throwing coconuts into the sea in thanksgiving to the sea gods.

The occasion, according to legend, marks the return of calmer seas enabling fishermen to venture once again out to sea.

The occasion is also utilised by fisherflok to make offerings to the sea gods with a request for a more bountiful catch from the sea.

Thousands of devout people thronged to Chowpatty, Marine Drive and other places from early morning to throw flowers and coconuts into the sea.

The day marks the end of the stormier phase of the monsoon.

The day's celebrations included "rakshabandhans" by girls to their brothers' wrists.

India's Textile Machinery Need

MANCHESTER, Aug. 10.

Although British textile machinery exports to India during the first half of this year were over £1,500,000 less in value than for the corresponding period last year, the textile machinery industry is reported to be viewing the latest Indian orders with great care, according to the "Manchester Guardian's" Trade Notes writer.

In his column in the journal today, he writes: "The British textile machinery industry has experienced much difficulty in its export trade in recent months and it would no doubt welcome a revival of demand from one or more of its larger overseas markets.

"It remains to be seen, however, how far it would go in the matter of accepting deferred payment in order to secure the business which the Indian Government wishes to place.

"The condition of Indian finance at present leaves much to be desired and plans for imports even of capital goods may have to be reconsidered."—NAFEN.

Flu Goes Round The World

GENEVA, August 10.

Asian influenza has gone round the world in less than five months the World Health Organisation said today.

The number of cases were increasing in Egypt, the Sudan, Korea, India, South Africa, and the United States (especially California).

First cases have been reported from New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

In other countries, the disease was in retrogression.—UPI-AFP.

Vital Road Built Just In A Day

JERUSALEM, August 10.

A NEW TWO KILO-METRE ROAD IN THE DEMILITARISED ZONE BETWEEN THE ISRAELI AND THE SYRIAN BORDER WAS COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME.

Work on the new road which will enable Israeli field workers to cultivate the area and at the same time prevent Syrian peasants from making incursions in to Israeli territory began only yesterday.

The road is in the Tel Azaziat area, the scene of Syrian attacks against Israeli settlements north of Lake Huleh.

Israeli workers were able to achieve their task in 24 hours with the help of heavy equipment brought to the area under the watchful eyes of Syrian residents.

The Syrians did not interfere with the work but called in United Nations observers who produced maps of the area and gave the Syrians assurances that the road was being built within Israeli territory.—UPI-AFP.

Public Accounts Committee

NEW DELHI, August 10.

Inaugurating the Public Accounts Committee of the second Lok Sabha on August 7, Mr. M. Anantasayanam Ayyangar, Speaker of the Lok Sabha, outlined the important role the Committee played in maintaining parliamentary control over public expenditure.

Mr. Ayyangar said that by working in close co-ordination with the Estimates Committee, the Public Accounts Committee could do much to avoid wasteful expenditure.

The Speaker also pointed out that members should specialise in certain specific subjects so that the Committee could fulfil its functions adequately.

Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, Union Minister for Finance, who was present by special invitation, stated that the recommendation and criticism of the Committee would prove very useful. The fact that such a review would be conducted by the Committee acted generally as a wholesome check on extravagant and wasteful expenditure.

The Comptroller and Auditor-General and the chairman of the Committee, Mr. T. N. Singh also addressed the members.—UPI

New Zealand PM To Retire

WELLINGTON, Aug. 10.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. S. G. Holland, is expected here to announce his retirement from office when the New Zealand National Party open their annual conference here on Monday.

His retirement, it is understood, will be the result of illness which has pursued him since he received an injury to his back last May.

It is understood here that Mr. Holland himself is not personally anxious to retire, but pressure is said to have been brought to bear upon him.

It is expected that Mr. K. J. Holyoake will succeed as party leader.

It will be recalled that Mr. Holland, along with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, received honorary Freedom of London at the same ceremony in June, 1956.—NAFEN.

Ceylon Will Invite Macmillan

COLOMBO, Aug. 10

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be invited to visit Ceylon during his Far East tour early next year.

Ceylon Premier Solomon Bandaranaike said on Friday night that he was waiting for official information of Macmillan's visit to India to invite him to come to Ceylon as well.—UPI-AFP.

'Bertha' Threat To Texas

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, August 10.

The hurricane "Bertha," which showed signs of weakening on Friday, still threatens dangerously the east Texan coast and western Louisiana.

This region was struck by the hurricane "Audrey" on June 27, when 500 people died and more than a million dollars worth of damage was caused.

"Bertha" was blowing at a speed of some 70 miles an hour.

Toreential rain was falling on the Louisiana coast.—UPI-AFP.

In Poland

MORE WOMEN TAKE TO STREET LIFE

WARSAW, August 10.

THE Polish newspaper "Warsaw Life" disclosed today that hundreds of former Polish prostitutes and their children are living in "deplorable conditions" on state farms to which they were sent forcibly during the Stalin period.

The newspaper said that the decision to send the prostitutes to the farms, in order to clear the cities of "undesirable elements" had been made by an influential person in the Polish Government at that time.

The paper said that on one farm, 23 prostitutes between the ages of 17 and 40 were living with their 37 children in miserable conditions, dominated by "alcoholism and demoralisation."

Expressing concern about the fate of the children, the newspaper said: "It is time to bring a halt to this senseless scandal."

FRIGHTENING

Since last October, when Vladislav Gomulka defeated the Polish "Stalinists" and rose to the leadership of the Unified Workers (Communist) Party, the Polish press has expressed alarm about the frightening growth of prostitution in the country.

In large Polish cities such as Cracow, Wroclaw, Stettin Lodz and especially Warsaw, the number of prostitutes has been steadily increasing.

The Hotel Polonia in Warsaw, the night club "Magnolia" in Stettin, the central railroad station in Croclaw and many other centres, are notorious throughout Poland and even in foreign countries for their atmosphere of corruption and their orgies.—UPI-AFP.

Indian Film For Festival

LONDON, Aug. 10

India's feature length documentary, "Gotama, the Buddha," will be screened at the Edinburgh Film Festival on August 29.

The festival opens on August 18 with a gala world premier of Britain's "Lucky Jim" from the internationally acclaimed novel by Kingsley Amis.

The British-made film of Russia's Bolshoi ballet, including a full rendering of "Giselle," and America's life story of Dr. Albert Schweitzer will also get subsequent gala premieres.

The three-week long festival, using three cinemas, includes an Italian film week launched with the gala opening of Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" and includes outstanding new films from France, Russia, Japan, Poland and Germany.—NAFEN.

LIFE-SPAN REDUCED

TOKYO, Aug. 10

Dr. J. Rotblat, of London University, has stated that the human life-span would be shortened by an average of eight years if man was subjected to the present permissible amount of radioactivity.

Speaking at a committee meeting on the effects of radioactivity at the anti-atom bomb congress in Tokyo, Dr. Rotblat said that, if nuclear tests were allowed to continue at the present rate, an average of 10,000 cases of leukemia and bone cancer would develop yearly

The Issue Of Oman

Continued From Page 1

units than the headquarters in Bahrein seem to have expected.

Solidly dug-in in the valley leading to Nizwa, the rebel capital, the forces of Imam led by Ghaleb Ben Ali yesterday beat off the troops under the command of Brigadier J. Robertson and forced them to retreat about six miles.

Taleb, the brother of the Imam and the man behind the revolt, is himself in charge of the defences of the Firq fort.

According to local tribesmen, Taleb has some 200 men armed with automatic rifles and sub-machine guns under his command.

Taleb has announced that "he will never surrender."

OPERATIONS RENEWED

After a 24-hour lull in operations behind the rebel-held mountain Khadar, Brigadier Robertson's forces today renewed their operations aimed at Firq.

Brigadier Robertson, however, has returned to Bahrein for new instructions from the political Resident and the Commander-in-Chief for the Persian Gulf Areas, Air Vice-Marshal Sinclair.

The rebels hold a very restricted region. Only three centres were today flying the Imam's white flag, Nizwa, Firq and Bahlah.

The rebel fortresses are concentrated in the valley which runs east to west through the Adhdar Hills, whose twisted desolate peaks look down on inhabited oases.

Dulles May Use His Influence

Chronicle Correspondent
P. T. CHANDRA

LONDON, August 10.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is contemplating using his influence to bring about a cease-fire in what Americans call "silly little war" in Oman, it is believed here.

Mr. Dulles has hitherto, carefully avoided upsetting Britain over this issue, but now he seems to be getting concerned over the turn events have taken in Oman.

What seems to have exasperated and puzzled Americans is that the "British seem to have gone into this mess without any clear idea of what it was all about and how to end it."

They also fear that "this biggest little mess" would provide Heaven-sent opportunity to Russians to divert Afro-Asian attention from the UN debate on Hungary if the British do not hurry up and finish their silly war with the Imam.

In view of the setback sustained by the Sultan's British-backed forces, the RAF may now make more vigorous attacks on rebels. Hitherto, Britain has been unwilling to make strong air attacks for fear there might be an outcry of "ruthless imperialism."

Talib Bin Ali, chief leader of the rebels has pledged his followers that he would hold out or die in the mountains.

UPI-AFP adds:

U.S. ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON: The American Government continues to follow closely the development of the Oman situation and is hoping that the present conflict there will not turn into what the Secretary of State described as a "major affair."

American authorities believed that the operations against the rebels will end in five or six days.

The United States has not yet replied to the appeal from the Imam of Oman last Tuesday.

New U.S. Aid Chief

WASHINGTON, August 10.

President Eisenhower today appointed Mr. James Smith as Director of the International Co-operation Administration to succeed Mr. James B. Hollister, who has resigned.

The I. C. A. administers American foreign aid programmes.—UPI-AFP.

Rarewala Warns

Peace Needed At Home To Fight Karachi Tactics

CHANDIGARH, August 10.

INDIA'S present relations with Pakistan demanded peaceful conditions within the country, especially in the border States, Sardar Gian Singh Rarewala, Irrigation and Power Minister, said here today.

He was speaking at the 20th martyrdom anniversary on Sahid Bhagat Singh at village Dhandhogal in Sanirur.

The Minister referred to the disputes over canal waters and Kashmir and said that conditions in Pakistan were prompting its leaders to indulge in anti-Indian propaganda.

"I can say without fear of contradiction," he said, "that India has been very generous in its dealings with Pakistan. Punjab was partitioned and so were the rivers. Three rives belong to us and we can do whatever we like with them."

The World Bank officials, he added, appreciated the generosity shown by India towards Pakistan.

Referring to the language agitation, the Minister said that the 'regional formula' was evolved after protracted negotiations. All sections of the people of the State were consulted.

Arya Samaj leaders like Dr. Gokal Chand Narang, Mr. Alakh Dhari and Mr. Keshab Chandra had their say before the formula was finalised.

DISCUSSIONS POSSIBLE

The formula had now become an Act of Parliament and so it could not be changed. Discussions were, however, possible within its framework.

Sardar Gian Singh also referred to the 'Sachar formula' and said it was significant that in spite of its existence for about eight years it had not evoked any opposition.

He pointed out that some of those who were in the forefront of the Hindi agitation had agreed with the 'Sachar formula.'

He was convinced, he said, that Hindi was not in danger in the Punjab. It had never been opposed in the State.

When it was declared the national language none from Punjab had opposed the decision or grumbled at it.

He said he felt sorry that the agitation had taken a communal turn and was vitiating the peaceful atmosphere in the State.

The so-called satyagrahis had openly indulged in acts of violence. They had raided the secretariat and dislocated work there.

In Rohtak they even entered the residence of the Deputy Commissioner and created chaotic conditions.

The Government, on the other hand, had been considerate towards the satyagrahis. It was unfortunate that false reports were being circulated about the Government's handling of the satyagraha, he said.—UPI.

No Compromise Over Reds, Tengku Warns

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 10.

Malaya's Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rehman, said tonight that Malaya's fight against Communist terrorists would have to continue until the battle was won.

Broadcasting over Malaya Radio the Chief Minister said: "No country can be completely secure, happy or prosperous while bandits and terrorists are at large within its boundaries."

The overseas Commonwealth forces to be stationed in Malaya under the Anglo-Malayan defence treaty would be "primarily concerned with the defence of the country against external aggression," the Tengku said.

The defence treaty would take effect "only if approved by the Federal Parliament after independence," the Chief Minister said.

"The treaty will not be an agreement between a colonial power and a dependent," but an arrangement between two "equal parties" without infringing in any way on the sovereignty of Malaya, he stated.—UPI-AFP.

Chou Reviews China's Navy

HONG KONG, August 10.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai yesterday urged the establishment of a strong navy to defend the country "as well as peace in the and the world", Peking Radio said.

Mr. Chou was reviewing the Chinese Navy at Tsingtao.—UPI-AFP

Court To Examine Hollywood Stars

NEW YORK, August 10.

Scores of Hollywood stars are now virtually certain to face the ordeal of giving evidence in the criminal libel trial against the "scandal" magazines—"Confidential" and "Whisper."

This arises from the court's rejection of an application by Tab Hunter for his subpoena as a defence witness to be quashed.

Hunter was once the subject of an article in "Confidential," but pleaded that this was not among the ten articles on which the prosecution's case against the magazine was based.

The judge decided that he would rule on the admissibility of evidence when witnesses were on the stand.

All witnesses subpoenaced by the defence are now likely to find themselves on oath before the court.

Up to 100 are involved and the view has been put that the trial will become 'one big circus—a hundred little trials in one."—NAFEN.

Jagan Says Vote Against Him Is Vote For Governor

Chronicle Correspondent
P. T. Chandra

LONDON, August 10.

Cheddi Jagan seems to be the central figure in the election campaign in British Guiana.

His opponents have been calling him dyed-in-wool Marxist Communist and at some meetings he has been pelted with rotten eggs and bricks.

But he asserts he is a sincere Nationalist and will work for a democratic constitution for independence within the Commonwealth.

Last night Jagan issued a challenge to the Governor.

He said "Governor Patrick is one of the main contestants in the battle. His (Governor's) name is, in effect, on every ballot paper in invisible ink.

"Any vote not cast for his party is a vote for the Governor and for 17th century colonialism, Jagan added.

The election takes place on Monday next.

Jagan may not come out with flying colours, but the campaign has already shown that his party is the only party with efficient organisation.

Industrial Estate In Jaipur

JAIPUR, August 10.

UNION Minister for Industries Mr. Manubhai Shah said here today that it was the aim of the Government of India to build up small industries in every village of the country so that even the humblest man could develop some ideas about the industries of the country.

Mr. Shah, who was laying the foundation-stone of an industrial estate in a suburban area of Jaipur, said that it was with this idea the Government of India decided to encourage and build up industrial estates throughout the country.

REAL BACKBONE

Mr. Shah said that India was a poor country and it was inhabitated by crores of poor labourers and peasants

There might be rich business men and industrialists in the country but he said they did not actually form the backbone of the country's economy.

He exhorted the builders of the industrial estates to make arrangements for training of the country's youngmen so that in the future there might not be any dearth of trained personnel.

Earlier, the Chief Minister of the State Mr. Mohanlal Sukhadia requested the Centre to extend to help to the State for its industrial growth.—UPI.

BRITAIN RELAXES CYPRUS CURBS

NICOSIA, August 10.

THE Cyprus Government yesterday relaxed another 33 emergency regulations. Curfew was abolished and exit visas will no longer be required.

The ban on processions and assemblies is lifted and other powers relaxed include those appointing censors of Press and broadcasting and control over communications.

Consorting with terrorists is no longer a crime punishable by death, although this penalty remains mandatory for carrying or using illegal arms.

Powers to detain EOKA suspects without trial are also relinquished.

A previous relaxation of extraordinary powers was made following Archbishop Makarios's release from exile.

Sir John Harding, the Cyprus Governor, intends further relaxations when conditions permit.—NAFEN.

FALL IN TIN PRODUCTION

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10

The world output of tin amounted to 13,600 tons during May.

This is a drop of 500 tons when compared with April.

These figures do not include production in the Soviet Union.

Indonesia was an exception to the general rule, her output rising from 2,079 to 2,311 tons.

Malaya produced 5,358 tons of tin metal in May, bringing her total for the first five months of the year to 30,404 tons, practically the same as in the corresponding period of 1956.—NAFEN.

Soviet Envoy Meets Lloyd

LONDON, August 10.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik met yesterday at the latter's request.

An authoritative source said the meeting was on the subject of a question concerning "the coming meeting of the United Nations General Assembly," but gave no further details.—UPI-AFP.

Plotters Seized In China

HONG KONG, Aug. 10

ANOTHER counter-revolutionary group has been discovered in China, the official New China News agency reported yesterday.

In a dispatch from Tsinan, capital of Shangtung Province in north China, the agency said the security police had arrested five persons there who attempted "to infiltrate the Peoples Liberation Army, to collect information, and control armed force units in order to overthrow the government."

The ringleader called his organisation the "Chinese Rational Communist Party" but he had long experience in the KMT Army, according to the agency.

HOOLIGAN RING

Meanwhile, in a dispatch from Sining, capital of Tsinghai Province of north-west China, the official agency reported the round-up of a "hooligan ring" which attempted to steal army uniforms, weapons, and military documents.

Five leading criminals and an undisclosed number of their followers were arrested.—NAFEN.

Introduction Discussed

Metric System In Engineering

CALCUTTA, August 10.

THE programme for the phased introduction of the metric system in the engineering industry was discussed at a meeting of representatives of the engineering industry in India, and the industrial establishments of the Government of India held here today.

Mr. F. W. Isaac, additional member, Railway Board, presided.

As a preliminary step for the change over, it was agreed that standards for conversion of inch and metric dimensions, screw threads above 6 mm., preferred numbers, etc., should be made available before the end of this year.

Standards in regard to certain other important subjects, such as screw heads, limits and fits, and metal containers are expected to be ready by March 1958.

Closely following the formulation of these standards, Railways and other departments will start inviting tenders for the supply of equipment such as measuring instruments, on the metric system.

The manufacturers expressed the hope that the supply could be made in about a year, if such orders were placed early in 1958.

With a view to coordinating the requirements and studying the problems of raw metric supply and phased transition, it has been decided to form a small working committee consisting of representatives of the Engineering Association of India, Indian Engineering Association, Railways, Ordnance factories, Communication Ministry, Development Wing (C. and I. Ministry) and the All-India Manufacturers Association.

The committee is expected to study the technical problems in detail and will meet at intervals of not less than two months.—UPI.

Flood Hits One Lakh People

BARABANKI, Aug. 10.

Over one lakh people inhabiting 264 villages of the district have suffered considerably due to high floods in the river during the last week.

Thirty-six houses valued at Rs. 7,700 have been destroyed and 18 houses of village Ballopur in tahsil Fatehpur eroded by the strong flow of the flood water.

Kharif crops sown on 70,000 acres of land was also damaged causing a loss of Rs. 12,00,000.

According to the district commissioner 1,340 persons and 15,983 cattle of the marooned villages have been safely evacuated by the flood relief staff posted in the area.

Five maunds of food grains and two maunds of salt were donated by the public to be distributed to the sufferers. Free distribution of grain by the Government has also been arranged.—UPI.

Marooned Men Make Signs To Rescue Patrol

BERNE, August 10.

Hopes for four exhausted climbers marooned on Mount Riger rose today, as a two-man rescue patrol reached the summit and reconnaissance flyers saw signs of life among them.

At least two of the three climbers who were trying to reach the top were alive.

The fourth, who had been hanging from a rope and was believed injured, was able to make signs to planes.

But rescuers did not believe the four could move by themselves at this time. They have been trapped for a day.

The patrol that reached the top today will open the way for others. About 60 men from five nations who are linked by walkie-talkies, are engaged in the rescue effort.

Winds of 60-miles-an-hour velocity obstructed their efforts.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

August 11 To 17

LIKELY to be a somewhat dull week with Friday as the most generally propitious day.

You may do unusually well, however if you belong to the group with birthdays sometime in February, March or April of any year.

Capricorn

DEC. 21-JAN. 19

Luck marks your dealings with partners, public and mate this week.

You may solve some social problem intelligently and with profit around Wednesday.

A benign influence is at work in your business and financial affairs and should assist you to close a profitable deal.

Money will come in well and there may be an unexpected stroke of good luck at week-end.

Aquarius

JAN. 20-FEB. 18

Your problem this week is not money but those with whom you must work or associate.

Suspicion about more than one individual may hinder your progress for the first few days.

Unless you can make clear-cut decisions better postpone action until next week.

Best day for most undertakings would be Wednesday.

Pisces

FEB. 19-MARCH 20

Disputes and uncertainty may cloud the begining of the week but there will be some success on Friday.

Be extra cautious about your letters and contracts mid-week.

Don't allow family members, partners or your mate to be the focus of quarrel.

Profitable period financially and you should be in funds end of the week.

Aries

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

The business tempo may seem a bit slow at first but will pick up after mid-week.

See all the people who come your way as one of them may bring glad tidings, enhancing your chances of solving a dilemma or reaching a decision that will eventually bring added income.

Friday is excellent for future planning, travel arrangements, correspondence and partnership deals.

Taurus

APRIL 21-MAY 20

Probably you have an idea that promises well for your business and workaday affairs.

Pending troubles connected with insurance, tax-rebates, licences or contracts may be settled early in the week.

Don't say or write hasty letters mid-week—you may have to regret later.

Gemini

MAY 21-JUNE 20

A week of golden opportunities and some strife.

Money comes in easily and you will see still greater fortune ahead.

However, there is a problem still to be solved concerning an elderly individual or a friend abroad.

Mixed news touching your home life end of the week.

Cancer

JUNE 21—JULY 20.

Some unexpected event mid-week proves beneficial to your pocket-book or the acquisition of objects you have long waited for will be in sight.

Travel plans seem to materialise or alternatively you receive important correspondence about them.

Money more plentiful than last week—some perplexing problem may be solved by Friday.

Leo

JULY 21—AUG. 20.

Discord in your personal life will pass after the first two days or so.

In an interview with an official, you will talk well and carry your points in face of shrewd questions.

In the interest of work, this could mean a considerable advantage and some important steps may be taken around Thursday.

Result would probably be some favourable changes in your way of living or job.

Financially, week-end many prove more fortunate; bring 'easy money' or a promise of future backing.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:

Business Deals: Friday.

Personal Purchases: Saturday

Selling: Monday

Entertainments: Wednesday

Sport: Saturday.

Amusing correspondence near week-end will lighten a moment of tension in your domestic affairs.

Virgo

AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

Whatever you have been hesitating to do should be tackled now.

"Have you ever seen anyone move so fast over a little wasp?"

Libra

SEPT. 23—OCT. 23.

Be alert for snags and difficulties where business is concerned this week.

Other people's carelessness may mean money loss, trouble for you in the first few days.

It will be well to defer important correspondence or interviews until after Wednesday.

Also avoid excitement, overwork or fatigue which may have an adverse effect on your nerves.

Scorpio

OCT. 24—NOV. 22

Your restlessness will receive a check, and you will find it better to go slow for a time.

It will also pay you to take time off from social affairs and work out details of an impending change.

A clash of elder and younger viewpoints will make for family tension but a woman associate will help to bring about a favourable settlement.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23—DEC. 21.

If interested in social climbing, you will be pleased with life in the next few days.

Contacts with friends and congenial people will give you a push forward mid-week.

On the business side, the outlook seems to be more complex — routine work goes through satisfactorily but you may fall short of some important target.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

S. T .K. (Bombay): What are my business or professional prospects in 1957-'58?

Transit of Jupiter through your radical sixth house is not favourable at present.

Saturn posited in your tenth house is also transiting fourth house from your Moon.

However your Dasa period being favourable you will pull on with your business. Some improvement in May and August of 1958.

G. L. M. (Delhi): What are my monetary prospects? When shall I get promotion? Which month, year?

Data incomplete — degrees of planets, ruling dasa period at birth not furnished.

Some improvement in your affairs in the middle of 1958 provided your Dasa period at the time is favourable.

For details please consult a competent astrologer.

B. L. Panchal (Bombay): What are my marriage prospects? When will I marry?

Lord of the seventh house is in the eighth. Venus, Karak for marriage; is with Saturn.

This delays marriage but your married life will be happy as Lagnadhipati is well-disposed to the lord of the seventh house.

You may marry in 1958, provided your Dasa period is favourable.

For details please ask again giving degrees of planets and remaining Dasa at birth.

N. L. K. (Bandra): When will my son get employed? He is out of job since last eight months. Please give full details and where he will get a good job?

You have not given the horoscope of your son, without which it is impossible to give a correct answer from your chart.

Please ask again enclosing his horoscope with full data.

"Question Coupon"

READERS will be furnished with scientific astrological solution to their most pressing problem through these columns. You are requested to enclose a COPY of your horoscope with degrees and Dasas clearly given on a plain paper. Fill in the coupon below and send it to "LIBRA" c/o Sunday Chronicle, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay-1.

Valid up to August 17.

Full Name: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Address: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Date of Birth: ~~~~~~~~~~ Month: ~~~~~~~~~~

Year: ~~~~~~~~~~ Time: ~~~~~ A. M. or P. M.
Standard or Local

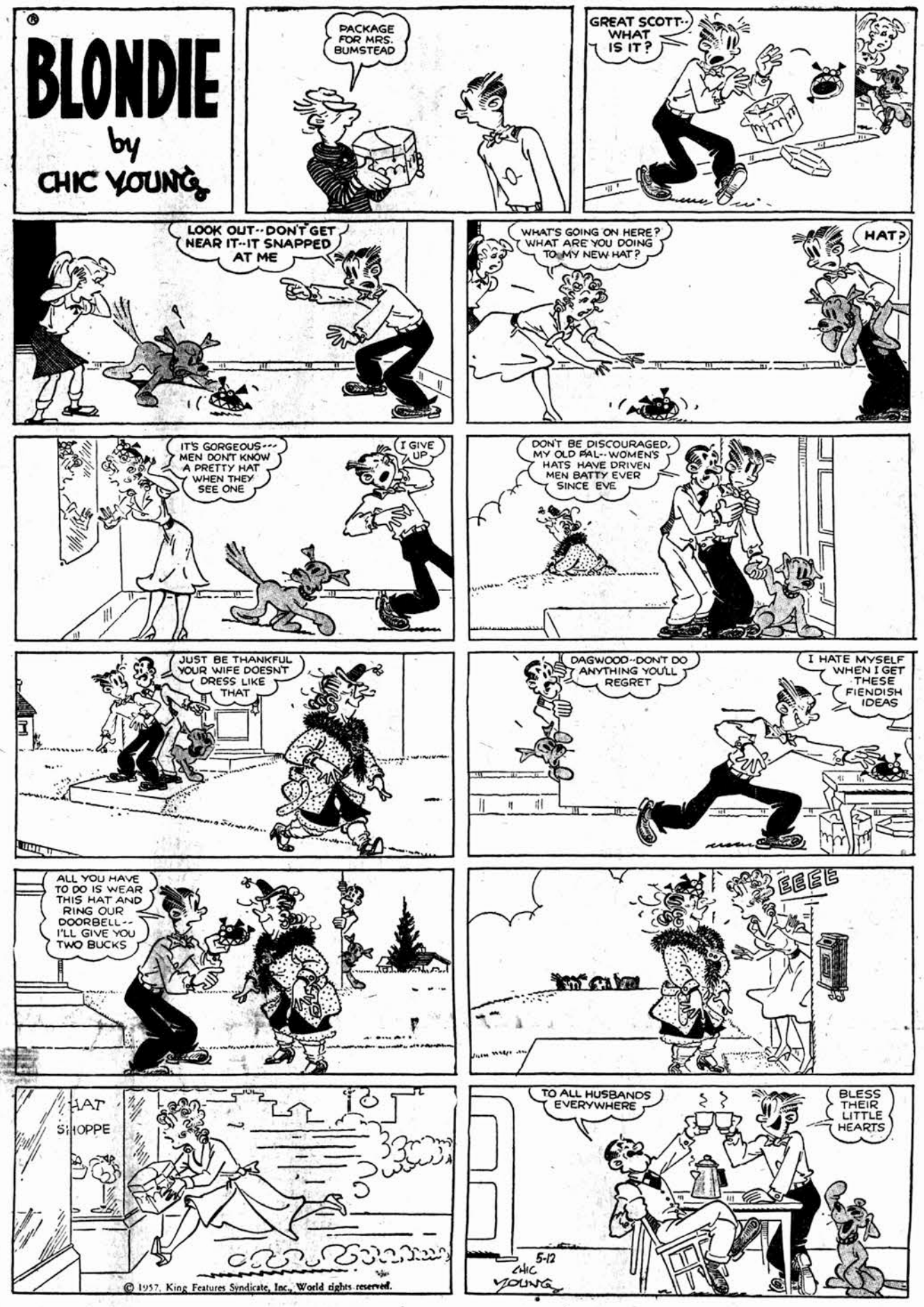
Birth Place: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Date and time of filling the coupon ~~~~~~~~~~

Question: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Only ONE question will be answered.

While writing do not send any stamps or self-addressed stamped envelopes, as no personal replies can be sent.


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
PACKAGE FOR MRS. BUMSTEAD
GREAT SCOTT.. WHAT IS IT?
LOOK OUT.. DON'T GET NEAR IT.. IT SNAPPED AT ME
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY NEW HAT?
HAT?
IT'S GORGEOUS... MEN DON'T KNOW A PRETTY HAT WHEN THEY SEE ONE
I GIVE UP
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, MY OLD PAL.. WOMEN'S HATS HAVE DRIVEN MEN BATTY EVER SINCE EVE
JUST BE THANKFUL YOUR WIFE DOESN'T DRESS LIKE THAT
DAGWOOD.. DON'T DO ANYTHING YOU'LL REGRET
I HATE MYSELF WHEN I GET THESE FIENDISH IDEAS
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WEAR THIS HAT AND RING OUR DOORBELL.. I'LL GIVE YOU TWO BUCKS
EEEE
HAT SHOPPE
TO ALL HUSBANDS EVERYWHERE
BLESS THEIR LITTLE HEARTS
5-12
CHIC YOUNG

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Jimmy Cannon Says:

Do Me A Favour And

DON'T knock an old girl to me. You may go back to her.

Just put a single pat of butter in my baked potato.

If you're rich, count your money for someone else.

Wait until I leave before you fight with your wife.

Lose yourself if you make an appointment and keep a guy waiting to fawn on a famous person.

Put yourself down as a phony in my book, if you invite people to telephone you when your number's unlisted.

Pay the grocer before the bookmaker.

Regard Carl Furillo as one of the great outfielders of modern times.

★

Skip discussing the animosity you have for your parents with me.

Book Lou Holt on more television shows if you're a producer.

Spare me from a combat novel that angles for a movie sale by forcing a love story into it.

Explain why the daytime curfew prevails among ballplayers who play at night.

DON'T EXPECT ME TO SNUB A FRIEND WHEN I'M WITH YOU JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT TALKING TO HIM.

Tell me why New York race tracks should be subsidised when baseball isn't.

Show me a blond who doesn't touch up her hair.

Give me one reason a fat man should be jolly.

If you run up a tab in a saloon, don't expect me to respect you if you take your business around the corner.

Don't toast my breakfast rolls.

★

Name me a modern pug who is tougher than Carmen Basilio.

Blow if you intend to express gladness because even your worse enemy is sick.

If you're a telephone operator, admit just once it was your fault because the connection was broken.

Tell me why the Weather Bureau doesn't admit it's guessing.

Remember that all broadcasters who work for sports promoters must shill for the game

Please stay out of athletes' dressing rooms until the reporters get their work done.

Get me a typewriter that is light enough to carry and still take the pounding I give it.

Don't bother me with complaining about the Dodgers or the Giants leaving New York if you don't buy tickets.

Show your kids' pictures to someone else, if you're out cheating with another dame.

Explain how it is possible to make odds on a Ray Robinson fight.

Keep it to yourself if you judge books only by the reviews.

Take the pins out of my new pajamas if I buy them in your shop.

Don't expect any favours if you damage an old friend of mine with hear-say knocks.

Stake me to a reason why a great show like Sid Caesar's Hour is off television.

EITHER CALL ME JIMMY OR MR. CANNON. PEOPLE WHO CALL ME CANNON USUALLY SOUND AS IF THEY'RE SPEAKING TO A BUTLER.

Let me know if you find a classier family than the Stevens who do the catering at race tracks and ball parks.

Drop me a line why retired Army officers who went to OCS still have their rank printed on business cards.

Put the guy down as an ignoramus if he knocks William Saroyan's readability.

Save your money if you intend to bet against the Yankees to win the pennant.

Don't graum if you're pushed around in a night club. It figures.

Inform me why fouls are overlooked in the Kentucky Derby.

Put Horace Wade in charge of publicity at all sporting events.

★

Explains why cigar-smokers defend the mildness of their brand, as if it were their honour.

Dig up a better actor than Ralph Richardson.

Don't expect me to be cheerful if you telephone when I'm writing a column.

Show me why automobile racing is legal in this country and bullfights are against the law.

This Fox Revels In Liquor

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

WHAT with foxhunting being the favourite local outdoor, sport, few Virginia gentry across the Potomac from Washington would ever imagine themselves as fox fanciers, much less doting upon a tame pet fox to the extent of sharing a stirrup cup with the creature!

Yet that is exactly what has happened to the Ben Mcelhinneys who moved recently from Alexandria to Leesburg, Va.

Their newest pet is a four-month-old red fox named Anastasia.

"Stacha," (the nickname of the happy vixen), has been the talk of these parts ever since she was found a motherless cub in the woods.

Not only does Stacha have bed and board indoors at the Mcelhinney place in Leesburg, "Magnet Stone Farm," but the nimble creature which, her new masters say, "purrs like a cat and barks like a dog," has the run of the place at party-time, too.

Stacha dotes upon human food and drink.

A steak on the grille disappears in her mouth every time the Mcelhinney's have an outdoor cookout for friends.

But the chief problem at the moment is Stacha's love of strong liquor.

This is undoubtedly the first time in the history of this foxhunting countryside that anybody has had to worry about an alcoholic fox!

Foreign Nations' Investmet For U.S. Goodwill

By
David Barnett

WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN Governments spent more than dol. 6,800 000 in the United States last year to buy American goodwill, and to stimulate travel and trade with foreign lands.

The expenditure figures were compiled by the Justice Department from reports by foreign agencies required under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The bulk of the money was paid out by 51 official information and tourist offices employing 626 persons in the U.S. The agencies represent 32 different foreign countries.

Biggest spender was Great Britain, which used more than dol. 2,100,000 to finance U. S. operations of the British Information Services, the British Travel Association and the British Broadcasting Corporation

SOVIET WAY

Attorney - General Herbert Brownell, in reporting the figures to Congress observes that the "Israel Office of Information reported expenditures of over dol. 205,000 in 1956, a decrease of approximately dol. 16,000 from expenditure during the previous year, while the Arab Information Centre reported the expenditure of dol. 135,000, an increase of dol. 25,000."

Unlike most other foreign Governments, the Soviet Union does not maintain an official information office in the U.S.

The report notes that political propaganda for the U.S.S.R. is "dissseminated through Imported Publications and Products, Inc., and the Four Continent Book Corporation, both of which are registered as agents of the All-Union Soviet Book Combine in Moscow, and consists of magazines, pamphlets brochures and newspapers, in both the English and the Russian languages."

The more important U.S.S.R. publications in English are: "New Times", a weekly magazine containing articles of current political interest. "News," a bimonthly review of world events as seen from the Soviet standpoint, "International Affairs," a monthly journal of political analysis, and "Voks," an illustrated monthly.

'Soviet Woman' is a monthly which, according to the Justice Department, "describes itself as being devoted to social and political problems, literature, and art."

"USSR," the slick-paper, illustrated monthly, is published by the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Sinatra Is Still Hacking His Way Through

FRANK SINATRA stands once again on the pinnacle of success. Behind him is a gaudily controversial past.

And in an interview he glanced quickly into a future he has scarcely had time to contemplate.

With his temperament, he decided thoughtfully, he probably will go on hacking his path through the jungle of show business as long as his often derided legs hold out, but the chances are that he won't be singing all along the way.

Like smart fighters—a clan he admires deeply — Sinatra doesn't want anyone else to have to prove to him, forcibly perhaps, when the time has come to hang up the gloves, or, in his case, the tuxedo and music case.

"Your throat doesn't hold up forever, you know," he said with an incisiveness that indicated this was not the first time he had considered the perishable quality of the commodity that has earned him millions of dollars and fans.

"I certainly want to get out of this racket before they start saying my voice has that old tremulo, that it's shaky."

But, he added with a shrug, outside of that decision, he hasn't "thought much about" the years waiting a decade or so beyond his present, demanding list of commitments which will keep him at quick-step and earn him more millions for the next three years.

Searching further into his own future, the one-time "swoon crooner" who has ripened at 41 into an actor-director-producer of apparently still untapped ability, admitted that while he would "probably just go on and on," he would like to "slow down a bit someday."

"I'd like to play a little," he conceded. "I like the desert and fishing, things like that. I don't get much time for them any more.

"When I get ten days off in a row, I've had it. I've got to get back in harness. But those ten days are awfully good, you know. They sort of recharge the batteries."

Although he envisions, and is preparing, for the day when the warmth of his voice may cool, Sinatra agreed with a touch of wonderment that in recent years his records have been uniformly successful, in sharp contrast to the days, only a few years ago, when the market for his singing seemed to have vanished.

"It seems that way, doesn't it?' he mused, smiling and shaking his head. "I don't really know why, either.

"Maybe it's because I don't touch this modern material, which I loathe—not all of it but most of it. I stick mostly to the standards.

Since his Academy Award-winning performance in "From Here To Eternity," a role he offered to pay for the privilege of playing and for which he was paid only 8,000 dollars, Sinatra has been at least equally successful in other fields.

He operates his own production company, and has already produced and starred in one film, "Johnny Concho," which he describes as a "Good success —not the world's greatest picture, but different."

Next year he will produce another, "Jazz Train," after he stars in "Kings Go Forth" later this year.

Not long ago, his agents issued a statement to all Television networks outlining what Sinatra wanted to do if he were to return to the medium.

The result was a gold rush in which the junior network, ABC, hit pay dirt by the simple method, as Sinatra explains it, of "walking in and saying, 'Where's the paper. We'll sign.'"

The three-year deal involves eight million dollars. Before accepting it, Sinatra turned down two other deals involving a paltry three million each.

The other offers came from non-network sources, Sinatra explains simply, "And I figured it was better to stick with people who were actually doing TV."

"I WAS CHASED FOR TWO YEARS TO DO TELEVISION," HE SAID. "I ALWAYS WALKED AWAY BECAUSE IT WAS ALWAYS THE SAME THING —EMCEEING A MUSICAL SHOW."

Anxious to utilise not one but all of his assorted talents, Sinatra wanted a TV series that would allow him to sing, do comedy, act, direct and virtually anything else that occurred to him.

He got it. The first show goes on the air in October, an hour-long spectacular affair.

"I've had an idea for a long time," Sinatra said with mounting enthusism. "I want to present guys who never quite got their teeth in things, give them a chance to show what they can do."

Directing, he added, is something he has been aiming at for years, something that may one day replace singing as his basic art.

"I'm going that way, all right,' he said pensively, "I work with the best men in the business, and I learn from them."

Sinatra accumulated his dramatic training in the same way, and although the Actors Studio would hardly sanction the method, it has brought him recognition—grudgingly in some cases—as one of the finest natural actors in the business.

"I never studied acting," he explained, "But I was always subconsciously watching everybody else and thinking about it all the time.

"When 'From Here To Eternity' came along I loved the book so much that I offered to do the role for nothing. In fact I even offered to pay (studio boss) Harry Cohn to let me do it.

"You know," I've only seen the picture once, in New York, and I was so nervous I don't even remember it. I'll have to run it sometime."

Neil Adams — her big break comes in MGM's "This Could Be The Night." Costars include Jean Simmons.

Beautiful Barbara Rush will soon be seen in Twentieth Century Fox's "Oh Men, Oh Women." Oh boy .... Oh boy!!!

Here's One Stand-In That Managed To Become A Star

ONE of the oldest of the tear-jerking tales about show business is that of the long neglected understudy. Night after night she watches from the wings, secretly hoping the star will drop dead, or at least break a leg, so she can go out and display her hidden talents.

Also, as the fiction usually has it, when the lucky moment does come a big producer from Hollywood just happens to be in the audience—and backstage he rushes to sign the new sensation.

Sounds like unadulterated bunk, doesn't it? And yet Shirley MacLaine, today one of Hollywood's brightest, lived through just such an experience —right down to the last detail.

Except, of course, Shirley definitely did not want Carol Haney, the star of "Pajama Game" to drop dead—but just to get a little tired and drop out for a night's rest.

As it happened, Carol broke her ankle and Shirley was elected to take over. And as for the "big tycoon from Hollywood," he was and is Hal Wallis. He had come to the theatre to scout Miss Haney.

He remained to purr over Shirley's replacement performance and to go back and talk to her about a Hollywood career right after the final curtain.

With an opening touch of disillusionment, we'll go on with the story from Shirley herself:

"He offered me about 50 cents a week," Shirley grimaced, "I turned him down. He then countered by saying if I'd screen test, maybe he'd find out I was worth more. I agreed to that."

Shirley, assuming that a musical number would be expected of her, arrived at the New York test studio wearing high-heeled shoes and dancing togs.

Instead, director Danny Mann told her to "just talk about yourself for a few minutes while the cameras roll. Give me your background."

This unique method of having a prospect "sell himself" proved a happy, one for Wallis promptly signed her—and at a much better price, Shirley added.

Since then the rust-haired, 22-year-old actress has literally hung up her dancing shoes—and, lo and behold, Alfred Hitchcock, who borrowed her to star in "The Trouble With Harry," began referring to her as a "great dramatic actress."

Shirley credits her success to hard work, ambition, good teachers, her husband, director-producer Steve Parker and, probably most of all, to Carol Haney's weak ankles.

"When I was in 'Pajama Game,' she pointed out, "Steve would watch every performance, then come back stage with stacks of notes on how I could improve. As a result, I did become more polished."

Her favourite film role to date is "Hot Spell," but that she admits, may be because it was directed by Danny Mann, whom she holds in the highest regard.

It was he who piloted her through her quaint screen test.

"I wasn't at all happy with myself in 'Around the World in 80 Days,'" was her surprising confession. "Simply because to me it was just a 'walk-through' role.

Any half-way competent actress could have played it. But though I didn't care too much for myself, I am very proud to have been a part of it.

"And just think," she added, "My grandchildren will be seeing it one of these days. It's the type of picture that can never become dated."

Shirley will have to wait some time for such an event—her first-born Stephanie is less than a year old.

Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr are teamed in one of the most moving romantic dramas of the year, Twentieth Century-Fox's "An Affair to Remember".

Jayne In Jeans Would Have Stopped Them!

DIRECTOR Stanley Donen is in top favour with the Screen Extras Guild these days.

Now filming "Kiss Them For Me," Donen's script calls for two big party sequences which will account for about half an hour of the film's running time.

The first festivity is down for 13 days of shooting, the second nine.

"Wow—13 days of work with no wardrobe worries," exclaimed one girl. "And he promised us that on the last day of shooting the waiters will be serving real champagne and caviar!"

Donen believes his two fun affairs will be among the longest such on the modern Hollywood record. The film has fewer costume worries than any he's ever directed.

Cary Grant, for instance, wears only a navy flier's uniform and a Japanese kimono throughout, while Jayne Mansfield, who had 23 outfits in "The Girl Can't Help It," is reduced to three—two of them inexpensive dresses, plus a pair of overalls.

"Boy," said Grant when he saw Jayne in jeans for the first time, "If she'd been in the welding line during the war I doubt if any battleships would have been built!"

Flashes From Filmdom

PHIROZSHAH M. MISTRY, stage actor, radio singer, and music director of "Alam Ara," the first Indian talkie, made in 1931, died recently after a brief illness.

A veteran of the Hindi and Gujarati stage, Mistry was 77 at the time of his death. He took to acting when he was 12 years old and acted in several plays staged by touring theatrical companies.

Mistry acted leading roles in a number of Urdu and Gujarati plays. His prodigious memory helped him in remembering by heart a number of popular plays, and this aspect of his talent was utilised by theatre company owners when, due to the sudden absence of the leading man or woman, he was called upon to work as a substitute.

His ability to duplicate the voices of leading actresses of the day was also drawn upon by theatre owners. He was often asked to stand-in for Gohar Bai in several plays staged by the Parsi Theatrical Company in the early thirties.

An able and popular singer, Mr. Mistry not only was the music director of "Alam Ara," but he also rendered a song in the film.

Gramophone records of his songs sold by the thousand and, along with Naushad Ali and the late Ustad Rehmat Khan, he was awarded a gold medal by the Gramophone Company. He also was among the first singers of the All-India Radio.

A PROJECT to film, the "authentic" story of the Taj Mahal, with which several famous film names have been associated, may now make its way to the screen via television.

Bishu Sen, an Indian film producer who works in London says the project has now won the interest of American TV moghuls.

Capt. Peter Moore, Sen's partner in a company formed to develop and produce a Taj Mahal film, is now in the United States discussing details of a production from the film script.

This would be presented as a live drama with music on one of the mammoth American TV programmes.

Lasting an hour or so, such presentations cost as much as dol. 250,000 each to stage, with massive companies and choruses.

★

URDU poet Sardar Jafri, now writing stories for movies, has written "Saatvi Beti," a serious subject treated in a light vein, for producer Kuldip Saigal.

Vyajayantimala, Bharat Bhushan and Prithviraj are being tipped for principal roles in this movie, which will be directed by Lekhraj Bhukri.

M. V. RAMAN launched his latest Hindi film, "Apna Paraya," recently featuring Jayashree in the leading role. Wordy duels fought by two women over a man mark a three-day shooting schedule after the muhurat. Jayashree and Nishi figured in this dramatic feature.

★

TO Lalita Rao has gone the distinction of staging the first woman-versus-cheetah fight on the Indian screen.

Lalita recently spent three dangerous days fighting a cheetah before the cameras for "Krishna Garadi," a mythological film in Telugu and Kanerese, now under production.

Though Lalita bravely grappled with the trained animal, she could not escape being hurt.

Luckily for her, this happened on the last day of the fighting scene, when she escaped with a slight scratch on her face as the cheetah swung his paw at her before the animal was brought under control by a trainer.

Lalita said she felt dazed for three days after the attack. The shooting included several dangerous close-ups.

At one point she was nearly pushed to the floor by the weight of the animal when three men came to her rescue and lifted the cheetah's front paws off her shoulders.

A Word Out Of Turn Can Ruin An Actor

LONG-SUFFERING major studio heads have learner to put up with almost anything in the line of temperament, walkouts and even salary strikes, but there's one thing they refuse to tolerate.

It's an unwritten law that a star shall not condemn his own picture or his own role to the press while the film is in the process of production or release.

Considering the importance of the big-name speaker in the eyes of fandom, this sort of behaviour is regarded as both poisonous to the box office and a bite-the-hand violation of ethical practice.

Even now, on rare occasions, a top show-world figure will break out in print with a rash of vituperative abuse after finishing a movie. He is invariably one who does not expect very much in the future from Hollywood

LATEST TO KICK HIS OLD BOSSES IN THE TEETH IS SINGER - TURNED - ACTOR HARRY BELAFONTE.

He shocked Darryl Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox a few days ago by lashing out at "Island In The Sun" and his part therein.

Belafonte called it a "stinking picture" and said its only redeeming phase was "where I get to sock James Mason."

★

He made the statements in San Francisco, perhaps as a means of feathering up the publicity campaign for his current road show—but the ridicule could not help but harm to a business project which paid him well over dol. 100,000 for his services.

While their careers are definitely short lived, some stars develop into habitual complainers. No story is ever quite right. The director is a lout. The supporting cast has been picked up off the street.

The aggrieved performer loves nothing so much as an audience, preferably a press correspondent who might carry his woes straight to the public.

In spite of any ticket-selling talents they may have accumulated, these professional gamblers seldom stay long on the Hollywood scene. They have a way of disappearing with little fanfare.

★

Many of her devoted admirers still wonder, for instance, why Luise Rainer, winner of two successive Academy Oscars "The Great Ziegfeld," "The Good Earth"), faded so suddenly.

The answer, never generally revealed, was that Luise talked too much and too bitterly about her "treatment" at MGM.

Unfortunately, most of her complaining was trained on the wrong ears—those of Hollywood reporters. Hence, her pictures sometimes took a beating from the star herself while they were still seeking customers in the theatres.

A cardinal rule on all Hollywood sound stages today is "If you can't say anything good to the Press about the movie you are making, don't open your big mouth."

Nader Should Know
Not Being A Nut Is Quite A Handicap

A TIRED OLD HOLLYWOOD SAW BORN BACK IN THE ZANIER PRE-TALKIE DAYS GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS: "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO BE A SUCCESS IN THE MOVIES —BUT IT SURE DOES HELP."

Today, husky, good-looking George Nader, who calls himself "the only guy in films without a gimmick," would like to paraphrase it to run like this:

"You don't have to be a character to get some place in the movies—but it sure takes a lot longer when you're not!"

Odd as it may seem when one checks up and down the eccentric road to screen fame, Nader is perhaps the only top leading man in the business who has woven a career out of talent, looks, and a friendly smile.

He owns no horses, drives no fancy sports car, gets his chief diversion from a 90-plus round of golf twice weekly and—wonder of all wonders for an eligible bachelor—he almost never makes the gossip columns.

They think so much of Nader at his home studio, U-I, that he goes from one picture into another. During his three-and-a-half years on the lot, he hasn't been able to take more than two weeks vacation at a stretch.

Sometimes he's bicycling between a couple of features shooting simultaneously and one frantic occasion a year ago was actually toiling in three at the same time.

★

Currently, he's the single male of a three-star galaxy (Hedy Lamarr and Jane Powell) heading the cast of "The Female Animal."

George admits that this 42 months of hustle-bustle, during which he managed to come up with 13 features, were preceded by several times that number while he tried, with dismal success, to get his name plastered on a star dressing-room.

"I realise now that I could have made it a lot quicker if only I had had a gimmick of some sort," he declared, going on to mention a number of current celebrities who hit pay dirt because of some such extremity.

"Maybe if I had changed my name to something like Wright Cross, or if I went to premieres in a T-shirt, slugged it out every Saturday night in a Sunset Strip Saloon, or lived in a cave near Mulholland Drive I'd have made it sooner.

"But I'm not that type of person—or persons. Besides, I don't think I've got the nerve to be a character."

★

Nader adds that he doesn't object to gimmicks or characters on the Hollywood scene—only that such antics would be entirely foreign to his mode of life.

"I think they're great—for some of the boys," he insists. "I think we could use even more of them. It's a part of Hollywood the public thrives on.

"Great and zany personalities like Barrymore, W.C. Fields, Garbo and Swanson are the sort the people admire and remember best. I wish I had even a touch of the colour and mystery they offered."

Born within the shadows of the film studios, Nader hoped a long road to success, unaided by any flash of fame and publicity a trademark might have given him.

After dramatic training at occidental college and the famous Pasadena Playhouse, he did leads in 25 West Coast plays —which led to unimportant parts in unimportant films.

Dozens of half-hour TV dramas paid his feed bill before the movies finally gave him a break. Even then, he had to travel more than 30,000 miles to get a foothold in Hollywood.

He made films in India Sweden and Germany before A U-I long-term contract brought him home to stay.

"BUT," HE CONCLUDED WITH A SIGH, "A GIMMICK SURE COULD HAVE HELPED ME OVER A LOT OF THE ROUGH SPOTS!

Adaptability

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY, Hollywood's fastest rising independent, lashes out at film-makers who have been painting American teen-agers as a "lost generation."

Further, he's sinking two of his millions into a movie version of John Burress's novel, "The Missouri Traveller," to refute the charges of general juvenile demoralisation in this country — and possibly to make a few bucks for himself.

"I am shocked," said Whitney, "By those movie producers who would have the world believe our teen-agers are incorrigibles —that nearly every boy carries a switchblade knife for lethal purposes and that every girl is a potential gangster's moll."

Mayhem

THE Publicists Guild of Hollywood sent a letter of protest to Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis because of their murder of publicity men in "Sweet Smell of Success."

Burt and Tony also chop gossip columnists into tiny pieces. Sounds like a fascinating movie!

Peggy King — it took a long time but she's in the big time at last.

'Pop' Queen Peggy King Crashes The Movies

PEGGY KING, formerly under contract at Metro, recently a regular on the George Gobel show, is now starring in her first movie, "Zero Hour," with Dana Andrews and Sterling Hayden.

"Now that I've finally started to make movies, I want to continue. When Metro signed me in 1952, I was at the studio for a whole year and just tried on wigs, and helped with tests.

"I didn't know I was supposed to scare Judy Garland into behaving. I looked like her then and sang like her."

But now Peggy is very slim and Judy is quite plump. "I wouldn't have signed if I'd known about the Judy business. It's murder to look like a star.

"Judy Garland was great to me. That's what finally helped me. When she came to hear me sing at the Mocambo, I told her, 'I'll sing a song of yours.'

"I chose a real obscure number from 'Summer Stock.' She was so surprised, she dropped her glass. She stayed after the show, and we closed the place."

"Are you a soprano?" I wanted to know. "I'm anything else but," replied Peggy. "I'm what you'd call a 'pop' voice."

In "Zero Hour" Peggy plays a stewardess in a plane where most of the passengers and the pilot and copilot almost die from poisoning after eating bad fish.

"This actually happened, and there is a rule now that pilots and copilots of planes have to eat different food, and it has to be tested first.

"The problem in the picture is to get the plane down with both pilots out of action."

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Audio-Visual Aids

IN the peculiar conditions obtaining in this country, with its widespread illiteracy, limited resources, underdeveloped economy and the desperate need to quicken the pace of education, it is natural that audio-visual aids should appear extremely appealing.

While increasing reliance on such aids is inevitable in whetting the appetite of the people for knowledge and for sustaining the spread of education, it is necessary that experiments which are periodically being made should be closely scrutinised and results judged dispassionately.

The critical interest shown in the discussions of a two-day regional convention on the subject in New Delhi, organised by the Union Ministry of Education and Scientific Research, should therefore be considered salutary.

★

SYSTEMATIC efforts at developing audio-visual education began only recently in India, after the establishment of the National Board for Audio-Visual Education, some five years ago, but there has been valuable guidance from UNESCO both in developing appropriate methods and in training selected personnel.

Yet the scope is so wide and the need to integrate audio-visual aids with the larger objective of general education programmes, as suggested by Mr. K. G. Saiyidain, Educational Adviser to the Government of India, is so essential and urgent that the existing activities should extend substantially.

Such activities, however, should be encouraged in a discerning manner, because experiments based more on untutored enthusiasm than on wise reflection might well become treacherous traps, endangering sound education and resulting in wasteful expenditure.

★

AT one time, for instance, there was considerable criticism of much-boosted educational "caravans," consisting of cinema and exhibition vans and touring the rural areas, and probably experience has had much sobering influence in limiting such activities.

Disproportionate attention on the development of projected visual aids has the danger of creating perpetually new interest in newfangled devices, so that the normal and non-projected instruments for imparting education might become unattractive and useless.

It was significant, therefore, that the National Board recommended, some years ago, the establishment of a nucleus unit for undertaking research in the production of educational charts, posters and other non-projected visual aids.

★

BUT evidently little progress has been made in these directions, because the need for intelligently attractive and inexpensive aids, particularly for use in villages, is still great, as is indicated by Mr. Saiyidain's suggestion at the New Delhi convention.

Even if development of audio-visual aids is sought to be designed in a properly balanced manner, so far as the various components of the pattern are concerned, there is still need to recognise and avoid two other kinds of dangers.

Mr. J. C. Mathur, Director-General of AIR, has referred to the twin dangers of making these aids the only approach for a child's education, besides indigenous methods being neglected, and it is therefore vital that suitable safeguards have to be devised to obviate such risks.

Freedom Fight And High Ideals Have Steeled Chavan For His Job

MR. Yeshwantrao B. Chavan is the youngest of the Chief Ministers of Indian States. He guides the destiny of a State which is the largest in area and the second largest in population.

BY ISAAC EZEKIEL

His responsibilities have been further enhanced by the fact that he is the head of the only bilingual State in the country established in the midst of a fierce controversy which has not yet ended.

How is he going to direct the destinies of this huge territory? What are his special attributes?

What are the political and social forces that have influenced him and that are sure to influence his administration in the coming years?

In order to get the correct view on these points, I had an interview with him for one full hour at Corsley, his official residence.

That evening the Chief Minister and his Cabinet had been given a reception from which Mr. Chavan returned as fresh as ever.

"How was the function," I asked.

"Oh, it was quite good."

"I thought these functions were boring", I commented.

"I am used to them now. It's all in the game."

Giants Of Old

We then discussed the various factors that have influenced Mr. Chavan's career.

"In my school days I read Tilak, Agarkar and Ranade, and they influenced my life immensely," he observed. "I also read the life of Mahatma Phule and that again influenced me strongly. He was a remarkable person."

"In those days admirers of Tilak's nationalism did not appreciate Agarkar's social-revolutionary thought, but I accepted both the nationalism of Tilak and the social-revolutionary ideology of Agarkar."

Developing the theme he said, "As a matter of fact, the two are inseparable—indivisible. It did happen that one emphasised his viewpoint against the other, but the two combined gave me the real social and political philosophy of what we call 'Navyug', a real renaissance which has been going on for the last 50 or 60 years in India. It is something that happens very rarely."

"I READ THESE LEADERS DURING MY SCHOOL DAYS. I WAS JAILED WHEN I WAS IN STANDARD V.

"I was a sort of leader of students and became a captain of the boys around me, organised study circles and prabhat pheries. In 1931 the prosecution against me was withdrawn, but when the movement started again in 1932, I was jailed."

Explaining how he came to be acquainted with socialist thought Mr. Chavan said, "Jail life gave me an opportunity to widen my political thought.

Along with me there were many leaders from Maharashtra, Mr. S. M. Joshi, Rao Sahib Patwardhan and most of the leaders in opposition, and they happened to be socialist in trend. That is how I came in contact with socialist thought and literature."

Roy School

Referring to Roy's influence on him Mr. Chavan observed, "I heard of him in jail. Some of my colleagues there gave me his books which I read avidly. Roy was a wonderful personality. I did not then understand all the implications of his teachings, but I found that the man had a well thought out programme. Clarity in his political thinking was very attractive.

"Roy, his activities and his writings attracted me to the study of socialism. So when I came out of jail and entered college, I read Marx and Lenin and that gave me the basic concepts of politics. Altogether, I lost three academic years because of dabbling in politics."

Mr. Chavan further said that he also read books of Bertrand Russell like Fashionable Society, etc., Bernard Shaw's Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, Prof. Joad, the Webbs and other Leftist authors.

Mr. Chavan then developed his philosophy of life: "I believe in Gandhiji, in addition to those other leaders who attracted me in my early career. I particularly liked Gandhiji's interpretation of humanistic philosophy of life, his urge for social and economic justice which really represents socialist thought, and his emphasis on correct means to reach a particular goal.

"IT IS THE MEANS THAT MATTER ACCORDING TO GANDHIJI, AND I ACCEPT THE PRINCIPLE."

"Are we really moving in the socialist direction? The rich seem to be getting richer and the poor, poorer," I commented.

"Really, I can't say that," observed Mr. Chavan. "It can't be said that the poor are getting poorer. I am prepared to sit down as a practical man and prove it. It may be that, in some cases, the rich are getting richer. We have not succeeded completely in stopping that process, but we have succeeded in improving the lot of the poor."

"The main criterion is whether the income of the average worker and peasant has risen in proportion to the rising cost of living," I remarked.

"Not necessarily," replied Mr. Chavan, "They may be getting free social services for which they might otherwise have had to pay, social services like education, medical treatment, wells, tanks, etc."

I then asked him whether he had read Rajkumari Amrit Kaur's speech in the Rajya Sabha delivered recently.

"What, prohibition?" he exclaimed. "Oh, yes, but I reiterate my faith in prohibition. Whatever the difficulties, we will have to find ways to remove them. Perhaps a section of people is not ready, but only because of that or because of an odd failure, we must not be disheartened. We must realise how much of the new generation has been saved from the drink evil."

I then informed him that I was a teetotaller and had campaigned for introduction of prohibition, but that experience had proved that it had failed, as illicit liquor was available in all big cities and in practically every village."

New Approach

"Illicit distillation was there even before prohibition," commented Mr. Chavan. "There may be a certain rise in the percentage of illicit distillation. I don't want to dispute certain observed facts; but the point of the matter is the approach. What else is to be done?

"SUPPOSING WE WERE ENGAGED IN A WAR, SHOULD WE SURRENDER, BECAUSE WE HAVE REVERSES IN THE BEGINNING OR SHOULD WE BATTLE ON WITH GREATER VIGOUR AND DETERMINATION?"

I suggested that in England consumption of liquor had gone down by 50 per cent. through propaganda, provision of better living conditions for workers and other means.

"We will certainly fight on that front too in addition to what we are doing," said Mr. Chavan. "We will fight on the educational front—I am prepared to accept it."

"But illicit trade in liquor is bringing law into contempt", I remarked.

Mr. Chavan replied, "It is happening in many other fields of life. Other laws are also being violated. Should we, therefore, withdraw other laws? What matters is the approach. We must have the right approach. I don't see how we can conduct propaganda against intoxicating drinks while we sell liquor and make money out of it.

"Can you open liquor shops and then tell the people not to visit them? You will have no moral authority to do so. If you want to teach the viewpoint that drink is an evil, then you must also see that the law also treats it as an evil."

"There can be no slackening of prohibition. It is not a doctrinaire view—I am taking a practical man's stand. But a practical person must have faith; he must not lose his moorings. If he discards those, he will cease to be a practical person."

Bilingual

We then came in the thorny subject of the bilingual State. I asked Mr. Chavan whether he considered that it would be a permanent arrangement.

"Politically and constitutionally, it is a sort of permanent arrangement," commented Mr. Chavan, "but this is an experiment—a magnificent experiment which Parliament has undertaken, and we must do our best to make it a success."

When asked why only this State was chosen to be bilingual he said, "You see, the explanation is in the history of the problem. They could not find any better solution. It is a compromise solution. It is basically a compromise in the interest of the people involved in it."

Food Problem

We then came to the problem of food shortage and I suggested that medium and minor irrigation works would give us quicker returns.

"The problem is not quite so simple as that," expounded Mr. Chavan. "By merely making water available the dry crop agriculturist does not overnight turn into a wet crop agriculturist. Dry crop agriculture is a category by itself.

"It requires a particular type of mental outlook which is developed by tradition. It requires types of implements different from those for the monsoon crops. The peasant has to think in terms of marketing of commercial crop; training is needed in the utilisation of fertilisers, and the farmer must have sources for securing credit.

"All this is a process, and those who are not accustomed to raising wet crops have to be trained to do it."

I then turned to the problem of using the vast acres of cultivable land lying waste now.

"We are trying to bring as much of it under cultivation as possible," commented Mr. Chavan, "But some land has to be kept fallow deliberately. We also require land for 'gavthan' and we must also leave scope for the expansion of villages."

Sports and recreation give an insight into the personality of a man, and when we turned to the subject Mr. Chavan told me that he was fond of swimming and bridge, but regretted that he did not get much opportunity to indulge in these in Bombay.

Politically, Mr. Chavan has done some swimming through the heavy weather in recent times, and on the political chess-board, he has definitely come out with flying colours. No two Maharashtra leaders staked their entire careers so completely on the issue of bilingual Bombay as Mr. Chavan and Mr. S. K. Patil did, and both have come out triumphant.

Hobbies

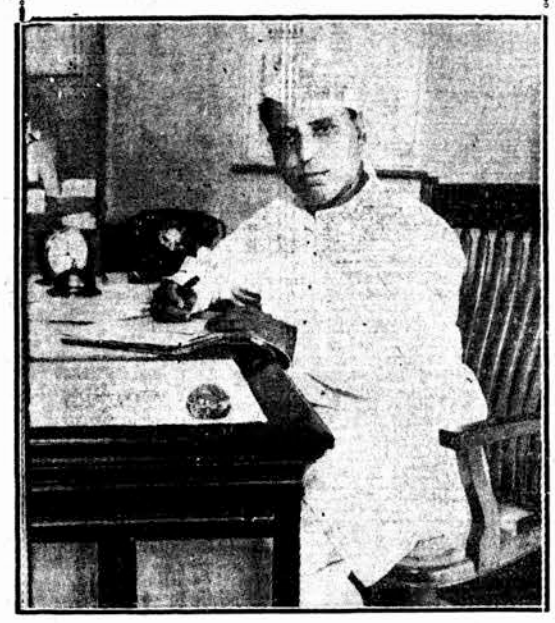
"Reading is another hobby of mine," continued Mr. Chavan, "reading of books of all kinds topical literature, political books and fiction. I read books recommended by friends, reviewed in papers and everything that comes my way."

"I like Marathi pictures. Some of them are so full of good qualities, and most of them are entertaining. I also like English pictures, but nowadays I hardly get any time for these things."

Mr. Chavan then turned to sports. "I haven't had time to

(Continued on page 12, col. 1)

Helmsman At Work



These high school students in the United States are selling cakes to earn money for "their" boy Members of a Youth Club in Wisconsin, they decided to "adopt" a 10-year-old Korean orphan and pay the cost of his food, clothing, medical care and schooling for one year. The members, each 17-year-old are working hard to earn the 180 dollars which their "adoption" will cost.

FINGERPRINTS GIVE YOU AWAY

FINGERPRINTS still hold their own, though, under fire, as means for positive identification of an individual.

BY THOMAS R. HENRY

The thesis is upheld in a release just issued by the United Nations Scientific and Cultural organisation, presenting evidence that all research for the past 70 years shows that the prints of a person never change throughout life.

In an issue of the organisation's scientific quarterly, "Impact," Dr. Charles Sannie, director of the French Criminal Records Department, explains that fingerprints first appear in the inborn child during the fourth month of the mother's pregnancy and only disappear with the decomposition of the derma (or true layer of skin beneath the epidermis.)

Thus drowned persons have been identified after several weeks of immersion.

IMPOSSIBLE

Nor is it possible, Dr. Sannie says, to change fingerprints at will. Certain criminals have tried to get rid of them by replacing them with scars.

But the mere fact of having scars where the marks of the fingers should be is suspicious, and the area outside the scar remains intact and often is enough to make identification possible.

Another advantage of fingerprints for indentification purposes is their immense variety.

ALL RESEARCH UNDERTAKEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ON HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS HAS SHOWN WITH ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY THAT NO TWO PATTERNS ARE ABSOLUTELY IDENTICAL.

This diversity is explained by the morphology of the fingerprints which is formed by ridges that stop short, break up, divide and branch off.

Each irregularity in these ridges has a definite position in the pattern in relation to the rest.

All the specialist needs do to identify a person is to pick out a few of these irregularities.

The mark made by the tip of a finger contains more than a hundred of these informative points.

INFORMATIVE

Fingerprints, it is stressed, are very easy to record and classify. All that is needed is a metal plate, a gelatine inking roller and a tube of ink.

Two main systems of classification are in use, one in Anglo-Saxon and the other in Latin countries. Both are based on the general shape of the pattern which can be reduced to a limited number of types, generally four or five.

In the French system, generally used in Europe and throughout South America, each of a person's 10 fingers is given a number corresponding to the type of his fingerprint.

It is then possible to proceed by a process of elimination and establish an initial breakdown based on these numbers.

FURROWS

Whatever method is chosen, it is possible to assemble many millions of individuals in a single card index and to identify among this mass of cards the wanted person.

But, Dr. Sannie stresses, the prints of all 10 fingers are necessary, since only with them it is possible to draw up the necessary formula by which the required card can be found in the files.

This furrows on the palms of the hand, it is explained, first were studied by an Italian, Malpighi, in 1686, and the first detailed study of fingerprints is considered in a treatise published in 1823, where a detailed description of the different forms is given.

These early scientists, however, considered fingerprints from a purely anatomical standpoint.

The first person to envisage using them for identification was the celebrated English astronomer, Sir William Herschel.

NOTING THAT IN NO CASE DID THESE MARKS UNDERGO ANY CHANGE, HE HAD THE FINGERPRINTS OF HINDU NOTABLES AFFIXED TO THEIR PENSION CERTIFICATES AS MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION.

In 1877 he suggested, unsuccessfully at the time, that they be used for criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, a Japanese scientist had started an investigation of fingerprint types. In 1880 he wrote to Charles Darwin, then an old man, giving the results of his work. Darwin referred him to his cousin, Francis Dalton.

Dalton was enthusiastic. In the next few years he carried out a scientific and methodical study and established a system for classifying and identifying individuals.

He showed that fingerprints, more than any other physical characters, presented the four essentials for identifying a human being's identity — invariability, permanency, diversity and facility for recording and classifying.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington maintains a file of 144,134,592 fingerprints, including 30,155,801 obtained as a result of criminal action.

Our Paris Diary

American Composer Is Geared Up To Heat Of Paris

RIGHT in the middle of the hottest weather to hit Paris for 10 years we dropped in at the plush Hotel George V and found at least one American who is over here to work.

He's Frederick (Fritz to his pals) Loewe, composer of the musicals My Far Lady and Brigadoon.

Fritz, a roly-poly, silver-haired 56 was feeling the heat too —so his working clothes consisted of a pair of velvet shorts and an elegant sun-tan.

He's over here to work out the score for a film musical of Colette's Gigi. Alan Lerner, who wrote the book of My Fair Lady is doing the script.

Leslie Caron will have the title role, and Maurice Chevalier will play her dissipated old uncle.

CRYSTAL-BALL FORECAST: This time next year you'll probably all be singing one of the Gigi songs. It's still in the experimental stage but we feel it's going to be a winner. Title: Thank Heaven for Little Girls.

Fan Warning

IF YOU ever find yourself talking to actress Edwige (Lady of the Camelias) Feuillere and have a yen to ask her autograph the advice of this column is don't.

We went backstage to see her the other day and learned why.

Edwige has never forgotten the first time she ever gave an autograph.

The ardent admirer wrote above it:

"Kindly pay the bearer 10,000 francs," and collected the cash from Marie, the faithful maid. Ten thousand francs was a lot of cash in those far-off days and Miss Feuillere has since been more than a little allergic to autograph fans.

In The Contract

Sparks have been flying behind the scenes at that Mecca of tired business men, the Folies Bergere.

One of the lovelies started a new gimmick—ambling along the front row of the stalls and planting lipstick kisses on the bald heads always to be found there.

THE BALDIES DON'T MIND BUT THE STAR OF THE SHOW DID—SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WITH THE RIGHT TO KISS THE MALE SPECTATORS. IT SAYS SO IN HER CONTRACT.

★

What does a girl do with her spare cash when she hits the big time?

Cadillacs—mink — diamonds?

Not for little Mick Micheyl, the new sweetheart of the Paris hit parade.

She just has an urge to buy forests.

Already she owns four—three in various parts of France and one, the latest, 18,000 acres of virgin timber in French Equatorial Africa.

DARIO MORENO 210-pound crooner who likes to wear such sartorial eccentricities as pink tailcoats splashed with diamonds, is a hearty eater and doesn't care who knows it.

His manager told us that he promised Dario recently that he'd introduce him to Anita Ekberg.

"You two will get along fine together," he said.

"How come you so sure?" asked Dario suspiciously. "Does she eat good, too?"

Which reminds us of the time dancer Zizi Jeanmaire was in London and tried in very fractured English to buy a leg of lamb for the Sunday dinner.

Making very little progress she finally pulled up her skirt, pointed to her shapely thigh and said: "Baaa.... Baaa... Baaa."

The dazed and delighted butcher gave in at once—and Zizi got her roast for free.

Ceiling Zero

MOST film stars have little good-luck charms hidden away somewhere—but Dany Robin, who is very neatly put together indeed, wears hers on a chain around her neck.

It's a little gold airplane and Dany wouldn't go out without it.

She noticed a fellow at a cocktail party looking at it with a longing look the other day.

"Do you like my little airplane?" she asked him.

"Well, lady," said the gaper, "I dunno about the plane but I certainly admire the runway."

Her Majesty the Queen, left, and the Duke of Edinburgh, centre, are seen accepting a model of the cutter 'Eclipse' from 18-year-old David Watton of Houtlieu School. The gift was for Prince Charles from the schoolchildren of Jersey.

JHANSI RANI HEADS FREEDOM FIGHTERS

ON June 18 ninety-nine years ago, Rani Lakshmibai of Jhansi, breathed her last, at Phulbag near Gwalior, in one of the fiercest battles in the National Rising of 1857.

Her bravery and wonderful gifts of leadership, compelled her harassed opponent in the struggle, Sir Hugh Rose, on learning of her death, to exclaim "She was the bravest and the best on the side of the rebels."

Daughter of Moropant Tambe, one of the retinue of Chimaji Appa, brother of Bajirao II, her original name was Manubai.

Born in Benaras, where her father followed his master in 1835, she lost her mother in about 1839. Chimaji Appa died about the same time and Manubai accompanied her father to Bithoor, to the court of Baji- II.

Precocious

A pretty-looking precocious girl, she soon became the pet child of Nana Saheb, the adopted son of Bajirao.

She learnt three R's and got training in horse-riding and musketry in the company of Nana.

Nana loved her as his sister and on the occasion of Bhaubeej every year, he gave her a substantial present.

Often she was seen on the elephant which Nana used to ride.

Once, however, when he declined to take her with him, Manu was angry, and her father asked her, "Can you expect an elephant at your humble door?"

MANUBAI HOTLY REPLIED, "YES! NOT ONE; BUT MANY!"

In 1842, when she was married to Maharaj Gangadharrao of Jhansi, then a widower, her vision came true, with several elephants at her door.

After marriage she became Rani Lakshmibai of Jhansi!

The Rani gave birth to a son in 1851, but the child died when three months old. Due to this shock, Gangadharrao's health rapidly deteriorated.

Dalhousie's policy of annexing Indian states in the absence of a natural heir had alarmed Gangadharrao. And on November 20, 1853, in the presence of Major Ellis, the Political Agent and Captain Gordon, Commander of Jhansi Station, he hurriedly adopted according to Hindu rites a son named Anandrao, aged five, from his own family and renamed him Damodarrao.

He also sent a detailed Khareeta to the Governor-General, about the event and breathed his last on November 21, 1853.

Adoption

The Rani pleaded through repeated petitions for the recognition of the son as heir to the throne.

But the British Government did not respond till March 15 1854, when it issued a Proclamation annexing Jhansi. It also seized the royal treasure.

When Major Ellis went to the palace to convey the news to the Rani, she was sitting behind a purdah and on hearing Ellis, declared in a "loud yet determined" voice, "Meri Jhansi Nahi Doongi!"

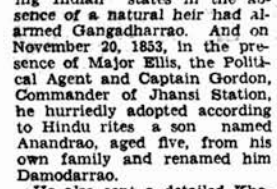
She also refused the pension offered by the British and decided to challenge their authority, as arbiter of the destiny of her State.

The annexation was so outrageously unjust that even English historians like Kaye and Torrens condemned it.

Lakshmibai was biding an opportunity to strike for her cause.

Her daily life during the period is thus described by an eye-witness:—

"The Bai got up at five in the morning and went to the



The Seal of Rani Lakshmibai of Jhansi.

gymnasium for exercise in "jors," "malkhamb" and horse-riding. She often rode on an elephant for a change.

"At about 8 a.m. she took her bath with fragrant "attar." Then wearing a chanderi sari of faultless white, she would sit for her daily prayers."

Rani Lakshmibai lived at Jhansi in regal splendour.

When the revolution broke out at Meerut on May 10, 1857, Captain Gordon, commanding the Jhansi Station, requested her to take over the administration for the time being and begged for her help.

Declined

But the Rani replied:—"I demanded the Raj; but did not get it. Now that it won't survive the revolt, you prefer to give it to me. The sepoys would overthrow me, if I sided with you."

With these words, she turned down Gordon's request, when on June 4, 1857, a company of the 12th regiment, under the leadership of Gurubaksh Singh attacked the Star Fort at Jhansi, captured the local treasury, ammunition and stores.

As the British came out of the fort, they were greeted with shouts of "Maro Firangi Ko" by the soldiers of freedom.

THE REVOLUTIONARIES THEN PROCLAIMED HER QUEEN AND SHOUTING THE FAMOUS SLOGANS IN HINDUSTANI, "THE UNIVERSE BELONGS TO GOD, THE COUNTRY TO THE EMPEROR AND THE AUTHORITY TO RANI LAKSHMIBAI."

In the last week of February 1858, Governor-General, Lord Canning, issued orders to Sir Hugh Rose to capture the Rani alive or dead and Sir Hugh appeared before Jhansi, with a huge force, on March 20, 1858.

He demanded unconditional guard, will meet you, if so desired."

Rose rejected the offer.

surrender of the Rani, at a personal unarmed visit by her to his camp.

The Rani replied: "A woman myself, it is not possible for me to visit your camp.

"According to State traditions my Dewan, with his personal

When Sir Hugh Rose opened fire on Jhansi from a flanking battery on March 22, 1858, the Rani's men returned it shell for shell and carried havoc in the enemy camp.

But the British had superior might and the Rani felt pessimistic, on seeing the destruction wrought by the enemy.

On April 1, 1858, therefore,

Rani Lakshmibai, heroine of the Indian War of Independence.

that it was "Tehri's army going to the help of Sir Hugh Rose," and swiftly galloped on to Kalpi. Lt. Bowker pursued her for a while but was pushed back by her brave escort.

Rani Lakshmibai arrived at Kalpi on April 4, 1858, tired and exhausted at the end of a non-stop ride of 102 miles.

SHORN OF ALL HER MAJESTIC PARAPHERNALIA, IN DUST-LADEN ATTIRE, SHE MET THE PESHWA AND SURRENDERED HER SWORD TO HIM, EXCLAIMING, THAT IT WAS NOW OF NO USE TO HER, WHEN IT HAD LOST HIS SUPPORT!

Nana Saheb's nephey, Rao Saheb Peshwa was dumbounded at her plight, consoled her and asked Tatia Tope to take care of her.

The next day, Rao Saheb called out his entire force and presented it to the Rani. They fought bravely at Kunchgaon and Kalpi on May 7 and 22.

When on May 30, 1858, Gwalior was eventually captured by the revolutionaries, and Rao Saheb and others hesitated to enter Gwalior for fear of possible danger from enemy attack, the Rani fearlessly rushed forth, straight to the palace, posted pickets at all places and sent a message to Rao Saheb that " everything was safe and they could freely come to the palace, without any risk."

On June 18, however, the frustrated British planned an all-round attack on Gwalior and scored decisive victory over about 7,000 revolutionaries.

When the Rani received the news, tired and exhausted, she was having a sip of sharabat.

In a moment, she discarded, the drink, entrusted her adopted son to her servant—Ramrao Govindrao—and rushed to the battlefront—in her usual male attire.

Her sword claimed a number of enemy soldiers.

She then rode fast but a small rill near Phulbag, was in her path.

Had she had her own Rajaratna steed, it would have jumped over the rivulet in a moment and she would have escaped.

But her new horse fumbled and staggered on seeing the stream, and would not proceed further.

The Rani was in the meanwhile overtaken by the British pursuers.

Last Words

One of them hit her with a sword on the head, from behind.

She received a cut on the right side of her skull. But still her sword cut the man to pieces before she reeled under the fatal injuries and slipped from her horse.

Being in male attire, she was not recognised as the Rani by British soldiers.

Realising that her last moments were near at hand, the Rani beckoned her faithful servant Ramchandrarao Deshmukh. He took her to the cottage of Gangadas Bawa nearby. The Bawa put in the mouth of the dying Rani the sacred Ganges water.

She lovingly caressed her son for a moment,

When darkness fell, Ramchandrarao laid her dead body on a stack of hay near the hut and lit the fire which consumed the body of the immortal Rani of Jhansi!

By V. S. Joshi

when she saw from the ramparts of the city, Tatia Tope with 22,000 troops, approaching Jhansi, in response to her appeal to the Peshwa, a smile lit up her face.

The dagger of Rani Lakshmibai of Jhansi.

But Sir Hugh Rose's disciplined army soon routed Tatia's army and chased it to the river Betwa.

On the 10th day of the siege, the British bombarded the palace, the magazine depot and water sources of Jhansi from vulnerable points, disclosed to them, by a traitor.

At their approach, the Rani decided to perish in the flames. But an aged Sardar advised her to escape and continue the fight from outside and she consented.

While leaving the palace in the hands of two thousand soldiers, she was accompanied by two loyal female servants—Mandar and Kashi—and a personal guard of two hundred choice horsemen.

She donned the male attire and wore a pyjama, a chest-guard and a jacket, boots on her feet and a pheta round her head. She tucked a dagger in her belt.

Stratagem

She also tied her adopted son in a silken dhotie on her back and buckling the sword, mounted her favourite horse—Rajaratna—with a gun for use in case of emergency and left the palace at the dead of night.

She made her exit unnoticed through the Bhandeer gate, answering the guard on her way

Art Notes By *D. G. Vyas*

THE film, if viewed as an artistic product, can show every art entering into its ensemble.

It represents a happy blending of different arts, but to the producers of the average category, it is an industrial concern and an article of trade. The divergence in the outlook makes all the difference and prevents the film from rising to the level of art.

Whenever a film is planned, the search is made for the story and dialogue writers, song, music and dance composers, costumiers, make-up specialists and set-designers.

All these are essentially lines of art, but the approach to each of them is made from the angle of industry, because the film in the average case is treated, first and last, as an industrial concern.

EMPHASIS ON THE INDUSTRIAL ASPECT OF PRODUCTION HAS FOSTERED INDIFFERENCE TO ARTISTIC QUALITY OF THE FILM.

There are producers, who acknowledge the film as art on occasions when they have to advance arguments in favour of their interests..

Such an outlook of convenience on their part has made little difference to the quality of their pictures.

However, ther eare a few, who form a welcome exception to the rest and who are constantly conscious of the values of art in the film.

Devalued

The arts, especially music and dance even in the carefully planned musicals and ballets have not followed the right course.

This shows that there is something wrong somewhere. If there is indifference on the part of matter-of-fact producers, there is inefficiency of knowledge on the side of the sincere and well-meaning group. The result is anachronisms, deflections or hybrids in music and dance.

It is rather surprising that music and dance, when intended for the screen, should turn out to be special "film types" even when both are taken from traditional sources.

Film-music with the obnoxious element which it contains in several cases has gained tremendous popularity as a type by itself.

It is not known whether the film-music rests on principles which are different from those of the classical or folk types.

Sophisticated

The case of dance is almost the same. Kathak or Bhatrat Natyam, for instance, when brought on the screen appears as its filmised version which is different from its genuine form.

The few notable exceptions are lost sight of in the profusion of sophisticated trends.

The position which is now arrived at is that like film music, a film dance type like Kathak or Bharat Natyam has come into prominence and is passing as authentic.

India's resources of music and dance are ample and inexhaustible; from them, full length operas and ballets can be constructed and music and dance can easily retain their integrity and purity in any such picture.

The argument advanced in favour of sophistication is that variations, not infrequently amounting to gross deviations and mutilation, are warranted by the requirements of production.

This is unconvincing and absurd.

It is difficult to believe that the screen cannot become a medium of undiluted music or dance.

Anchronisms like Khyals in the legitimate place of Dhruvapads must be considered inexcusable, particularly in the hands of informed producers.

The Indian film has, no, doubt, made noteworthy progress within the last two decades or so, but the mould in which the average type is cast needs to be changed.

National Trait

The film made in independent India, must have unmistakable national characteristics and a definite quality.

This desideratum can be achieved with little difficulty within the framework of the industry.

WHAT IS NEEDED IS THE RADICAL CHANGE IN THE OUTLOOK ON THE FILM.

Every art, which enters into the ensemble of the film, has to be approached from the correct angle; and especially music and dance if made to conform to authentic standards should go a long way in changing the face of the Indian film.

For both these arts, the resources of India and not of America or Europe will have to be explored.

The Indian film will show a distinct improvement in music and dance, if the "film types" are made things of the past and are replaced by their correct forms.

The film must be developed as an art, while it is exploited as an industrial concern.

Entertainment could be made innocuous as well as highly artistic, and as such it could be for the people and the people would be for it.

New Order

LIFE divorced from art would be soulless and devoid of beauty.

This principle was very well stressed by Mr. V. V. Giri, Governor of Uttar Pradesh, while he inaugurated in Lucknow, the National Exhibition of Art (Travelling) organised by the Lalit Kala Akadami.

Mr. Giri further made a positive statement that in new society, art should find its way in homes of the humblest of the people.

The ideal that art is a common heritage of the people is universally accepted.

It is stated and re-stated in India, but what needs to be assessed now is how far art has actually moved in the direction of the people.

The art revival should be considered as a failure, if it fails to develop into a mass-movement.

What Mr. Giri has stated implies planning of the art movement for the people.

The present art movement does not rest on any plan, and does not show the people in its picture.

If art is expected to occupy its legitimate place in the new social order the movement must take the course which leads to the people.

For The People

"KNOWLEDGE for the people" was the leading note of the addresses delivered by the Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan and the Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru at the inauguration of the National Book Trust.

Dr. Radhakrishnan pleaded for making great books available at moderate price to the common man, while Mr. Nehru went to the length of advocating omission of bindings for books in order to reduce their prices.

The principle enunciated by both must be rigidly followed in the case of art books, if the knowledge of arts is to be conveyed to the people.

At present, most of the art books which are in the market seem to have been compiled for the privileged few and not for the people.

THEIR MODEL IS AMERICA AND NOT INDIA.

Art publications and reproductions of paintings, sculpture and other art objects are included in the general plan of publications of the National Book Trust.

Publication of popular books is also envisaged in the scheme of the Trust.

In view of the economic conditions of the country and educational needs of the people, the Trust should give preference to the publication of popular books,

"Any more of that and you go straight upstairs to bed!"

and should assign priority to the subject of art in such a series, as knowledge about arts is one of the vital needs of the people.

The Trust should aim at providing a publication background to the art movement in the interest of the people.

Statues

IT IS interesting to learn that life-size marble statues of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose and Swami Vivekanand are offered by an unnamed person to the Municipal Corporation of Bombay.

The offer was conveyed to the Corporation by Swami Shambuddhanand of the Ramkrishna Mission Ashram.

The acceptance of the donation of statues has been recommended to the Corporation by the Municipal Commissioner.

Life-size statues of Indian celebrities are needed in cities like Bombay, where the offensive statues of foreigners are to be removed.

The statues of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose and Swami Vivekanand will be permanent sources of inspiration to the people.

They will further make a noteworthy addition to the existing civic decorations and will invest them with a truly Indian atmosphere.

The statues to be displayed in the public must be first-rate works of art and they must be erected at the well selected sites.

It is hoped that the Municipal authorities will keep these points before them, whenever any occasion for erection of statues arises.

AFTERNOON SIESTA — By Rasik Raval.

LABOUR HAS BIG WELFARE PLAN FOR COLONIES

By Fenner Brockway, M.P.

THIRTY years ago I travelled to India by boat. We stopped at Aden for coal.

Barges drew up beside the liner, planks were thrown across and a stream of dark-skinned Arabs and Somalis, shoulders bent under heavy sacks, scrambled to and fro, like so many ants, to fill them and then to empty them in our hold.

When they had finished they stood on the coal-dust-covered bottoms of the barges and called for coppers.

A world-famous concert singers was travelling first class.

She threw, not coppers, but six-penny bits. The dockers dived in a heap in the coal-dust and fought for the silver.

It was one of the most indecent things I've ever seen.

Underfed

Whenever anyone talks to me of an economic policy for the colonies the scene comes back, and I was told recently by an Aden trade union organiser that it still goes on. The rich artist and the human ants.

In British colonies, as in all the countries of Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and South America, there are millions of people who would readily fight in coal-dust for a six-penny bit.

There are millions of underfed, diseased people who will never have the opportunity of knowing what it is to be a human.

I'm not blaming British Governments or capitalists for starting all this.

West Gains

The background cause is natural and historical—drought and flood, mosquito and tsetse fly, soil erosion, primitive cultivations, absence of science and industry.

But Europe and later North America have found great riches in these territories and have exploited the poverty of their peoples ruthlessly.

Immense profits have been made from the human ants who extract gold, copper, diamonds, tin, bauxite, and now uranium from the tropical earth, and who grow sugar, tea, rice and rubber in the white-owned plantations.

IT IS NOT ONLY THE CAPITALISTS AND FINANCIERS WHO HAVE GAINED. THE STANDARD OF LIFE OF ALL OF US IN WESTERN EUROPE HAS BENEFITED FROM THE LOW-PRICED FOOD AND RAW MATERIALS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SWEATED LABOUR OF ASIA, AFRICA AND THE WEST INDIES.

We have now reached a crisis in this development.

Large parts of these territories are entering on the kind of industrial revolution which swept Britain in the last century.

The wretchedly poor British protectorates in South Africa are becoming potentially rich by mineral discoveries.

Oil has been found in Nigeria and already copper is being mined in Uganda's Mountains of the Moon.

Five Reasons

This whole problem is the direct concern of British Socialists for five reasons.

First, our Parliament is responsible for the welfare of the colonial peoples; second we owe a debt to Asia, Africa and the Caribbean for our high level of life; third, as industrialisation extends, poor living conditions of labour in the colonies may affect our standards; fourth, higher standards in the colonies would mean heavier demands for our goods and help to maintain full employment.

Colonial development would be the best alternative to defend production, particularly in engineering.

Fifthly, and most important, Socialist solidarity inspires identity with the two-thirds of the human race now engaged in the most dynamic revolution of this century towards political, social and economic freedom.

All this makes Labour's policy statement on Economic Aid for the Colonies of first importance.

It will be submitted to the annual conference at the beginning of October, and I hope, in the meantime, it will be eagerly discussed in the party.

Fourfold Aid

The colonial peoples will work out their own social and economic way of living. Sometimes I become impatient when we solemnly discuss what is good for them.

BUT THEY NEED AID IN FOUR DIRECTIONS—SOCIAL WELFARE, INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT, STABILISATION OF PRICES AND CO-OPERATIVE AND TRADE UNION ORGANISATION.

Something has been done in all these ways, but with pitiful inadequacy.

To the social welfare of eighty million people we contribute only £25 million a year compared with over £1.400 million on defence expenditure.

The Colonial Development Corporation works under financial restrictions which cripple its opportunities.

The Tory Government, obedient to the interest of private enterprise, is destroying the bulk purchase agreements with colonial territories and so killing stabilised prices.

Labour Policy

The British Government contributes a miserly £800.000 to the annual expenditure on technical assistance by the United Nations.

There is little enthusiasm in the Government for co-operative or trade union development.

Labour's new policy statement promises increased help and activity in these directions.

But how much? How far?

The financial basis will be the allocation of one per cent. of Britain's national income to the development of economically backward countries.

One per cent seems small; but it amounts to £160 million

(Continued on page 12, col. 1)

Radioactive Isotopes Help Study Of Blood Circulation

THREE men in the United States recently announced the development of a 'new' machine which will perform an 'old' task better, faster and with less chance of human error than heretofore.

Associated with the author in the development of this machine was William A. Spencer, M.D., Senior Surgical Resident, The George Washington University Service, D.C. General Hospital, and Mr. William O. Swan, M.S., an electronics physicist. We modified the technique for blood volume determination and simplified the method for counting radioactivity in liquid samples by introducing the use of a plastic coil.

These modifications and the development of the Albert-Swan Dilution Meter Computer were made possible by a research grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for the study of blood volume fluctuations and changes during anesthesia and surgery.

Measurement of the circulating blood volume is based on a dilution principle.

A known quantity of radioactive isotope is administered intravenously, and is compared with the amount of radioactivity in a blood sample drawn later when the isotope has become diluted throughout the blood.

PLASTIC COIL

The accuracy of the technique and reliability of results are greatly dependent on the accuracy of measuring samples with calibrated pipettes, manipulated by remote control because of the radiation hazard, and the skill of the technician.

To overcome those sources of error a plastic coil was devised. The coil is made of polyethylene tubing wound around a glass core and placed in a well-type scintillation counter, firmly secured. All liquid samples are injected through one end of the coiled tubing until the fluid reaches the distal end of the tubing.

Under normal conditions, the coil retains a constant volume. The amount of liquid exposed to the crystal in the scintillation counter is the same, both geometrically and in quantity, for all samples.

TWENTY TO 30 MILLILITERS OF NORMAL SALT SOLUTION IS SUFFICIENT TO WASH THE COIL COMPLETELY WHEN A SUSPENSION OF RED CELLS TAGGED WITH CHROMIUM ISOTOPE OR DILUTE SOLUTIONS OF RADIOACTIVE IODINATED HUMAN SERUM ALBUMIN IN PLASMA OR BLOOD HAVE BEEN USED.

Proper care of the plastic coil will permit indefinite use without retention of radioactivity. The results have proven accurate, both in glass and in living organ studies.

The coil has effectively replaced the use of large quantities of pipettes and test tubes, eliminated the element of breakage and resultant contamination, and saved many hours spent in cleaning and washing and testing equipment.

RED CELL

From studies performed with red cells tagged with chromium-51 and radioactive iodinated human serum albumin on blood volume fluctuations it is felt that the results obtained in the former are more consistent and reliable.

It takes approximately three hours to activate and prepare a suspension of red cells tagged with CR-51.

In order to shorten this long delay, banked group O Rh negative red cells tagged with CR-51 are used. The packed cells are removed and washed once before preparing the red cell suspension to be administered.

A sample of the red cell suspension is injected directly into the plastic coil and its radiation counted, without having to prepare a proportional dilution for counting purposes. This initial counting furnishes the machine with the figure for original concentration, before the suspension is injected into the patient.

Twenty milliliters of the red cell suspension containing approximately 15 to 18 microcuries of CR-51 are administered intravenously. Commercial 20ml syringes are used for this purpose.

After allowing 10 to 15 minminutes for proper mixing of the tagged cells with the circulating blood, a sample is withdrawn in a syringe which has been heparanized to prevent clotting and injected directly into the plastic coil for counting

By using large volumes of red cell suspension, mixing time is shortened and there is no necessity for weighing syringes or using calibrated syringes. In a large series of experiments the method has proven to be reliable and results easily duplicated.

The counting time for atmospheric radiation background, the standard injected and the final dilute blood sample are kept constant, and since the volume exposed to the scintillation counter is constant, the general formula for calculating the dilution has been reduced to a numerator and a denominator.

The mathematical formula is: Blood Volume equals radiation count of Standard injected multiplied by amount injected, divided by count of diluted blood specimen minus background.

A dilution Meter Computer was devised that will register the counts obtained on a scaler and compute the result which appears immediately at the termination of counting as a direct meter reading.

Many safety features have been incorporated into the Dilution Metre Computer permitting personnel with limited experience to perform a blood volume determination with reasonable accuracy.

Once a count has terminated, for instance, a light informs the operator of the next step. Errors due to accumulation of two sets of counts on the scaler are avoided.

COMPUTER

The computer operates on a series of relays. Information stored will not be erased if the power supply is interrupted. When performing a series of blood volume determinations on a group of patients, with the same standard preparation of tagged red cells, the background and the standard are counted, and that information is locked into the computer.

The dilute specimens of blood withdrawn from the patient are injected through the plastic coil and at the termination of each dilution count, the blood volume reading appears on the metre.

Then the reading is erased and the coil is flushed with saline. The next dilution specimen is injected into the coil and counted, and so on.

DEVELOPMENT of the Dilution Meter Computer and modification of techniques for handling blood samples have improved the accuracy of various measurements which are important in modern surgery.

determined by multiplying the total blood volume by the percentage hematocrit reading. (The percentage hematocrit reading is a figure for the ratio of blood serum to the volume of red cells in the serum.)

DIAGNOSTIC

Percentage distribution can be obtained with the computer. This makes the machine adaptable for determining the percentage of iodine uptake by the thyroid gland or in problems encountered with the use of radioactive isotopes in industry.

It is felt that with the plastic coil to replace glassware and the Dilution Metre Computer, use of radioactive isotopes will become common practice for certain medical diagnostic procedures.

Measurement of the quantity of blood circulating in the human body is of great importance in present day medicine and surgery. It is often necessary to establish if a patient has a deficient volume before undergoing a surgical procedure and whether sufficient blood and fluids were replaced during the operation.

In the post-operative period it is important to determine whether some of the complications are due to gross abnormalities of blood volume.

Estimating blood volume is a comparative method measurement and the principle employed is essentially a dilution technique. Several elaborate methods have been employed for that purpose.

In one method, a quantity of carbon monoxide gas is inhaled and then a gas analysis is performed on a blood sample. The quantity of gas per unit of volume is determined from which is calculated the total blood volume. Gross agglutination of red cells and counting the amount in a counting chamber also has been used for some time.

Following the same principle, dyes are injected into the blood stream, and after allowing sufficient time for the dye to distribute itself evenly through the blood, a specimen of blood is removed and the intensity of colour of the dye administered. This method is commonly used today, but has some definite disadvantages.

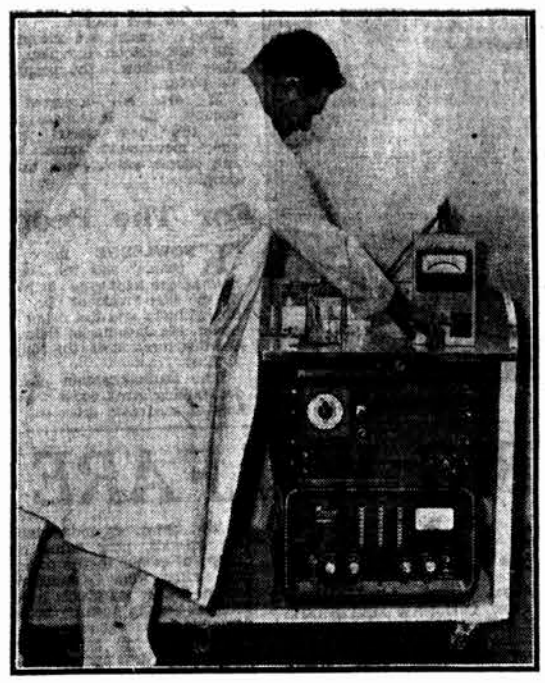
Too much dye can cause discolouration of tissue and skin while turbidity of the blood, breakdown of blood cells or the presence of pigments in the blood stream would interfere with the measurement of colour intensity.

With the increased use of radioactive isotopes in the field of medicine, elements rendered artificially radioactive are administered into the circulatory system. In this instance, one measures and compares the amount of radioactivity in the samples.

The radioactive isotopes currently used are iodine, iron and chromium. These elements, when injected into the system as asales, are readily eliminated. In order that they be of value, and remain in the blood stream, they are attached to substances which are not readily eliminated. Iodine is attached to human serum albumin; iron and chromium penetrate the red cell and remain fixed there.

The Dilution Metre Computer will be manufactured in the near future and will be placed on sale for a price well within the reach of most hospitals. The machine is not patented and all manufacturers will be free to bring out their own models.

BY SALOMON N. ALBERT, M. D.



Dr. Salomon N. Albert here operates the Dilution Metre Computer which he, with the assistance of two other specialists, developed at The George Washington University Medical Centre in the United States. The device, which bears his name and that of William O. Swan, electronics physicist, enables hospital personnel to complete blood studies with greater speed and accuracy than has been possible heretofore.

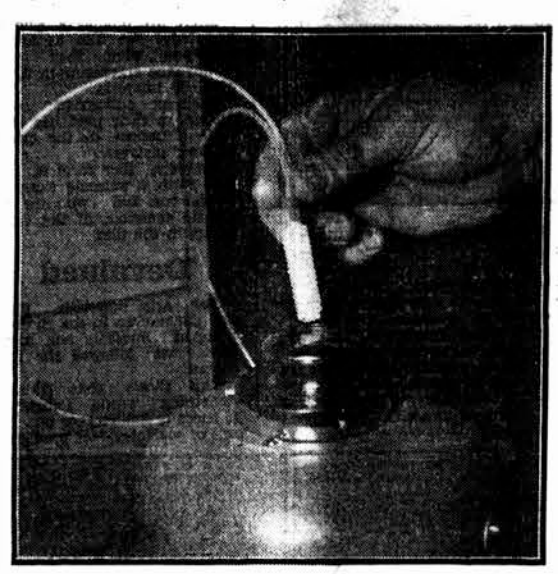
THE BACKGROUND READING MAY BE ERASED AND A PATIENT BACKGROUND REPLACED IN THE COUNTER.

The standard may be erased and a different standard count registered. One may erase at will, either the standard or the background.

A diluted standard may be counted, the atmospheric background subtracted and the result multiplied by the dilution factor and registered automatically, as total standard counter.

A standard can be registered manually instead of feeding in counts. A dial on the panel of the machine will correct the final blood volume reading to the dose of standard administered, which may be from 5 to 10 mls in a particular case.

Under normal conditions, red cell volume is a fairly constant component of blood. This is



This plastic tubing coil is an important part of the improved blood volume determination method developed at The George Washington University Medical Centre by two doctors and an electronic physicist. Dilute blood samples tagged with radioactive material are injected into the tube, the coil of which is placed in a well-type scintillation counter. The radiation count related to several fixed factors enables the technician to determine total blood volume for a patient.

By
Den Dwiggins

HEROISM of a top USAF research test pilot, Major Arthur (Kit) Murray, has been recognised by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for his part in the dramatic rescue of a rocket ship pilot a year and a half ago.

Murray, who once flew the Bell rocket ship X-1A to a record 90,000 feet, played a key role in the drama high over Edwards flight test base in Southern California.

Here is the story, only now revealed, of the heroism of a "chase" pilot in an F-86 Sabrejet who made a million-dollar decision to save the lives of his fellow airmen when disaster struck high over California's Mojave desert.

Million Dollar Decision

DISASTER AT 30,000 FEET

LOS ANGELES.

A WHITE vapour trail snaked across the sky 30,000 feet above the oven-hot Mojave desert of Southern California, traced there by an almost invisible dot that moved steadily northward.

On the ground, there was no sound from the impersonal chalkline moving ghost-like over the Joshua tree country, but up there, on the threshold of outer space, a strange drama was unfolding.

Joe Walker, 34-year-old research pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics crouched low inside the cramped cockpit of the world's fastest airplane.

It was early morning of Aug. 8, 1955, and the U.S. Air Force ricket ship X-1A's cold hull shone white and glistening in the bomb bay of its mother ship, a B-29 bomber.

The steel-splinter X-2 research rocket ship hadn't been opened up yet, and the X-1A was the queen of the skies; but she was a dangerous, temperamental queen.

On December 12, 1953, Major Chuck Yeager, the world's first supersonic pilot, had barely escaped death in the X-1A.

While setting an unbelievable world speed record at "more than 1,600 mph," more than twice the speed of sound, Yeager suddenly felt the X-1A tumble into an uncontrollable spin that knocked him cold

He came to after a 10-mile fall and regained control barely in time to land.

Then, on August 26, 1954, the X-1A passed another milestone, when Major Arthur (Kit) Murray booted the Bell monster up to 90,00^ feet, passing the year-old altitude record of 83,235 set by Marine Lt.-Col. Marion Carl in the Douglas D-588-II

Walker's flight was routine, just another high altitude, high-speed run, with the NACA carrying on where the USAF's Air Research and Development Command had left off.

Murray was the last of the USAF boys from ARDC's flight test division at the Edwards Air Force base to fly the X-1A.

That day he was flying chase, in a swept-wing F-86 Sabrejet looking for trouble.

Cautiously Murray inched his throttle forward and crept in close under the B-29's belly, where Walker was locked tight in the hermetically sealed rocket ship's cockpit.

All looked well.

Inside the X-1A, Walker waited for the drop that would start him off on his screaming climb.

In the B-29's cockpit, Capt. Stanley P. Butchart pressed his mike button: "Five minutes till drop," he said.

Swinging the big ship into the wind, he levelled off from the long climb at 33,000 feet and nosed down gently to pick up speed.

Major Murray watched as LOX (liquid oxygen) leaked out from a relief valve in the rocket ship's aft section.

He moved in closer for a better look.

"One minute to drop-" Butchart's voice said. Now Walker got busy, checking last-minute details. Data switches on....camera all set....firing switches on....throttle in position....

Danger

Suddenly Murray felt a stab of pain.

As he watched in horror, there came a violent explosion in the rear of the X1A, a flash of blinding flame that slammed the F-86 cockpit with sledge-hammer force.

A sudden decompression, and he felt turned inside out, until his pressure suit inflated automatically.

QUICKLY MURRAY PRESSED THE MIKE BUTTON AND YELLED: "EXPLOSION AFT! DO NOT DROP! I REPEAT DO NOT DROP WALKER!"

Seconds counted now.

Inside the X-1A Walker, stunned, could not answer.

Murray, father of four-children, could have pulled away to save himself.

But Kit was a research pilot, one of a strange breed who don't like heroics, but by instinct act like heroes.

Hurriedly Murray scanned the X-1A through his shattered plexiglas and flew in under the stricken rocket ship so close he could almost touch it.

A swift damage survey told him the story..

"Get Walker out of there quick!" he radioed. "She might blow again any second!"

Inside the bomb bay airmen crawled down to the damaged rocket ship, dangling there six miles up in the sky, and with bleeding fingers struggled to open the canopy.

Big Stake

Dazed, Walker watched through the smoke-filled cockpit.

His pressure had gone, but he still had oxygen, and miraculously had not been injured by the blast.

Murray, refusing to pull away now called Flight Operations at Edwards.

"Request permission to jettison X-1A on north bombing range," he said. "It is not safe to attempt landing. Another explosion may come any moment."

Miles below, there was only a brief pause.

To approve this request would mean hurtling a dol. 1,000,000 research ship to destruction, and abandoning further test work on the rocket ship project. But the lives of many men were at stake.

"Request granted," the reply came.

Now the men in the bomb bay had the canopy off, and were helping Walker up the ladder.

It was dangerous at best, and with tons of rocket fuel ready to explode, the tension was electric.

Murray, in his Sabrejet, clung desperately close, waiting for word that Walker was safe inside the B-29 cockpit.

In the darkness above, he saw Walker suddenly stumble and fall, but a crewman grabbed him and held on.

Walker, who had to leave his oxygen supply, had succumbed to dreaded anovia, or altitude sickness.

He Made It

White seconds ticked off, the desperate struggle to get Walker inside the B-29 cockpit continued, until finally Murray heard Butchart's voice.

"He made it, Kit," Butchart yelled.

"Okay," Murray said, "Start diving toward the bombing range. Pick up airspeed, line up on the range and pull up fast when you hit the release."

Steadily, Butchart held the B-29 in a shallow dive.

Murray watched, holding his breath, saying a silent prayer the whole thing would not explode now and send Walker and the mother ship's seven-man crew to eternity.

"Fire!" Murray suddenly called.

Crazily, the sleek X-1A dropped from her shackles and tumbled down.

SHE PULLED UP GRACEFULLY FOR ONE SECOND AND THEN FELL OFF ON ONE WING AND SHOT DOWNWARD, AROUND AND AROUND, IN A SCREAMING SPIRAL OF DEATH.

Back on the ground, Walker and Murray sat in the Officers' club and drank a silent toast

They were still alive, though the X-1A was gone.

The drama in the skies was over.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Here are three typical illustrations based on well-known cases.

The average intelligent man should be able to hand down a reasonably just verdict.

Weigh the arguments of both parties and pass judgment.

Verdicts of courts are at the end.

NARAYAN'S cat one night strayed into neighbour Pani's house. Result: A big row. Pani demanded the price of the pigeons he had lost.

"I am not responsible for what my cat did," retorted Narayan.

Same day Pani told the court: "My Lord! It is the owner's duty to keep dangerous pets well-secured. His negligence let the cat out and cost me my pets. He must pay."

Narayan argued: "Your Lordship! Cats and dogs are not dangerous—they are useful domestic animals. But Pani's pets are vulnerable—it was his duty to keep them away from natural enemies like cats and dogs."

Would you order damages?

★

MALATI loved her husband so much that even after divorce, she continued to call herself 'Malati Gupta.'

Gupta did not like this But she was adamant.

So he had to seek the court's support.

He told the court: "My Lord! My name is my own after the divorce. Her use of it misleads people and may harm my reputation."

Malati said: "Your Lordships! For long I have been known as such. A change will be prejudicial to me. The wrong I may have committed is only sentimental.

"Gupta has not lost anything material by my action. At any rate, the wrong complained of is certainly not one that could be remedied in a court of law?"

What is your verdict?

★

AT long long last, the police were able to arrest Ranga. Once he was in their custody, they felt secure.

They could sleep well! In fact the policeman having the custody of the notorious gangster also slept well, so well that Ranga easily made good his escape.

But not for long.

They caught him this time without much difficulty.

Along with other charges Ranga now faced a charge of having escaped from lawful custody.

Ranga, defending himself, told the court: "Your Lordship! The desire for freedom is innate in every person. I would be a fool not to walk away when the guard was so soundly asleep.

"It is not my legal duty to remain in custody. It was the policeman in charge who was bound by duty to keep me in prison. I should not be punished for his negligence."

The police pleaded: "My Lord. Ranga's plea sounds reasonable, but is not so. Whenever a person is arrested for an offence it is his legal duty to remain in custody till he is exonerated of the charges in a court of law.

By K. P. RAO

"Of course, the policeman is also guilty. But the prisoner is no less guilty?

Is Ranga guilty?

Answers

1. Pani lost his claim. The judges upheld Narayan's plea.

"Trespass by a dog or cat is a very different thing. It must be taken to account that they are very useful domestic animals They cannot be ordinarily shut up. A dog or cat following its natural propensity to stray is not likely to do substantial damage."

(Buckle vs. Holmes. 1926-2. K. B. 125 at 129).

2. The court rejected Gupta's claim: "Unless some advantage assessable in terms of money is attached to the dignity or office or name, the law does not profess to give redress for its infraction. The damage must not merely be sentimental but be reducible to a money value."

(Cowley vs. Cowley—1901-AC 450).

3 Ranga is guilty of escaping from lawful custody.

"A man legally arrested for an offence must submit to be tried and dealt with according to law. Even when the escape is effected by the consent or neglect of the person that kept the prisoner in custody, e.g., when the person having the custody of the accused went to sleep, the accused is no less guilty as neither such illegal consent nor neglect absolves him from the duty of submitting to the judgment of the law."

(Based on 31 Madras 271).

Lab Search For Origin Of Life

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

A NEW possible explanation of the origin of life on earth—formation of amino-acids from ammonium carbonate by bombardment with gamma rays—has been reported to the American Association for Science here.

Amino acids are the building blocks of proteins.

These in turn are the building blocks of the bodies of animals and plants.

General Mills Research Laboratory chemists have succeeded in creating two of these acids—alanine and glycine—by bombarding ammonium carbonate with heavy doses of rays from radioactive cobalt.

Ammonium carbonate presumably was a substance present in the original crust of the earth.

The source of the gamma rays—the super X-rays such as are produced in atom-bomb explosions—is conjectural.

But there is little doubt, according to the report of Dr. Raymond Paschke and his Minneapolis associates, that there was enough radioactivity present in the crust of the earth at about the time the oceans were formed to have produced in nature the same reaction they have obtained in the laboratory.

Amino acids have been created previously by subjecting combinations of gases such as would have been found in the earth's primeval atmosphere to visible light and to electric currents.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Crown Prince Constantine of Greece recently completed 10 days intensive army training at a summer Officer Cadet course.

The Prince, who has already served with the Naval Academy and army commandos, was under the personal supervision of the Greek Army Chief-of-Staff, General Dovas.

During the course, the other cadets formed the impression, although the Prince did not say as much, that the ten days training was a 'relief' from palace protocol.

Photo shows Prince Constantine putting final polish on his boots before going on parade at 5 a.m.

WAY TO KEEP FAMILY TOGETHER

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW YORK.

ONE WAY to help keep the family together is to have a room they can get together in.

This means a "family room," relaxing, easy to care for, and decorated so that there's no worry about ruining delicate furniture.

Start out with the wallpaper, which can be the focal point of the entire room.

It should be attractive, also washable so that lipstick smears, ink spots, grease and gravy stains can be scrubbed off.

The specially treated papers are called "Impregnated Vinyl Colours."

One such has a geometric sports motif, featuring sketched racquets, bats, balls, bowling pins, rifles, fishing apparatus, and symbols of about any other sport you'd came to mention.

The background colour is a soft greyed-green, while the pictured sports equipment is done in outdoor, sunny colours ranging from orange tones to cocoa-browns, green-blues and green-yellows.

Combine this with other easy-to-live-with furniture.

A card table is handy, but get one with a burn-and-stain resistant top.

A couch is a must, with the accent on comfort and sturdiness, preferably with a zip off-to-wash corduroy cover.

Lots of gaily coloured scatter pillows complete the picture.

Chairs should be comfortable first and stylish second.

Eyes On The Clock

A firm in Freiburg, Bavaria, is now making clocks in the shape of animals with rotating eyes.

A slit in the right eye serves as the hour hand, and another in the left eye is the minute hand.

As the eyes rotate these record the time against the eyelashes round the rims. Owing to the constant turning of the eyes, the face seems to change all the time.

SUNDAY GEM

Real joy counts not from ease, not from riches, not from the applause of men, but from having done things that were worthwhile.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

BRITISH COUNCIL ARRANGES CULTURAL MEETS

HAVING just returned from a delightful holiday in Secunderabad and Hyderabad, I would like to give my readers a peep into this land of palaces and pageantry, of beautifully laid-out parks and sweeping highways, where gracious living, old-world courtesy, and culture and tradition are a reminder of a charming era that is fast disappearing in this age of hustle and bustle, strife and strike.

Cleanliness appears to be the watchword of the Hyderabadi population judging from the spotless look that greeted us everywhere.

Nowhere did we see a heap of rubbish, or a red streak from the juicy 'pan,' or a building that was in need of paint and whitewash—even the slums bore an appearance of respectability.

The famous Salarjung Museum is a MUST for all visitors, and has been a draw for tourists' from all corners of the globe.

WANDERING THROUGH THE THIRTY ODD ROOMS WHERE PRICELESS WONDERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND VARIETY, FROM EVERY PART OF THE WORLD ARE DISPLAYED, WE COULD NOT BUT GASP IN AMAZEMENT AT THE REALISATION THAT IT IS THE WORK AND COLLECTION OF ONE MAN DURING HIS LIFETIME!

The winding drive leading to the Falaknooma Palace was another beautiful revelation—this luxuriously designed, gorgeously-furnished palace with its panoramic view and spacious grounds was a sheer delight to behold, symbolising as it did the glory of the Nizam regime.

Handicrafts

A visit to the Nirmal industry was both interesting and educative.

Nirmal means pure, and the products that were on display justified the name by the grace and simplicity of line, designs that were both traditional as well as modern, with artistic hand-paintings in silver and gold that never tarnish.

It is an ancient industry that has had a timely revival, and these skilled craftsmen produce articles that would beautify and suit the needs of any modern home.

Bridal Scene

LAST but not the least, let me mention the happy event that was specifically the reason for this delightful trip of ours.

It was to attend the nuptials of Nafiza, beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafi Hyderi, and Mr. Ali Nasser a prominent business man from Stanleyville, East Africa.

The wedding scene which took place in the bride's home, truly had the touch of the "Arabian Nights" about it, where beautiful women in shimmering clothes and jewels congregated in the mansion while the menfolk were seated in the specially erected shamiana in the illuminated compound.

Mr. Hyderi holds an important post with the railway in Secunderabad, and his charming wife Amena and their pretty daughters are very popular figures in the social sphere.

There was a large number of invitees, prominent guests, all of whom extended their good wishes to the handsome groom and the lovely bride.

The highlight of Hyderabad is its hospitality, the warmth of which will remain a very pleasant memory for many a day to come.

British Council

AN educational and cultural organisation which caters for the intelligentsia of our city as well as for those who are interested in cultural activities, is the British Council.

Thanks to its enterprising and energetic Regional Representative in Bombay, Mr. Michael Vodden, the British Council is an extremely efficient and utilitarian unit.

THE COUNCIL HAD RECENTLY ORGANISED A DAILY PROGRAMME OF CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMENCING WITH A LECTURE DEMONSTRATION OF INDIAN DANCING BY THE WELL-KNOWN EXPONENT RITA CHATTERJEE, AND CONCLUDING WITH A BRAINS TRUST MEETING.

The mid-week programme consisted of an evening of excellent "Play Reading" by a team of talented amateurs with experience of the amateur stage, the play being Galsworthy's "Justice."

On the following day a crime film entitled "The Blue Lamp" was screened in the Library Room of the Council premises, following which, Mr. Hermione Lockyer, well-known British lecturer, gave a talk on "Landscape in Paint."

Brains Trust

PERHAPS the most enjoyable session was reserved for the concluding day of the week when a Brains Trust Panel consisting of such well-informed intellectuals as Mr. David Orr, Mr. Barry Barker, Mrs. Taya Zinkin, Prof. Pitt of Nottingham University and Mr. Grimwood-Taylor (Atomic Energy), competently handled a variety of questions covering a wide range of subjects.

The increasing attendance at these frequent meetings of the British Council points to the interest the public has in its activities.

CARE

STRAYING from a British Association to an American organisation, we come to CARE (Co-operative for American Remittance to Everywhere) which is a voluntary agency of American abundance and goodwill, doing excellent work in the shape of providing clothing, medical supplies, foodstuffs and other essential commodities to the needy and the distressed throughout the world.

In the Bombay Regional Office of CARE a reception was held last week, the function having a triple angle to it—first to welcome the Chief of CARE in India, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker, secondly to meet the new Bombay Representatives Mr. and Mrs. Selz, and thirdly to bid farewell to the outgoing Bombay Representative, Mr. Chuck Sumner Stone, Jr.

Snacks and pastries were plentifully ordered, and the good-natured host, dressed in a black sherwani laughingly acknowledged the salutation of his many friends who called him Pandit Chuck!

This function at their residence-cum-office at Marine Lines was well attended, and the hosts and members of the CARE organisation certainly knew how to look after, and take care of their many guests.

Jitter And Jive

EVER since the film "Rock Around the Clock" was screened in Bombay, dance enthusiasts have been rocked with a rhythm whose rising crescendo leaves the participants breathless, while the audience watch with a feeling of dizziness!

At a party jointly given by Commander Mehta and Jimmy Khambata (where every guest arrived with a small hamper) the Rock 'N' Roll was the predominating factor, bringing into play all the energetic contortions that this vigorous rhythm demands.

Among those rocking and rolling with fire and fury were Khurshed Satarawala and Mithoo Patel, Burjor Paymaster, Diana Daruwala, Ravi Desai, Bapsy Bahadurji, Mr. and Mrs. Kapadia, (Mrs.) Audrey Lalkaka and Mr. Dubash.

The evening stretched into the wee hours of the morning, where after a brief respite, the whole crowd was contemplating to join the Sunday morning "jam session" at a local restaurant!

Who said Bombayites were lacking in energy?

Art Of Israel

THE paintings of nine Israeli artists recently exhibited at the Jehangir Art Gallery, were Bombay's first taste of Israeli art.

Also exhibited in Tokyo, the exhibition, though not exhaustively representative of art in Israel today, was indicative of the talent and originality of professional artists in Israel.

The standard of the exhibits was of a relatively high level, and the subjects of the water-colours, woodcuts, gravures and graphics seemed to be appropriately chosen.

Perhaps the most arresting feature of the landscapes was the sense of colour which permeated the exhibits, coupled with a simple, if earnest, spirit of naturalism.

The Consul for Israel, Mr. Caspi made a brief introductory speech and then requested Chief Minister, Chavan to declare open the Exhibition, which was presented by Dr. Gamzu, prominent art critic from Israel.

'Samshay Kallol.', a Marathi play, was staged at King George's High School, Dadar, last week. Picture shows (left to right): Nalini Borkar, Hirabai Barodekar and Vimal Karnataki, who acted in the play.

SPORTS PRODIGY CREATES A SENSATION

Chronicle Correspondent

CUTTACK.

A HANDSOME LAD OF EIGHT SURPRISED THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS OF THE ALL-ORISSA OLYMPIC SPORTS COMPETITION HELD RECENTLY AT THE BARABATI STADIUM AT CUTTACK BY HIS DAREDEVIL FEAT.

He is Almas, the only son of a well-known medical practitioner of Orissa, Dr. S. Ferose Ali, the General Secretary of Ganjam District Athletic Association.

This boy who was witnessing the competitions with his parents and other members of his family, in his uncontrollable zeal, rushed out of the galleries and joined the competitors of half a mile running race and completed the distance along with the elders and grown-ups without any respite or break.

Naturally he could not come out first or second in the running race, but none could stop him from his adventure, despite his tender age which prevented him from entering into such a race.

While the whole assemblage of the sporting fans looked with amazement at the extraordinary feat of the boy, the then Governor of Orissa Mr. Sachar, who opened the competition immediately called the boy and warmly patted him on his back for the unusual zeal and enthusiasm shown for sports.

The Governor hastened to order a special silver cup and awarded the same as a prize to Almas for his achievement.

But Almas still persisted to compete with others in one-mile running race, and it was not without some difficulty that he was persuaded to give up this idea.

The Governor Of Orissa congratulating Almas for his extraordinary feat.

Arctic Whale Story

By JULIAN HARTT

SAN DIEGO.

IN GREATER NUMBERS THAN EVER RECORDED BEFORE, CALIFORNIA'S GRAY WHALES ARE TREKKING BACK TO THE ARCTIC AFTER A HAPPY, DOMESTIC WINTER OF BREEDING AND CALVING IN WARM MEXICAN COASTAL LAGOONS.

But the 1,700 of them already counted here probably would veer farther to sea, and out of sight, if they knew what was in the mind of Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service mammalogist, and official chief whale-counter of the Pacific coast.

He wants everybody to eat whale meat.

Using the Bering Sea as a feeding ground in the summer, they move south to the waters of Baja (lower) California in the late autumn.

There, approximately half the females calve and nurse their young up to some 16 to 18 feet in length before shepherding them north in January and February.

The other half of these females, themselves measuring from 38 to 48 feet in length, engage in idyllic courtship just off the virtually unpopulated shores, then also head northward for the 11-month gestation period.

BATONS ARE BETTER THAN BOMBS, SAYS U. S. CONGRESSMAN

By CARROLL D. KEARNS,

member, U.S. House of Representatives

Representative Carroll D. Kearns (R.) Pa., has toured the Far East in an unusual double role—that of fact-finding Congressman and as a goodwill Ambassador conducting the U.S. Air Force band. In the following article the Congressman relates what he thinks are the important issues in the Far East, the important aspects of a cultural battle between Communism and the Western world.

TOKYO.

THE RUSSIANS ARE INTENSIFYING THEIR EFFORTS TO CAPTURE THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE FAR EAST.

They are stepping up their efforts in the field of cultural relations, sending to this troubled area of the world their best performers and brains to make contact with the intellectual leaders of the orient.

Recently I have had the opportunity to learn much about their activities. I have been undertaking a similar psychological mission on behalf of the United States Air Force and the State Department.

I was invited to co-conduct the Air Force symphonic band in a series of concerts in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

This excellent group of musicians has been touring the Far East, performing in the major cities and in the byways all the way from Hong Kong to the north of Japan.

Our appearances proved to be a great success. The audiences responded enthusiastically and the members of the band were received everywhere with open arms.

SOVIET MOVE

But I was disturbed to read articles in the press announcing the appearance this month of Russias great Bolshoi Theatre Ballet.

THIS ORGANISATION HAS NEVER BEFORE APPEARED IN ASIA. IN FACT, THE BALLET HAS GIVEN ONLY ONE PREVIOUS OVERSEAS PERFORMANCE — IN LONDON LAST YEAR.

The Ballet is but one instance where Russia is sending her artists to this country to win friendship and to foment antagonism toward the West.

She has previously sent to the Far East some of her leading violinists, pianists and other performers. They have proved to be great successes.

In its appearance before audiences in the orient and elsewhere in Iceland and Europe, the U.S. Air Force symphonic band has proved to be equally successful.

These bandsmen do more for America than all the dollars we spend and all the white ties and striped pants we buy for our diplomats.

IN THE FACE OF THE NEW RUSSIAN CHALLENGE, I BELIEVE THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD INTENSIFY ITS OWN ACTIVITIES IN THE FIELD OF CULTURAL RELATIONS.

Here are my suggestions:

We should create a position in the Cabinet to further such activities—the position of Secretary of Cultural Activities.

HELPFUL TIPS

We should send all of our service bands to perform around the world in faraway places.

As we step up our exchange activities in this area, I would urge that we make full use of all our fine civic orchestras and organisations, sending them abroad to perform before foreign audiences. In many instances, they would be able to finance their own tours if they were only given public transportation.

As another possibility, we could supply soloists or artists to combine with native groups abroad to perform jointly. An example of this was recently undertaken in Japan by the U.S. State Department and the military services' bands.

I am convinced that in the advancement of our best national interests, batons can be more effective than bombs.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parr, Mr. Axel Khan and Mr. Gordon Mintenko have an amused look while watching an act at the Ambassador Hotel.

Linguism Bares Its Fangs In Punjab

APOSTLES of fervent linguism are not expected to stomach the firm view expressed by Mr. S. Nijalingappa, Chief Minister of Mysore, that Bombay city did not belong to any linguistic group or community but to the nation as a whole.

They might consider the utterance an act of inexcusable temerity for having been perpetrated in Bombay city itself.

It must have also shocked them that it came from one whose deepest aspirations have lain for years in the direction of linguism and from one who has seen, with the unification of Karnataka, the full flowering of a great ideal.

Extremists of linguism have to be reminded of a highly thoughtful reflection made some time ago by a member of the Bombay Municipal Corporation from the floor of the House.

While linguism was a unifying force, he said, excessive linguism would lead to the disintegration of the country.

★

Mr. Nijalingappa confused the issue, it must be admitted, when he argued that Bombay city belonged to every citizen of this great land because it was "the nerve-centre of India's industrial activity."

Economic considerations cannot influence the political future of Bombay.

The fact is that the city has a mixed population in which Maharashtrians constitute the largest single minority, so that the majority, composed of many non-Maharashtrian communities, have an equal, if not greater, title to determine its future.

Recently, Mr. Indulal Yagnik, president of the Mahagujarat Janata Parishad, asserted that the time had come when the future of Bombay city should be settled once and for all.

He has been saying this for more than a year now, but what invested his statement with special significance was that it was made following his talks with Pandit Pant, Union Home Minister.

DURING THE PARLEYS, MR. YAGNIK GATHERED THE IMPRESSION THAT THE UNION GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT BE TOTALLY AVERSE TO CONSIDERING A REVIEW OF THE DECISION ON BOMBAY STATE, PROVIDED, OF COURSE, A HAPPY AND AMICABLE ALTERNATIVE WAS FORTHCOMING FROM THE PEOPLE AND PARTIES CONCERNED.

★

The "impression" gathered cannot by any means be considered a new attitude or a new approach.

In a democracy, self-determination is a precious right, and if the people concerned decide about what is good for them, it would not be for the Union Government or any democratic government) to oppose the popular verdict.

Nothing more can be read into Pandit Pant's words, and Mr. Yagnik should have no reason to put any other construction on the statement.

In view of Pandit Pant's reported stand, what Mr. Chavan, Bombay's Chief Minister, declared in the Legislative Assembly last month—that the Government were not going to think in terms of three units or any other alternatives—might appear inflexible and unaccommodating.

★

Here again, Mr. Chavan said something on the basis of the present verdict of Parliament and it could not have been in his mind to preclude any change, as and when it came, from the people itself.

A month ago, the Bombay Municipal Corporation passed, by 68 votes to 47, a resolution requiring the Government of India to reconstitute the present State of Bombay into two States—Samyukta Maharashtra (with Bombay City as capital) and Maharashtra.

All the same, Mr. Yagnik's conclusion that the future of Bombay city "can only be decided by its people on the principles of democracy" is not altogether valid, for the process that determined the formation of the entire bilingual State of Bombay will have to be thoroughly re-examined before a final agreed settlement is reached.

"Save Hindi"

IT has long been suspected that the "Save Hindi" agitation in the Punjab, which first started no doubt as linguistic ferment, has become a political stunt for some interested parties.

Fresh confirmation of this was available this week when 14 policemen were injured during a mob demonstration and violence in Rohtak.

The incident began, innocently enough, with slogan-shouting and degenerated into a major brush with the police in which an unruly crowd of 5,000 persons, comprising mostly teen-agers, ran amuck.

It was noteworthy that Swami Jagdishanand Saraswati of Ujjain, a prominent Hindi Raksha Samiti leader, tried to pacify the crowd, while a strong admixture of political elements like Jan Sangh and Arya Samajist agitators were deeply involved in the disturbances.

HERE WAS EVIDENCE THAT THE LANGUAGE ISSUE AS MUCH AS POLITICS WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REPEATED UPHEAVALS IN THE STATE.

How long is this senseless agitation to continue?

What do the political parties who stir up the people hope to gain by working up the ferment?

It is not realised that ultimately the Hindi-speaking and Punjabi-speaking populations will have to live and work together in one composite State and that only a solution mutually agreed can solve the question.

Sound Sense

THERE WAS widespread and deep relief in the country—after a period of unrelieved tension over days—that the threatened Posts and Telegraphs strike was called off in the nick of time.

As the zero hour for the strike approached, there was hardly any point of dispute left to warrant a drastic move on the part of labour that would have paralysed a vital section of the country's communications network.

After all, the question of interim relief was left to the Pay Commission, which was to judge the entire issue in all its aspects and implications.

In the past, pay commissions have dealt with the subject of interim relief wherever it was thought necessary, and there was no point in the Posts and Telegraphs workers asking for specific assurances in this matter.

The fact that the rule of law and belief in the process of judiciary have at last prevailed among labour is truly enthusing.

This sound sense and consideration for the good of the nation have been shown at a time which the economy of the country, put to undue strain by the quick pace of planning, would have been clearly unable to bear the slightest dislocation or disruption.

It is not too much to hope that the conduct of the P. and T. workers at a time of national crisis will be an example to the ranks of labour in future whenever they press their claims for redress of grievances.

Weekly Events Reviewed By VIJAYA

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas

PAKISTAN: A 'Satellite Of U.S.'—Fazlur Rehman

MR. H. S. SUHRAWARDY, Pakistan's Prime Minister, for all his affected and smug complacency, must have known that he was uttering a palpable untruth on landing at the Karachi airport when he declared that during his seven-week tour abroad he had everywhere found "sympathy with and support for Pakistan"

During his absence he could not have been reading the newspapers of his own country; for a section of the Pakistani Press reported frankly that six countries, among them being India, Russia, China and Afghanistan, had strongly protested to the Pakistan Government against some his outrageous utterances in the U.S.

Even the "Washington Post" was constrained to speak of "the unnecessary insults to India" and, what was worse, "the misrepresentations of American policy on Kashmir."

Political leaders in Pakistan, too, did not receive Mr. Suhrawardy's pronouncements abroad with a resounding chorus of approval!

There were some strong and bitter reactions.

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Mr. Fazlur Rehman, Pakistan's senior politician and member of the National Assembly, asked Mr. Suhrawardy "to quit his office" as his visit to the U.S. had "conclusively proved his bankruptcy in statesmanship and diplomacy."

Mr. Rehman characterised Mr. Suhrawardy's effusions as "indiscreet, improper and reckless."

HE CHARGED THE PAKISTAN PRIME MINISTER WITH HAVING MADE HIS COUNTRY "A SATELLITE OF THE U. S." AND CONSIDERED HIM "THE LAST PERSON" TO CONTINUE TO HOLD HIS HIGH POSITION.

Another reputed leader, Raja Gazanfar Ali Khan, former High Commissioner in Delhi and now leader of the Muslim League, felt strongly that if Mr. Suhrawardy could not take the country to the polls in March next as promised, he should quit.

Mr. Suhrawardy's most shocking gaucheries were committed in the U.S.

He argued that Pakistan, a staunch ally of the U.S. should get more economic and military aid, while India, a neutral country, should get less or none at all.

Perhaps the Pakistan Prime Minister was recalling Mr. Dulles's announcement some months ago of "a new step" to rearm America's allies with "more modern types of weapons" while cutting back the size of local forces.

The plea it was felt, was ignored and Pakistani leaders were greatly aggrieved that Mr. Suhrawardy was responsible for creating the impression that their country could be taken for granted and that its "just demands" could be safely ignored.

The Dulles doctrine on arms aid, being the official policy, evidently still stands and Mr. Suhrawardy probably did not come back as empty-handed as it looked.

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It was some months ago that C. L. Sulzberger, the well-known foreign affairs analyst (writing in the "New York Times" of all papers!) warned the U.S. administration that by its policy of arming Pakistan, it was "unwittingly helping to sabotage India's social revolution."

SULZBERGER WROTE: "WE HELP TO DESTROY ASIA'S MOST IMPORTANT NON-COMMUNIST REVOLUTION."

His greatest fear was that, by doing so, the U.S. might lose Asia itself.

The joint communique issued by President Eisenhower and Mr. Suhrawardy from Washington in mid-July confirms the fears that U.S. military aid to Pakistan will be intensified.

The two leaders were agreed that international Communism continued to pose a major threat to the security of the free world and reaffirmed their determination to support and strengthen the system of collective security.

So, THAT was the sole meaning of Mr. Suhrawardy's tour abroad, and the visits to other countries seemed to be just incidental.

It was, then, an eminently successful tour, for the Pakistan Premier got what he wanted.

Rude Shock

NEVER has Britain been so rudely agitated as now over the question of Royalty since the abdication of King Edward VIII over 20 years ago.

Lord Altrincham's savage attack on the conduct and atmosphere of the Royal Court has provoked a fierce storm of controversy which is not likely to die down in a few days.

It may seem surprising that the scorching criticism should have come not from any rag, tag and bobtail of London's East End but from a scion of British nobility whom one would expect to treat mildly, if not mollycoddle, an institution which remains the pride and ornament of democratic Britain.

H. S. SUHRAWARDY

The pages of history, however, bear testimony to the eloquent but perplexing fact that the nobles in Britain have repeatedly been at loggerheads with the Crown as a change from being its main prop and thus hustled the country's pace in the march towards democracy.

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About a hundred years ago, the stifling, stodgy puritanism which descended on the life of the British Royal Court during the first years of Queen Victoria's widowhood come vividly to mind.

Britain was then the model and example of what Carlyle called "respectability with its thousand gigs"; but Britons bore her affliction—and their infliction—with dignity and patience.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, BUT SURELY IT IS ONLY A BIASSED MIND THAT CAN VISUALISE THE CHARMING, VIBRANT AND YOUTHFUL QUEEN, SYMBOL OF UNITY OF THE GREATEST COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS HISTORY HAS EVER RECORDED, AS A MORAL WET BLANKET SHE IS ACCUSED OF BEING.

It must be admitted that she is personally quite undeserving of all the hard words said against her.

True, her upbringing and surroundings have been powerful factors working on her life and, if her utterances and behaviour today deeply reflect these influences, the real fault, if at all, should lie elsewhere.

★

That others have largely controlled the life of the Queen and continue to do so should be expected in view of the young age at which responsibilities of maintaining the dignity of the Crown have been thrust on her shoulders.

If democratic Britain feels that a large part of the "tamasha" which surrounds her Royalty is out of tune with the modern spirit and way of life, chivalry dictates that the person most innocent of any complicity in perpetuating an anachronism should be spared the chastisement meted out to her.

U.K. Can Lead

POWERFUL pleadings have been made from various quarters to suspend the atom bomb tests as a preliminary to a total ban on these dreadful weapons of destruction.

All these urgings have till now proved fruitless, and the great powers are as intent as ever on the nuclear arms race.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES HAS ADDED ITS OWN MOVING APPEAL TO NATIONS TO FOREGO THE TESTS, EITHER TOGETHER OR INDIVIDUALLY, FOR A TRIAL PERIOD.

The crucial question is: who will take the lead in doing so?

The moment such a lead is given, the other nations will have new confidence, as the Council says, and foundations will have been laid for stable agreements.

Cannot Britain, which because of her size and position stands to suffer most in a nuclear war, strike out a new path in this direction?

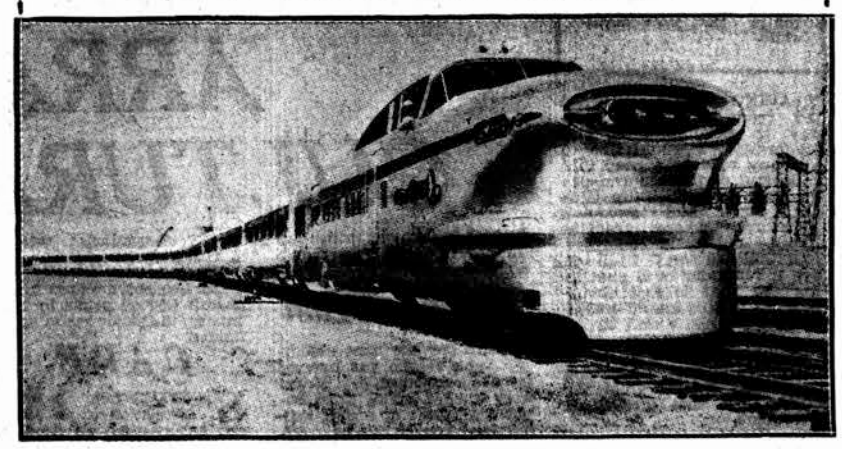
The Labour Party has already urged that Britain should take on herself the task of stirring the conscience of the other powers in this respect.

★

Now that the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, has hailed the Church Council's pronouncement as "an extremely powerful and important statement of Christianity" on this issue, there is strong evidence that enlightened opinion in Britain can shape, with a little more persistence, Government's policies with regard to nuclear tests.

It will, indeed, be a great day for Britain if she succeeds in arousing this great moral awakening among nations.

AEROTRAIN



General Motors Corporation's "Aerotrain," the first American-built complete lightweight passenger train, is one answer to the intense competition for passenger transportation in the United States. The ten-coach, 400 passenger train weights 50 percent less than conventional trains.

Kung's Weekly Stamp Chat

MORE 'GEMS' ON THE PHILATELIC FRINGE

LAST week we dealt with the "stamps" of Sedang and Tierra del Fuego locals. Now here are a few more examples of "phantom" philatelic issues, and one (the New Hebrides) that hovers precariously on the borderline.

THE stamps of Bateke are supposed to have originated in a locality near Portuguese Guinea but extensive search of atlases fails to disclose any such place.

It is believed that these stamps were the invention of a member of the Portuguese nobility, Senhoe J. dos Aujos Tiume of Lisbon.

There are ten values, all in angellas, the 2½ angellas being illustrated here.

These stamps were first seen in 1897 and it is not known just why they were printed as no special effort was ever made to market them.

Some are to be found postmarked "DOKA" but such postmarks are not thought to be genuine.

★

Paraguay—Here is probably the most brazen example of postal fakery ever conceived—a scheme that fooled the world for quite some time.

Its perpetrator was Allan S Taylor of Boston, one of the notorious Bosten Gang that flourished in the late 1860's.

Either in late 1867 or January of 1868 this stamp must have first appeared, for in the April 1, 1868 issue of the Stamp Collectors Magazine of London we find the following news item:

"We have before us two specimens of the 5 centavos — a finely executed and beautiful stamp.

"It is oblong in shape, and bears in an oval in the centre, the representation of a large steamship sailing to right; above, 'REPUBLICA'; below, 'PARAGUAY'; to the left, 'CINCO'; to the right, 'CENTS,' and in the angles small shields bearing the numeral of value.

★

"The paper is thin and rather poor, not such as in usually employed by the American Bank Note Company and the perforations are different in appearance; we, therefore, do not think that this company can be the manufacturers of this stamp."

They go on to say that one of the copies they have is postmarked January 3rd and so they think the date of issue must have been New year's Day, 1868.

In succeeding issues the question of fraud was sometimes raised, principally because all stamps from that part of South America were suspect.

Even as late as the winter of 1868 they still believed this to be a genuine stamp for we read in one issue of the magazine: "We have received a letter from Montevideo confirming on the authority of a relative in the post office at Concepcion, the fact that the 5c was issued by virtue of a law passed in September, 1867, and that it was engraved by an artist in Lima."

Then in the February, 1869 issue a list of stamps printed by recognised governments contained this 5c Paraguay as appearing in 1867 followed by a provisional series in 1868 consisting of a large numeral surcharged in red on the stamp making it either 10c, 20c or 50c.

This was nearly the end of its continued acceptance, though, for in that same month the December issue of the American Journal of Philately reached London.

AN ARTICLE WAS NOTED IN THAT MAGAZINE WHICH EXPOSED THE STAMP FOR WHAT IT WAS.

The basis of this article was a letter from the U.S. Minister to Paraguay in which he branded a purported letter from him listing the stamp as official, as a forgery of the first water.

Stamp Collectors Magazine for April, 1869 then says: "We are far from denying the possibility of our having been deceived in the matter but if the letter which we received was a forgery, it was a thorough one, for it bore the printed heading, 'United States Legation, Asuncion, Paraguay,' and other appearances of genuineness.

Besides, we received a letter from an independent correspondent at Montevideo enclosing copies of the stamp."

Then in May and later months came the expose of the Boston Gang and all their bogus operations. But that is a whole story in itself.

But the payoff is this. The stamp was considered genuine long enough for forgeries to be made of it.

★

New Hebrides—On June 1, 1897 The Australasian New Hebrides Company, Ltd., put out some stamps for use on mail carried by them between the ports they served or to Australia.

It is the one penny black and magenta and, together with the 2d blue and brown was used on inter-island service and to carry letters from Port Vila to Sydney.

These stamps were lithographed by John Sands and Co., of Sydney on unwatermarked paper, in sheets of 120 and were rouletted.

They depict a view of Port Vila, the chief port of Sandwich Island.

Franz-Joseph Land — Franz Joseph Land was discovered about 1874 by some Austrians led by Lieutenants Weyprecht and Beyer and to commemorate this event an eager dealer in Vienna, S. Friedl, decided to issue some special stamps.

One has, quite appropriately, a head of Emperor Francis Joseph with profile to right, the Hungarian Arms in miniature in the top left corner and the Austrian Arms in the right spandrel.

The lower spandrels have the date "18"—"74." Beneath the curve of the oval is the value, 25 silver crowns. The colours are rose red and blue.

This gives you an idea of some of these unsual stamps of many years ago.

Many of them did postal duty and all are connected in some way with postage stamps.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF DIFFERENT ONES. IT IS A TREMENDOUS COLLECTING FIELD IF ONE WANTS TO TRY IT.

CHAVAN

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 8)

look into the big sports organisations in Bombay," said Mr. Chavan.

"In the rural areas we are organising taluka and district sports—the best men from the taluka sports compete in district sports, and then finally, after eliminating contests, the best of them participate in State sports held once a year. These have become quite popular now."

Summing up Mr. Chavan concluded, "We are up against a very difficult task. We have so many problems to solve. We have not yet solved the problem of making the country self-supporting in agricultural production, but we have laid the foundation.

"The fact is that what has happened during the last five years in this country had not happened for centuries before this. It was just an age of darkness. Western thought has in a way revitalised us."

LABOUR OUTLOOK ON COLONIALISM

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 8)

a year against the £26 million we are now spending.

It will not all go to the colonies, part being contributed to United Nations funds, but the U.N. will almost certainly give more to the colonies than our donation.

No one claims that the money available from public sources will be enough to meet the needs of the colonies.

They are crying out for great developments which will cost vast sums.

Main Aim

In a capitalist world, it will have to come from private investment.

All we can do is to control the conditions of investment; to insist that the colonial workers are trained in skilled jobs and for management, that wages and conditions are good, that trade unions are recognised, that housing and health service are provided, and that after a reasonably short period the people of the territory shall be allowed to take over the enterprise.

I was disappointed, when I turned to the last page of the report headed, "What the Labour Government will do," to find no mention of these things, although they are all in the admirable final chapter.

But we must not regard this chapter merely as a peroration.

It contains the heart of the matter.

Someone should see that the promises made in it are contained in the explanation of the plan's operation.

Human Needs

The danger is that as we talk of development corporations and bulk purchase and technical assistance we may forget about human needs.

Because of disease, Asians and Africans can expect to live only to thirty-five years compared with our seventy.

BECAUSE THEIR INCOMES AVERAGE £ 20 AGAINST OUR £ 300 A YEAR, MILLIONS OF THEM, CHILDREN AS WELL AS MEN AND WOMEN, ARE ALWAYS HUNGRY. HALF OF THE POPULATIONS CANNOT READ OR WRITE.

These are the human facts.

Before the end of this century we can wipe out disease, hunger and illiteracy in the British colonies.

We can give a lead to the United Nations to wipe it out in the world.

All of us should thank Barbara Castle and her colleagues for this report.

With last year's political report, it gives Labour a colonial policy of which we may be proud.

It is our duty to educate public opinion so that the British people will be ready to support the coming Labour Government in applying these charters of human freedom confidently and courageously.

REDS WILL LOSE HOLD IN FREE MALAYA

COMMUNIST activity in Malaya dates from 1926. It started with the establishment of the Chinese Communist Party a short time before by Borodin.

By J. R. Athisayam

Communism in Malaya has been mainly a Chinese movement, although from time to time efforts have been made to include other residents of Malaya.

Because of the decadence of bureaucracy under the Manchus in China, Chinese life was honeycombed with secret societies.

In Malaya and Singapore these societies began as benevolent co-operative societies but soon degenerated into extortionist, blackmailing gangs of racketeers.

The Malayan Communist Party appeared as one of these societies. When the Kuomintang Revolutionary Party under Chiang Kai-shek split from Russian-inspired Communism, the Malayan Chinese Communist Party became disreputable as far as the Kuomintang supporters were concerned.

There began an underground war between these two groups. They also fomented trouble along the usual lines by strikes and labour unrest generally.

They had indoctrinated a good many impressionable young men.

They boasted that they would set up a Communist Republic of Malaya. They had taken over the administration of many areas before the Allied armies moved in.

During these few weeks, what the People's Court and the Proletariat Commissars did, has left a deep scar in the minds of the Malayan people.

Following the line taken by international Communism, they opposed the war against Nazi Germany until the German invasion of Russia brought a reversal of policy.

When the Japanese invaded Malaya the Communists moved into the jungle as guerrillas.

The British authorities had no illusions about the political aims of this group, but, following the general policy in dealing with a common enemy, military equipment and personnel were landed to help the Communist guerrillas.

WHEN THE JAPANESE SURRENDERED IN 1945, THE GUERRILLAS CAME OUT IN THE OPEN.

Members of a Royal Air Force Regiment squadron in Malaya on an anti-Communist patrol through some of the thickest jungle in the State of Selangor. This picture shows the men establishing contact with their base, over 20 miles away.

Terrorism

With the return of the British Administration, the attainment of a Communist Republic faded into the distance.

The Communist Party, which was legal under the code of the Military Administration tried to gain control through the trade unions and organised labour groups.

However, they failed to influence enough of the union membership and were dealt with firmly in Singapore, where they concentrated their early efforts.

In 1948 they decided on a policy of bloodshed, force and terrorism in order to establish conditions in which an armed minority would be able to seize power.

In the face of this a state of emergency was declared by the Government. A large majority of the population supported this.

With the help of British, Commonwealth and Malayan forces a dual plan—military action against the terrorists and administrative action to provide protection even in the most isolated areas—was formed.

More than half a million Chinese squatters in the jungle fringes who were easy prey to Communist intimidation were resettled in new villages.

These villages enjoy complete freedom with security, land, public amenities and the opportunity of running their own affairs, through elected village councils.

This project means more than simply providing protection; it ensures that the villagers feel that they are truly part of the community. Captured Communist documents show that these new villagers are a major threat to their survival.

New Technique

The success of the military action started in 1948 and now carried out under the direction of the elected Malayan Government can be judged by the decline of terrorism.

The increased flow of information about terrorists reflects the renewal of public confidence.

The sufferings the terrorists have caused to innocent people, and the hundreds of Malayans they have killed, have made it apparent to the people that this is no national liberation movement.

As the Communists realised that there is no chance of a military victory, they have recently altered their technique.

While not ending their armed struggle, they are concentrating on infiltration into trade unions, schools and political parties, and hope thus to capture the Government.

A recent "Guidance Instruction" circular of the Malayan Communist Party contains the following statements:

"The intention is to launch a political offensive. We place no hope in negotiations, because we are not strong enough to compel the enemy to make concessions. We must pose as a peace-loving movement and split the Government. We must drive a wedge between political parties. We must win over neutral elements by obtaining support for the 'Peace Movement' and thereby embarrass the Government."

The leaders of all sections of the communities in Malaya are wide awake to this and have exhorted their people to show their undivided loyalty to the country by helping to establish law and order so that the constitutional development of Malaya would progress smoothly.

Nationhood

The biggest fight Malayans are waging against Communism is on the social, economic and political front. A Malayan orientation of education is teaching children to be Malayan, not exclusively Malay, Chinese or Indian.

This Malayan outlook is a grave threat to the ideology of Communism. The constitutional progress, the development of the country and the welfare of the people are visible evidence for the population of the materialising of the national aspiration for freedom, democracy, self-government and independence, all of which will be theirs this month.

These, however, will be empty words unless the Communists are beaten back and the country remains free.

The Malayan attitude in their anti-Communist campaign was reflected in the words of the Chief Minister of Malaya, Tunku Abdul Rahman, to the Communist leader, Ching Pong, at the breakdown of the negotiations during the amnesty in 1955:

"You defeat us and have a Communist Malaya or we defeat you and have an independent, free Malaya."

EFFICIENCY

A senior partner in one of the big law emporiums recently wanted to see a memorandum he'd asked his secretary to type out for him some weeks ago. She was at lunch, so he undertook to go through her files. He couldn't find it, but after a long and exasperating search, he did find a folder marked "Work that really ought to be done."

ALL ROUND MAN

THE story goes that Orson Welles once arrived to deliver a lecture in a small American town during a blizzard, where he was faced with only a handful of listeners and nobody to introduce him.

"Ladies and gentlemen" he began. "I will tell you something about myself. I produce plays on Broadway. I also direct them. I am an actor on the legitimate stage. I write and direct motion pictures and I am also a motion picture actor. I write, direct, and act on the radio. I am a violinist and painist. I also paint and sketch, and I publish books. I am a novelist and also a magician."

Here Orson paused and surveyed the audience.

"Isn't it remarkable," he finished, with a quizzical smile, "that there are so many of me and so few of you?"

TREVOR ALLEN in "MEN ONLY."

talking of BOOKS

SAMPURNANAND ON WORKING OF DEMOCRACY

THE TRIALS OF OUR DEMOCRACY. By Dr. Sampurnanand, Chief Minister, Uttar Pradesh published by Publications Bureau, Information Department, U.P. Pages 35. Price Annas Twelve.

WHATEVER may be said against Dr. Sampurnanand ,it cannot be denied that he brings to bear in his writings a depth of thought and courage of conviction rarely paralleled by his contemporaries.

The U.P. Government have made good use of Dr. Sampurnanand's captaincy of the State administration by getting hold of some of his stray writings and publishing them in a series of modest-priced books.

'The Trials of Our Democracy', the first book of the series, contains four of his articles—the one from which the book derives its name, the 'Nature of the State in India', the 'Champion of the Oppressed' and 'Non-violence and World Order'.

REPRINTS

All these articles have already appeared in the Press from time to time.

'The Trials of Our Democracy' itself is as old as 1952-53 and the 'Champion of the Oppressed' dates back to somewhere in 948-'49, while the 'Nature of State in India' was written sometime in 1951-52.

It will be a mistake to try to read these articles in the context of the circumstantial details obtaining today.

Excepting for the general principles adumberated in them and the observations made on questions of philosophy, they do not have any strict relevance to the shifting political scene of today at home or abroad.

This, however, does not minimise their intrinsic worth for anybody interested in the study of public questions.

They are of much more abiding worth than discourses on purely topical subjects though there is always some definite occurrence or other to inspire it.

AUTOCRACY

For instance in 1957 no political preacher in India could possibly say that 'a modicum of autocracy would not have been a bad wet-nurse for our infant democracy.'

From 1947 to 1957 the whole deade has been one of unchallenged sway and unhampered activity by the Congress and has in essence thus provided more than what Dr. Sampurnanand seems to suggest by 'a modicum of autocracy'.

Dr. Sampurnanand himself, I am confident, if he were writing on the subject today, will only put this observation in the past tense.

PANCHSHIL

Three of the articles are of a comparatively non-controversial nature, while the one on 'The Nature of the State In India', though written some six years ago, still has a relevancy to the situation which even the most enthusiastic of the admirers of our Constitution could hardly deny.

Dr. Sampurnanand wants in this article to give to the concept of the Indian State a positive meaning and to enshrine it in the Constitution.

INDIA IS AN ANCIENT COUNTRY AND EVEN TODAY DESPITE ALL THE ADVERSITIES SHE HAS BEEN THE VICTIM OF, HER MESSAGE OF PANCHSHIL STANDS OUT PRE-EMINENTLY AS THE ONLY SALVATION FOR MANKIND FROM THE CATASTROPHE TOWARDS WHICH THE WORLD SEEMS TO BE HEADING ITS BLIND PURSUIT OF HATE AND DESTRUCTION.

It is therefore, proper that the Indian State includes these principles in her own Constitution and escapes for ever from the criticism of pursuing one policy at home and another abroad.

Dr. Sampurnanand's plea for imparting our conception of the secular State with a positive meaning, thus, deserves consideration from all those interested in raising India to the stature for which her ancient culture and heritage mark her out.

Julius Madey, 16, of Clark, New Jersey, has linked his short-wave radio to a telephone thereby permitting a man at the South Pole to speak with his wife in Massachusetts. Julius handles such messages from Antarctica from 10.00 in the evening to 5.00 a.m. daily.

The 'Champion of the Oppressed' is a homage to late Father of the Nation and savours of a deep-seated reverence which only a man of profound feelings for and appreciation of Hindu ethics and metaphysics like Dr. Sampurnanand could afford.

SOCIALISM

At places the tribute seems to throb with emotion infinitely more palpable and sweeping than what the dry words through which they are expressed normally suggest.

Dr. Sampurnanand's Socialism has little to do with Marx, Engels or even the Fabians of the West; instead it seems to emanate from the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and find its sustenance and justification in the philosophy of Shankaracharya.

It is essentially a product of the soil and air of India.

'Non-violence and the World Order' is a plea for international co-operation and resolution of disputes through negotiations and peaceful methods.

But for its trying to seek a sort of Vedantic inspiration, it is almost an authoritative interpretation of what may be called the Nehru conception of international relations.

There is no explicit reference to Panchshil and also it was perhaps written much before the slogan came into being, but it remains nevertheless a rarely cogent and well worked out interpretation of India's foreign policy.

The getup and printing are more than what could be expected for a twelve-anna book in the open market.

It is, however, unfortunate that necessary care in proofreading has not been taken.

—VASHISHTHA.

BUSH BALLAD IS RAGE IN AUSTRALIA

By MARJORIE THOMSON

AUSTRALIA'S neglected folk songs and folk lore are at long last gaining recognition at home and overseas.

Until a few years ago most people believed that Australia had no folk music. But recently collectors have been busy.

Today there is ample proof that half a century and more ago there was a wealth of folk music and interest in it.

The visit of Singer Burl Ives sparked off a popular renewal of interest in bush ballads. He found them vital and completely different from those of other nations.

Because Australia has not the colourful folk costumes of European and Asian countries, this gives rise to the belief that it lacks a native folk lore.

Certainly there is not the variety of tunes which some countries have but Australian ballads have a tremendous appeal, because they are cheerful direct and vigorous.

Many of the earliest ballads have a social or political background, and are of British origin.

They were brought to the country in the early days by the convicts, the Irish rebels, the English, Scots and Welsh free settlers, and the not so free.

A number of them have a humorous twist, others tell of the hardships.

GOLD DIGGINGS

Later ballads and stories flourished in the gold diggings, around the campfires of the colourful outback characters, the bullock teamsters, the shearers and the drovers.

There are still old-timers who remember the old songs, the rollicking tunes that made the rafters ring at the shearing shed dances after the shearing cut out.

A couple of violins, an old-fashioned concertina or two, an harmonica, and perhaps a piano made up the orchestra. The neighbours from miles around were there.

What a time they had as they stamped, pranced and sang until sunup, celebrating the end of the shearing and the prospects of a fat wool cheque.

To record these ballads is the aim of Wattle Recordings, of Sydney, directed by Peter Hamilton, who began making commercial recordings of Australian ballads, stories and poetry early in 1956.

A former schoolteacher, Peter Hamilton gave up his job in 1954 to devote his attention to ferreting out Australian songs and people to sing them to develop his idea of making the records on a permanent commercial basis.

Today his recordings are becoming known throughout Australia and he is making good overseas contacts. His three main titles enjoy a sale of more than 2,000 a month. His principal customers are radio stations, schools and club groups.

NO CLASSIC CAN RIVAL RAMAYANA

ONE IMMORTAL PRODUCT OF THE HUMAN MIND I HAVE KEPT TO THE END. THE RAMAYANA. I HOLD TO BE ALMOST WITHOUT A RIVAL IN LITERATURE.

Whether we judge by the grandeur of the theme, by the variety of characters portrayed by the tone of its idealism, or by the appeal that it makes to the devout heart, it ranks amongst the noblest monuments of the poetic genius.

Hermitages, described with wealth of household and sacrificial detail, invite you as to the intimacy of home.

Forests and mountains and rivers, in pristine untamed grandeur, lose their terror in Valmiki's pages, for while he mentions with particularity the paths and thorny lanes, the river-fords and the giant shelter-giving trees, he makes only occasional and unexciting allusions to the bloody fights and devastations of beasts of prey, the bites and stings of poisonous insects, and the diseases and deformities caused by them, the movements from untenable to promising spots of hamlets harassed by flood and fire and famine.

Ah, how I should love to learn and teach in those asramas, guru and sishya bathing in safe pools together, chanting the Vedas aloud, till the hills threw the sacred sounds back and the sylvan gods sat up and listened, our mutual companionship unperturbed by fear of lightning strikes or menacing processions or shoowings by the police!

Of the countless benefits—one may even call then blessings—that the RAMAYANA can confer, the highest is the training of the emotions and of the spirit. Of the lessons it teaches, the highest seems to me to be the exaltation of DHARMA.

On its altar everything must be sacrificed, reverently and cheerfully. To fulfil his father's promises and save his honour, Rama twice renounced the kingdom of Kosala, once in Ayodhya when his father offered it, and later in Chitraquta when Bharata laid it at his feet.

The passages in which this self-denial is narrated are among the noblest in the poem.

The debate between the brothers is a gem without price.

Extracts from the late Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri's original broadcast on "The books that have influenced me" which was again broadcast recently on the Thirtieth Anniversary of Broadcasting in India.

NORWEGIAN IS BORN WITH SKIING SHOES

THE one country in the world where I could buy a return ticket to Hell — yes, Hell — was Norway.

This little place is near Trondheim. Believe it or not I also bought a return ticket to Paradise which is close to Bregen.

However, they had warned me not to be so fanciful of the place as to dress in fig leaves.

This is not all. There were more fantastic things in Norway.

I flew over the North Pole and settled down in that amazing land where the sun never sets in summer. At Hammerfest, world's northernmost town. I read my newspapers at midnight in broad daylight.

I wrote my copy at 1 a.m. when the sun shone right outside my window—and my room was sunlit.

I had not slept for four consecutive nights—for there were no nights for me there. It was all day and day all over.

In Norway I had my breakfast with fish, lunch with fish, sandwich with fish and dinner with fish. And Norwegian friends told me that if they could extract liquor out of fishbones they would have been happy to offer me the same all the time.

It's All Fish

Imagine. I come from a land where fish is the diet. And yet this was too much for me.

However, this was not as fantastic as other things which were to follow—and follow in quick succession. So hold your breath. The superlatives of Hollywood are all in Norway.

"Say," I asked my Norwegian companion in Oslo, "who are, or were, your great men?"

"Great men?" he asked agape.

"Yes, chum, great men."

"What do you mean by great men?"

"Great thinkers, great inventors, great politicians, or say great crooks."

"Ah, you mean the big shots," the Norwegian breathed at last showing his wonderful healthy white set of teeth, "we have none of them."

NORWAY IS THE ONLY COUNTRY I KNOW OF WHERE THEY DON'T BOAST OF THE MAHATMAS, THE GREAT LOTS. AND INDEED THEY HAVE NONE.

And yet little does the world know that Norwegians form a great race. True to the preachings of our own Mahatmas beginning from Gautama Buddha they are a non-violent people.

Even the policemen there on the streets are not equipped with a revolver! They don't believe in keeping the animals in the zoo.

And it is perhaps the only country under the sun where there is no zoo at all. Not even a small zoo!

BY SHIBDAS BANERJI

There are no "great men" in Norway and yet think of the great Norwegians like Bosen, who wrote plays so that the great Bernard Shaw could write the Quintessence of Ibsenism—never mind the meaning.

Alfred Nobel

Then there are the Andersons who discovered the South Pole. And can you ever forget Alfred Nobel?

But think of that Norwegian devil also who put the travelling world into a jam by inventing that queer little document called the Passport! I can forgive and forget everybody—but oh, no—not that inventor of the passport!

Here is a real paradise on earth. In Norway there is the city called Hell. You already know about it—so ignore it.

Don't even buy the return ticket to Paradise as I did. Simply buy a ticket for any place. Don't travel by plane. I did that horrible mistake.

Go by slow boats, by train, by cars, and if you can, by foot.

There is nothing better than that. You will, let me bet, never repent it.

Now, now. Let me settle it once for all. Are you that guy called Mr. Drink-it-all? Then don't come here. There are too many restrictions in Norway.

One more point to clear. Are you a frequent visitor to Monte Carlo? Yes? Good Heavens!

This is not the place for you either. Note it down! There are no gambling dens in Norway.

But are you—forgive me this little unorthodox question—the nearest cousin of Don Juan?

Did you say, yes? You did? Welcome ho, my brother. Norway is yours. The whole country is yours.

Begin your sojourn from Oslo. Finish it up at Hammerfest.

No language difficulty for you. English is universally spoken and "clearly" understood here. But don't blame me for mishaps

Quick return tickets are always available from any station to any station. Buy one of them for Hell also. But if you take my tip—I went to Hell first. Then to Paradise. But no apple, hence no Paradise Lost.

But before you go to Hell let me tell you something of the Heaven that is Norway, so that you may decide your future course.

Travel books on Norway told me—that was before I skiied into Oslo—that Norway is the land of Vikings.

Once you are in Norway you will hear this word, the Viking, so often that you will wonder what it is.

But you must stop wondering about Vikings. There are so many more interesting things to do in Norway. Viking is nothing but a Norwegian word for a bay, an inlet where the people mostly live.

These emerald green patches tucked in the fjords glistening with snow-capped hilltops, half sunk in the seas, half hidden in the clouds, are your frequent companions in Norway.

Cities like Oslo and Bregen are only commercial centres made exclusively so.

They are a neat clean arty lot. But these emerald green patches, as if dangling from the air, are the dwellings of the Norwegians.

But do not suppose, living as they do, they are a primitive people. They are certainly not.

They have the biggest per capita consumption of electricity in the world—half of which is consumed by industry. Their shipping industry, as any reference book will tell you, is the third in the world.

Their whale fishing is one of the biggest industries in the world.

These folks use washing machines in their homes; vacuum cleaners are their usual brooms—so no kidding!

"Your mother's little darling WOULD have to be our page boy!"

Fishermen All

I said something about the whale. But it is not always the whale here. Plenty of small-time fishing too.

The fact is Norwegians are born fishermen. Even children proud of being fishermen.

SO CONTEMPLATIVE THAT THEY LOST THEIR FREEDOM THRICE. ONCE TO THE DANES, THEN TO SWEDES, AND FINALLY TO THE GERMANS.

The warm Gulf Stream flowing on the Western Coast keeps the country freeze-free almost round the year.

Your only trouble will be you will not be able to sleep in the Arctic if you come here in the summer.

For four months there is no night here. On the other hand if you prefer the winter, I hope you don't, there will be no day for you for four months.

All is night here then.

No other city in the world takes such advantage of the winter as Oslo does.

On clear Sundays in winter almost half of the city's population desert their homes to ski in the world's biggest skiing ring closeby.

Art Is Life

Just as Hammefest is world's queerest place I have seen, so is Oslo, the world's artiest place. Here art does not mean only museum collections or a pastime of hairy artists. Art is life here.

Every home, every park, every shop, every restaurant, every ship has something arty here. Art is life to the Norwegians.

All men and women in Norway are nature's artists. They live the life of an artist. Therefore, what is more, they are the closest to God, if you believe in Him.

Mountain-girt waters of a Norwegian fjord. A very popular method of spending summer holidays is a cruise along the coast of Norway. Steamers go far up the fjords, giving passengers an opportunity to admire some of the finest scenery in the world.

PRIVATE BRIDGE DRAWS UNCLE SAM'S IRE

By JULIAN HARTT

BLYTHE, Calif.,

MUCH to its red-faced surprise the United States Government has just discovered a 410-foot steel- girdered bridge spanning the broad Colorado river 20 miles south of here!

It's the private property of W. Y. (Bill) Murphey and eight other cotton farmers in isolated Cibola Valley on the Arizona side, down in that state's south-western corner.

They built it with their own ingenuity and resources to get their own and others' crops out of the irrigated valley, which simply has no roads to anywhere on the Arizona side.

They are collecting tolls of dol. 1 per passenger car, dol. 2 minimum per truck—at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 vehicles per month!

And by year's end they expect to haul dol. 2,295,000 worth of cotton, alfalfa, grain and manganese ore across their span to the California road that leads to "out" from Cibola Valley.

The Hitch

But there are a few drawbacks.

Uncle Sam has some stern laws about building bridges over navigable rivers without getting o. ko from him.

In fact, you can get a dol. 5,000 fine, up to a year in jail, or both, for doing that.

That, in fact, is how much embarrassed bureaus as the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation first learned of the bridge.

Under the Boulder Canyon Law, the Colorado is declared a navigable river. That makes the engineers responsible for keeping it open to navigation.

And the Bureau of Reclamation is in charge of floodcontrol problems.

There were others whom Murphy, operator of the Desert Ginning Company here, and his fellow builders didn't consult.

Origin

Such as the California Highway Department, Arizona Division of Highways and the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Murphey wrote a letter then to the Corps of Engineers, inquiring into the business of bridge building.

They sent him some literature, but no warning about the illegality of proceeding without clearance under the River and Harbour Act.

Murphey and the others quickly figured they couldn't do it under requirements set forth in the literature.

"It would have cost dol. 250,000 and a year's time!" exclaimed Murphy.

Instead, they took direct action. They collected some tolls in advance from prospective bridge users.

They borrowed more at a bank. They used well-casing for piers, 10 feet apart, linked them with girders and paved the whole shebang with planks. And they were in business. Total time: Two months. Total cost: dol 50,000.

Faced with the accomplished fact, and a possible barrier to the annual Blythe-to-Yuma cruise, outboard enthusiasts hated to knock private enterprise, but. . .

And the Corps of Engineers bent its crimson ear to the suggested dangers of letting authority be by-passed; of who else might build toll bridges if the cibola vally folk "got away with it."

Hence, Murphey and company have been instructed formally something has got to be done, even if it does smack a bit of compromise between boatmen and the cotton growers.

Compromise

They must remove, modify or reconstruct the bridge so it does not interfere with the "reasonable" needs of flood control and navigation.

This may make the course ahead a bit rough for the Cibola Bridge (nee ferry) Company, but it's one of the hazards of amateur bridge building.

As they painted at the bottom of their toll fee sign: "Travel at your own risk."

Shrinkless Wool In Offing

Chronicle Correspondent

URBANA, Ill.,

SHRINKLESS wool is being grown on the backs of sheep here at the University of Illinois experimental farms.

This commercially important discovery came about by accident in a series of experiments aimed at finding the effect of mixing chemicals in animal foods.

In this case .7 per cent sulphur was added to the sheep's diet by Dr. George Clark and Dr. V. E. Bruke of the University's Agriculture Department.

While checking on various effects of the sulphur-enriched diet, the scientists measured the stretch factor of wool fibres, applying weights to the strands of fleece.

When the weights were released they found that the sulphur-fed sheep's wool stayed stretch, while normal wool recovered its original length.

The effect actually is the opposite of pre-shrinking, since the wool refuses to return to its former length after it is stretched to maximum limits, but the result is the same.

Fibres which do not change length under various conditions long have been sought by the wool textile industry so that knitwear sizes would remain constant.

Further testing will be done to see if the wool retains its shrinkproof characteristics under all types of washing, but there appear to be other even more significant properties.

Dr. Clark reports that it is "at least 50 per cent stronger," and much more resistant to chemical action.

Consequently it can be woven much tighter and put into competition with other fabrics with close weaves.

However, whether its imperviousness to chemical action will cause complications in dyeing is yet to be determined.

THINK SO

"Do you think the boys liked my speech?" whispered the after-dinner speaker to the friend on his right.

"I think so," affirmed the friend, "they were all nodding."

* * *

"Has he ever spoken to you about marriage?" inquired the friend of the family.

"Only indirectly," confessed the ingenue. "He said the only reason he never smokes a pipe is because he could never try it before he bought it."

* * *

Mabel: "Have you heard that my auntie is engaged to an Irish boy?"

Violet: "Oh, really!"

Mabel: "No, O'Riley."

SPORT CHRONICLE

There's No World Champion Like Him!

Floyd Patterson's Hobby Is Training Boy Fighters

THE dining room of the Long Pond Inn in Greenwood Lake, New York, is immense and bare. It has the appearance of roadhouse in the old bootlegging days.

There is a bar behind a partition in a corner. On a small platform stands an old piano. The window looks onto the lake. It was a glossy day.

The sailboats seemed crippled by the heat. They moved, their sails hanging flabbily in the windless morning.

At a table sat Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champion of the world, and six boys.

He was talking quietly to them, as if making some great revelation that had struck them dumb. They listened with the eager humility of the truly religious, hearing a sermon by a holy man.

He was talking to them about fights, these kids from the community on the edge of the lake in these sun-dried hills.

On November 30 last year, Patterson became heavyweight champion of the world by knocking out Archie Moore in five rounds. On July 29 he fought Tommy Jackson, whom he had already beaten, in the polo grounds. He won again. It was his first work since he took out Moore.

"Do you," I asked him, "feel any changes since you became the champion."

YES, HE HAD CHANGED

The kids stared at him. They wore baseball caps and T-shirts. The champion had on blue jeans, heavy road shoes and a T-shirt. He is a serene young man of casual dignity. He pauses in reflection before he answers the simplest of questions.

"I changed after I won the championship," Patterson replied.

On the lake a motorboat snarled. Dan Florio, who trains Patterson, sauntered in.

The boys sat at the table, waiting, as if every word uttered by Patterson was precious and would alter their lives in some marvelous way.

"It gives you a feeling of security as far as money goes," Patterson explained. "It also gives you a feeling of accomplishment. There's nowhere you can go. You're at the top."

YOU'VE TO STAY AT TOP

It was told with the candor of the innocent. He doesn't embellish it. This is the way it seems to him. He doesn't hurt it with that aggressive modesty of the arrogant. He doesn't big-talk-it-up either.

"You're on the top," Patterson said. "You got to stay there."

He paused. The boys seemed to be pulled into the silence with him. They hadn't said a word, nor would they while I sat with Patterson. But, when he spoke, they appeared to participate in the conversation, so proud are they of their relationship with him. It is as if their stillness had certain degrees and they responded to him with it.

THE MAXIM BOUT

"I have a wife that brags an awful lot about me," he said. "Your wife says something, it means a lot. When she talks about me, I feel like a success."

WE DISCUSSED THE JOEY MAXIM FIGHT. THEY GAVE THE DECISION TO MAXIM, BUT I THOUGHT THAT PATTERSON HAD WON IT EASILY.

"I got the most out of the maxim fight," Patterson said. "My style changed. I gave the gym more consideration. I got a little more disciplined. I was doing quite a bit of leaping. I still do. Not as much though, but I find it effective. But I found that all the jumping I was doing wasn't necessary. I'm glad I lost that fight. To be frank. I was getting cocky. I saw how it feels to lose one. I became desperate and determined."

So many I've known who turned to gambling or to dissipation, but not this one because Patterson hasn't any fads or hobbies.

"Being champion," Patterson said, "I have more things to do. I have to go to more places and make more appearances when I'm not in training. When I have the time, I spent it with my family."

TURNING DISAPPOINTMENTS INTO ASSETS

The referee thought Jackson had beaten Patterson, but I didn't. But Patterson wasn't depressed because Jackson lasted.

He broke his hand that night, but doesn't make that very important. He turns small disappointments into assets. It is a good way for a fighter to be.

"I proved to the public and to myself," said Patterson, "that I could go 12 rounds under great pressure. I had never gone more than 10 and then only once. I go the distance and with a wounded hand, too. Jackson's extremely strong. He doesn't take it in the body as well as he does in the chin. I hit him three times in the body, the punches close together. He grunted every time. You would think he would be hurt, the way he was grunting, but it didn't take anything out of him."

Suppose, I said, he knew about Jackson what he knows now?

"I would have thrown more punches to the body," Patterson said.

We talked about golf because a lot of pugs do it for recreation.

"I don't like it," he said. "I used to be a caddy when I was a kid. I like rough sports, football and hockey."

The boys, sitting there, nodded. They must have discussed this with him.

"I guess you would say my sport is training these kids," Patterson said. "I work with them every day."

The champion shook hands with me. The kids arose with him.

"I'm taking them into town," he said.

They went out, the champion of the world, the kids walking beside him.

"Did you ever see a heavyweight champion like him?" Manager asked. "I mean, he teaches these kids for two hours after he works every day."

Compton Shows Fine Form In His Last Season

The waiting period for membership of the M. C. C. is expected to be considerably shortened as a result of the erection of a new pavilion, which is nearing completion at Lord's

The membership ceiling is at present 8,000, but with the extra accommodation being provided the club has adopted a scheme whereby it will elect 3,000 associate members in batches of 500.

In the past, the waiting period has been as long as 30 years, but this is expected to be reduced to about 10 years.

At one time fathers were able to register their sons for membership at birth.

Later, a rule was brought in, making 14 the minimum age for registration, and now a new ruling stipulates that the minimum age for registration shall be 17.

Cricketing ability helps to reduce the waiting period. Outstanding players "play themselves in" by appearing for the M. C. C. in a few games. One of those who have done so this season is Gerry Gomez, the West Indies selector and former Test star.

Waiting Period For MCC Members May Be Reduced

THE GENERAL REGRET THAT DENIS COMPTON WILL BE RETIRING FROM FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AT THE END OF THIS SEASON HAS BEEN EVEN MORE MARKED BY THE FINE ALL-ROUND FORM HE HAS BEEN SHOWING IN THIS LAST SEASON.

Against Essex recently he was the dashing Compton of old, hitting up a hundred before lunch, his strokes including a six which splintered the pavilion fence and 17 fours. In the following game, against Sussex, he had a match analysis of 10 wickets for 111 runs, besides taking a number of catches and being the top soccer in the Middlesex second innings with 44.

Compton has scored over 1,200 runs this season, with an average of 36. Days like that, he said after the Essex game, tempted him to stay in cricket, but the medical advice regarding his injured knee still urged him to keep to his decision to retire at the end of the season.

On Way To The Canvas...

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is here seen landing a right to the head of challenger Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, which sent the challenger to the canvas as the bell ended the first round. Jackson made three trips to the deck before Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight at 1:52 of the tenth round and awarded a TKO to Patterson. The unorthodox fight by Jackson was never a match for Patterson's skill in the title fight in New York recently.

American 'Crawl' Endangers Swimmers' Survival

By IAN MENZIES

THE American crawl is about the worst way to teach a youngster survival in the water, says a Navy doctor and nationally known skin diver.

This may make a lot of parents putting youngsters through their paces on the nation's lakes and beaches stop and argue. But Dr. James E. Stark, Navy Lieutenant Commander and Director of Submarine Medicine Training at the New London Submarine Base in U.S.A. has learned this fact through experience.

"Every summer," he says, "children drown within a few feet of safety—adults too. In fact the classical drowning occurs within 100 feet of shore. Yet we continue to teach our children a method of swimming which tires them rapidly and leads to panic."

"The American crawl is of no value whatsoever except in competitive swimming."

The Navy's underwater swimmers, who may have to make a two-mile approach to a beach never use the crawl. They'll do the sidestroke or even the dog-paddle.

Dr. Stark feels the glamour of the crawl is one of the big factors in making drowning the second leading cause of accidental death among youngsters 5 to 19. Auto accidents are first.

The lean, muscular 34-year-old diving doctor, whose job has called for him to be in the water as long as 12 hours a day, readily admits that he would never win a swimming race but he is equally sure he could "outsurvive many so-called expert swimmers."

Dr. Stark firmly believes that children of four or even those younger, can be taught to survive in the water two hours or more without any life-saving apparatus, providing water temperatures are not too low.

"One of the worst things is to see a youngster being taught to keep his head out of the water; his neck thrown back. This is terribly tiring.

DON'T FIGHT THE WATER

"The desire in most untrained people to keep their head constantly above water is what kills them," the doctor argued.

"Youngsters should be taught to relax in the water, let themselves sink a little. When it's necessary they can catch a breath and then sink again. This can be almost effortless, and even 36 hours afloat should not be impossible."

"Most people would only have to stay afloat about an hour to be rescued," he said.

"If you fight the water you'll kill yourself."

"The person caught in a rip current should just stay afloat and go with the current. If it's at a river mouth he may well be carried to shore in an eddy or a rescuer will set out in a boat."

'People forget that just as they are carried out to sea, they'll be carried back, although almost all would be rescued before that.

"When youngsters and adults learn to be at home in the water there will not be the panic, the thrashing around, the fighting of tide and current which causes so many drownings off our beaches today."

"Darling — as you pass the farm ask Mrs. Brown if she can spare another loaf!"

SPORTQUIZ

1. **Who is the world's fastest miler?**
2. **Which batsmen have the most personal sixes in an innings in first class cricket?**
3. **Who is the topmost badminton player in the world today?**
4. **Who is the world's topmost woman badminton player?**
5. **What is the smallest total in an innings of a first class match?**
6. **What is the farthest anyone has thrown a cricket ball?**

(For Answers please turn to page 16.)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

BY HOWARD SCHENKEN AND RICHARD L. FRY

THE opening bid of one in a suit and the one-over-one response are both bids of wide range.

The opener is forced to rebid, and it is his second bid that begins to clarify the picture of his strength and distribution.

With none vulnerable, the bidding goes:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What should South rebid with each of the following hands?

(a)
♠ J 9 7 6
♡ 8 6 5
♢ A Q 10 4
♣ A Q

(b)
♠ A Q 10 4
♡ K J 2
♢ A J 10 4
♣ 7 3

(c)
♠ 7
♡ A Q 5
♢ A K J 5 2
♣ A Q 10 3

(d)
♠ 6
♡ A K 7 5
♢ A K 10 7 6 4
♣ Q 2

(e)
♠ 7 5 2
♡ K J 6 2
♢ A K J 7 4
♣ A

(f)
♠ K J 2
♡ Q 5
♢ A K Q 10 4 2
♣ A Q

ANSWERS:

(a) ONE NO-TRUMP. If partner has a minimum hand, it is better to show the minimum character of your opening bid and also to play one no-trump from the side where a club opening will be helpful. A one-scape rebid on this shabby suit will create unnecessary complications if partner has no club stopper and an 11 or 12-point hand.

(b) ONE SPADE. This hand is strong enough to make two more bids—a raise in hearts after partner's next rebid.

(c) THREE CLUBS. The mere rebid of a new suit is not an absolute force by the opener. You want to show the shape of your hand, which will be clear when you later raise partner's hearts.

(d) FOUR HEARTS. With the most minimum kind of response, this hand should have an excellent play for game at hearts. Your bid tells the story of the concentration of strength in the two red suits.

(e) THREE HEARTS. You need slightly better than a minimum response to make game, especially if some of partner's strength consists of secondary honours in clubs.

(f) THREE NO-TRUMP. As long as partner has a heart suit, this hand should deliver three no-trump. Three diamonds would be a decided underbid, not to mention the likelihood that the no-trump contract will play better from your side of the table.

Russia—A Country Of Mass Sports Movement

TULA IS JUST A TOWN OF SPORTSMEN

By Yevgeny Shatrov

TULA is an ancient Russian town 200 kilometres from Moscow. It has long been famed for its metal craftsmen, steelmen and gunsmiths.

It is about one of those self-taught handicraftsmen that the distinguished Russian author Nikolai Leskov wrote the popular story **Lefty.**

But Russian literature contains stories about other aspects of Tula and its people, sombre and stern stories. Gleb Uspensky described the hard life of Tula workers.

After visiting the local factories in Tula, Leo Tolstoy wrote a wrathful article **Is this really necessary?** under the impression of what he had seen.

The exhausting twelve-hour labour at the vise or at the red-hot smelting foundry, semi-starved existence and dirt drove Tula workers to seek oblivion in the pubs, where they drained all their strength and became invalids at the age of thirty.

It is not for nothing, according to pre-revolutionary statistics, the mortality rate in Tula was one of the highest in Russia.

GREAT CHANGES

Perhaps it is for this very reason that a person well-acquainted with the town's past is so much struck by the robust and cheerful people on its streets and at its factories.

Not only the town but the people themselves have changed greatly during the past forty years.

"But what has sport to do with it?" one might ask.

Probably people become healthy and strong because they do not work twelve hours as formerly but only eight hours a day at factories with excellent conditions, because there are dozens of hospitals and dispensaries in the city, because spacious well-appointed houses have replaced the crumbling shanties. Yes, all that is true.

But ask the Tula doctors and they will tell you how the citizens of Tula were helped by regular training and sports to become agile, strong and hardened.

THE CITY OF SPORTS

It is hard to find anyone in Tula indifferent to sports. The only difference of opinion is on what is the most attractive sport.

Probably cycling has the biggest number of followers in the city. Tula has an excellent cycling track. The local cyclists include not only famed masters of the international class, but also many gifted young people.

Nothing attracts secondary school student Sasha Faleyev (seen in the photo here) so much as cycling, besides his favourite subject—chemistry.

He is one of the most industrious and capable members of the junior cycling section.

He dreams of becoming a real "grown-up" champion in several years' time. In the meanwhile he proudly bears the title of the city's junior cycling champion.

We visited several sports clubs in Tula, but how many other sports activities can still be seen there! The town boasts a large number of sportsmen; motorcar speed drivers, excellent chess players (Grandmaster Alexander Kotov began his chess career there), weight-lifters, tennis players, etc. Every fifth resident of Tula takes up sports. Each one of its numerous factories, over 50 schools, several specialised secondary schools and colleges have their own sports section.

ONE OF THE MANY

But we do not intend to create the impression that Tula is the sports centre of the Soviet Union. Not at all. It is an ordinary, and not even large, regional centre, like dozens of other such towns in the country. And its sports life differs little from that of the Russian city of Ivanovo or Kutaisi in Georgia, from Oryol in the Russian Federation or Namangan in Uzbekistan.

Yes, Tula is a sports town, one of the many in the Soviet Union—a country of mass sports movement.

The middle and bottom photos on the facing page show Sasha's older colleagues.

They have had long years of training in the sports section, but even the most experienced sportsmen cannot interrupt training and theoretical studies. Their coach, Master of Sports Vladimir Kuznetsov, analyses together with his charges the principle of group racing.

Several newcomers want to join the junior track and field section. Dr. Nina Donchenko attentively examines them.

"You can now go to the gym," she says to one of the youngsters.

"Your heart and lungs are in an excellent condition."

The track and field men gather at the stadium of the Shakhtyor (Miner) Sports Society. The hurdles is one of the hardest events in track and field. The athlete must have great endurance, strength and superb technique. Every movement of his has to be thoroughly worked out.

"Goal!" How pleased are these young men and women of the Kosogorsky Iron and Steel Plant, for their football team is winning. But the man sitting in the centre is evidently disappointed. He is probably a rooter for the losing side.

A match between the women's teams of the Shakhtyor and Dynamo Sports Societies is taking place on the basketball court. These teams are not very strong till now, and there are much less spectators here than at football matches, but this does not prevent the girls from playing ardently and spiritedly.

The football players of the Zenith Sports Society have no match today, but they get together on the football field for training. They cannot afford to lose any time now, for the football season is now at its height.

SHASHA FALEYAN
One of the typical Soviet Cyclists

Best Rifleshot Rewarded

Ranjit Madhavji, who won the Rifle shooting competition of the 'D' Ward Rifle Club held at the Colaba Military Range late in May, is seen receiving the trophy from Mr. Babubhai Chinoy at the prize distribution ceremony held at the Western India Automobile Association Club on Friday, August 9. The ceremony was presided over by Mr. Mangaldas Pakvasa, ex-Governor of Bombay.

Sons Of Famous Cricketers In The News

SONS and nephews of famous cricketers are in the news. R. Headley, 17,year-old son of that great West Indian Test player George Headley, is to have a trial with Worcestershire early next month.

The Nawab of Pataudi, 16-year-old son of the former Oxford University, Worcester, England, and Indian cricketer, who has been an outstanding player in English public schools cricket, makes his debut for the Sussex second XI theis week against Susses Martiets, and will play in a Minor Counties game against the Kent second XI next week

Among those taking part in a series of games for promising schoolboy cricketers in Yorkshire, arranged in conjunction with the Yorkshire County Cricket Club later this month, is Richard Hutton, Sir Leonard Hutton's son, who is at Repton School.

The Edrich family, who have on occasions fielded a whole cricket side and who have produced a number of county players — including the England all-rounder W. J. Edrich — have another young prospect.

He is Barry — 17-year-old son of G. A. Edrich (yho plays for Lancashire) and a nephew of W. J. — who started trials with Northamptonshire this week.

Sons of two former Test players and the nephey of another played in the Southern Schools v. The Rest game which ended at Lord's on August 6.

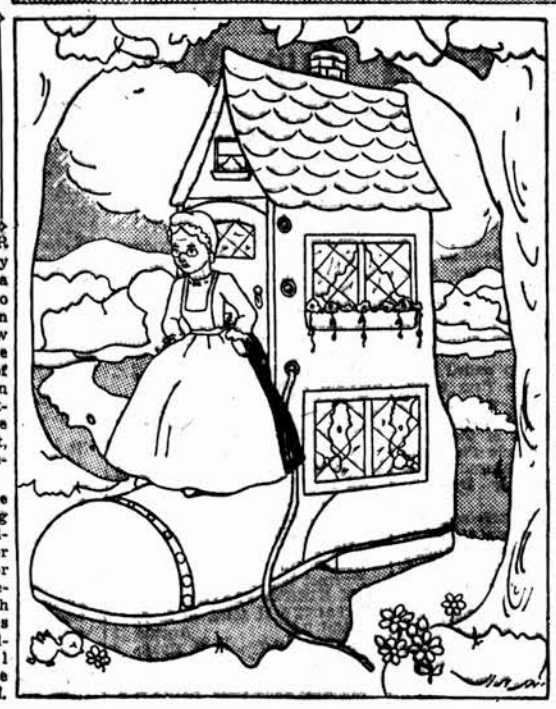
Playing for Southern Schools were A. T. C. Allom, whose father, M. J. C., appeared in five Tests for England before the war, and the Nawab of Pataudi.

Allom is a bowler like his father, and took six wickets in the match.

In the Rest's side was M. K. S. Shatruchalyasinhji, a usefull all-rounder, who is a nephey of that fine Indian batsman K. S Dullepsinhji, who played for Sussex and England.

PUZZLES and PASTIMES

Find Ten Faces ????



REMEMBER the old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do? The faces of ten of her offspring can be found scattered about the drawing at right, if you look carefully.

After you've found the missing children, use colored pencils or crayons to color the drawing. Renew your search for the faces through the colors and you'll find them a whole lot harder to find.

DEEM THIS A POINT OF DIS-ORDERLY CONDUCT?

INSPECTOR Elmer Keene, having some fun with his criminology class, cited this hypothetical problem:

"A material witness in a murder case was operated on for a serious illness. I went to the hospital to see how things were going. At the hospital I was informed by an orderly that the operation was in progress. He assured me that everything would be all right, that though the operation was a major one, the two best surgeons in the hospital were in attendance. One of them was Dr. Graupel. The orderly seemed to say this with an air of great confidence.

"When I opined that I had never heard of this Dr. Graupel, he seemed taken aback, but only for a moment. Recovering his self-assurance, he told me that I could see for myself. The operation was being conducted before a group of medical students in the amphitheater of the hospital. Would I care to see it?

"I assented, but confessed that I did not know Dr. Graupel by sight. The orderly informed me that I would recognize him by his mustache, for the other surgeon did not have any.

"I thereupon laughed at the orderly, though I may have been somewhat rude with him. I told him that I knew from one of the statements he had made that he could not have been working long in the hospital.

"How did I know?"

Can you answer the Inspector's question?

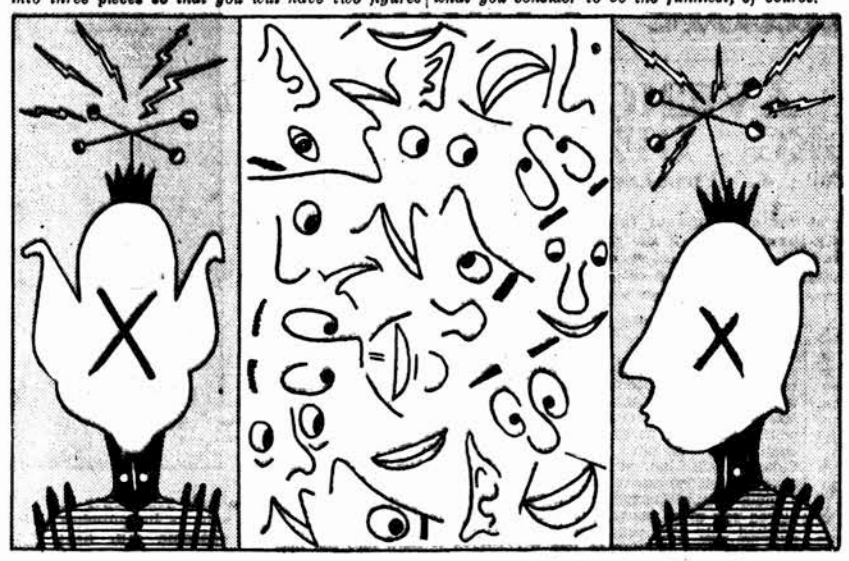
Answer: Surgeons wear antiseptic masks at major operations. It would be impossible to tell which one had a mustache, as the orderly suggested.

WHAT is your concept of a space face?

That is to say, how do you think a person from another planet might look? You can have some fun toying with the subject in the diagram below. This is how to proceed:

Mount the drawing on stiff paper; then divide it into three pieces so that you will have two figures and a portion marked with various and sundry dipsydoodles. Cut out the face sections indicated by X's, and you are ready to begin.

By moving the cut-out faces over the dipsydoodles, any number of space faces can be made to appear. No need to stop with the first one—object is to find what you consider to be the funniest, of course.



KNOWLAND, NIXON HAVE SAME AIM

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

REPRESENTATIVE Craig Hosmer (R. Calif.) thinks it is about time somebody pointed out the the foolishness of those who "conjure up grave differences" between his two fellow Californians. Vice-President Richard Nixon and Senator William Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate.

Hosmer admits both are aiming at the 1960 GOP Presidential nomination.

But, he points out, both are sophisticated politicians who probably size up the situation like this:

A political party nominates the man most likely to win, the man who most closely reflects the country's political mood at the time.

In the public mind, Nixon and Knowland represent two different lines of thought. Knowland is the more conservative.

The country's political mood at the time of the Convention, a matter neither can control, will determine which gets the nomination.

"In short, Nixon and Knowland seem not to be men who believe the political lightning of the 1960 nomination is predestined to strike at one spot, but at one of two spots.

"Each has selected the spot of his choice. They are not wasting time and energy attempting to displace each other. They devote it to keeping other contenders from displacing them."

Door-to-Door Number Check

AFTER you've solved this one, try it on your friends:

How many nines are required to number a row of houses (on both sides of a street) from 1 to 100 inclusive?

It's surprising how many will get the wrong total the first time.

Answer: The total is twenty.

Find Words, One by One

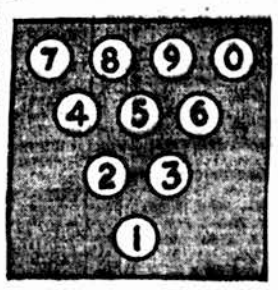
FIND eight words, one by one. Each word contains the letters ONE in that order, in the position indicated:

1. Unilaterally	ONE.....
2. Feeling of solitude	.ONE.....
3. Acts of making amends	..ONE.....
4. What ex-kings are	...ONE....
5. Opposite of integrity	....ONE...
6. Writing paper, envelopes, etc	.....ONE..
7. Pent up	.....ONE.
8. An early phonograph	.....ONE

Answers: 1. Onesided'y. 2. Loneliness. 3. Atonement's. 4. Throneless. 5. Dishonesty. 6. Stationery. 7. Imprisoned. 8. Gramophone.

STRIKE-OUT! A Wits Tester

By H. C. Kaufman



TO SCORE a Strike-Out in the diagram at right, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, proceed as follows:

Determine the numerical answer to each definition. As you do, cross it out in the diagram. For instance: if the answer to No. 1 is 0, cross out 0; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Individual answers may have as many as five digits. To bowl a perfect strike, all five answers must be correct.

1. There are —— months in a year; —— of which have 31 days.
2. Number at the bottom of the clock: ——.
3. What Methuselah became after he was 37 years old.: ——.
4. Golden wedding anniversary: ——.
5. A major part of the northern U. S. boundary is along this parallel: ——.

Answers: 1. One two seven (twelve and seven); 2. Six 3. Three eight. 4. Five zero (fifty); 5. Four nine (forty-nine).

Double-Up Job

THREE men, Roy, Walter and Mark, are each engaged in two of the following occupations: musician, mechanic, carpenter, printer, barber, salesman. Can you determine from the following which are the occupations of each man?

(1) The mechanic was divorced from the carpenter's daughter.

(2) Mark won $10 from Walter and the carpenter at poker.

(3) The musician disliked the mechanic because he had laughed at his long hair.

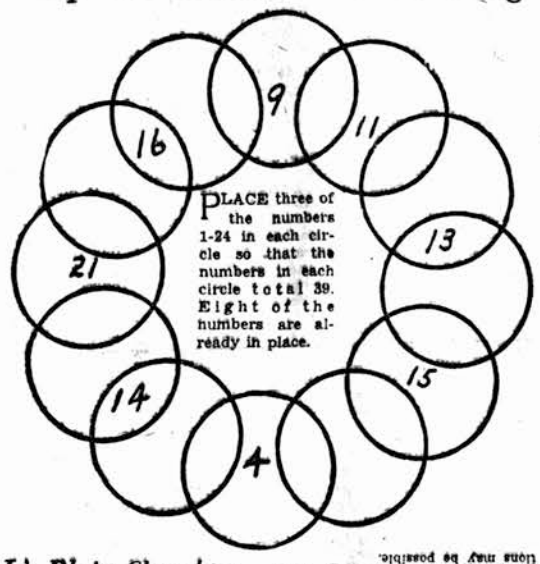
(4) Both the musician and the printer often hunted with Roy.

(5) The carpenter had purchased a car from the salesman.

(6) Walter had borrowed a hundred dollars from the printer.

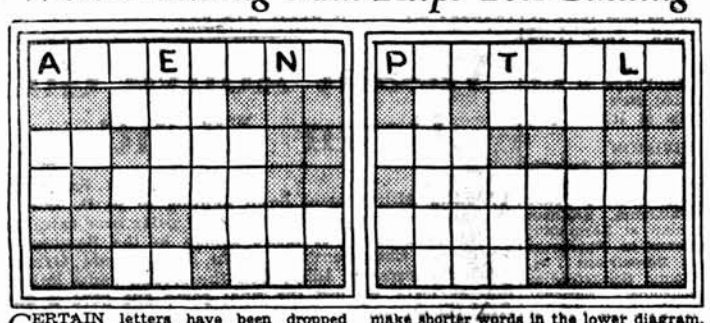
Solution: Roy is a carpenter (2), but is not the mechanic (1), neither musician nor printer (4), and so is a barber. Roy is a barber and was a carpenter than Mark. So Mark is the printer. Therefore Walter cannot be the musician (4). The musician and the mechanic are two different men (3). So Mark is the printer, Roy is the mechanic, Walter is the salesman and musician.

Keep the Numbers Circulating



PLACE three of the numbers 1-24 in each circle so that the numbers in each circle total 39. Eight of the numbers are already in place.

Word-Building That Keeps You Guessing



CERTAIN letters have been dropped from two key words in the diagrams above so that fewer than half the letters of each word remain. You are asked to restore the missing letters. Here's how:

To begin, copy each of the letters now in sight in the empty spaces directly beneath. For example, in the diagram at left, place A in the two blanks beneath it; E in the four blanks beneath it, etc.

Then, using a system of trial and error, insert additional letters that will serve to make shorter words in the lower diagram. Trial letters must function in an entire vertical row. That is, when inserting a letter to make a word, insert it in the entire vertical row. If it is correct, it will serve to make a word in each horizontal row in which it appears.

It is not necessary to fill in the entire lower diagram to determine the key word, but it is interesting to note how many smaller words make up the larger ones.

Answers: The words adherent and patriot meet the requirements of respective diagrams.

It's Plain Slaughter

MR. BROWN makes a practice of giving his three helpers proportionate shares of unsold stock. This year, Brown distributed hogs as follows: To the first, one-half and a half a hog over; to the second, one-half of the remainder and one-half a hog over; to the third, one-half of what still remains and a half hog over. He had four hogs left. How many had he at first?

Answer: Thirty-nine. He gave half plus half a hog. (That is, 20) to the first. This left 19. He gave half of these plus half a hog, to the second and had nine left. He gave half of these plus a half, to the third, or five, and had four left.

Figure Out the X's

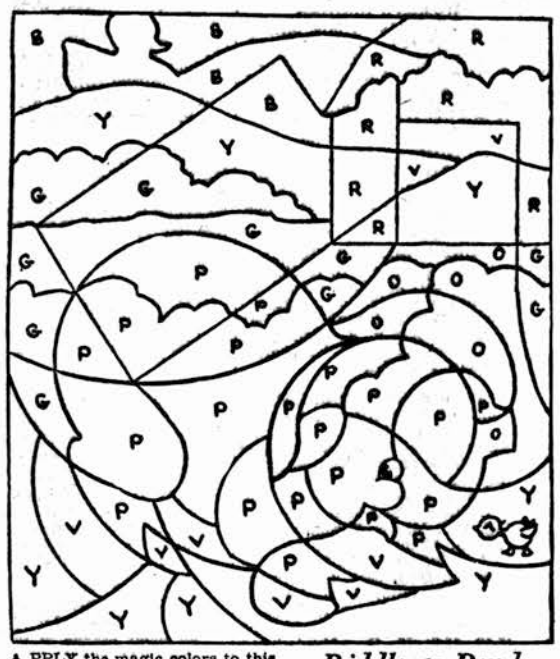
FROM the figures that are given, deduce which digits are represented by the X's in this problem in multiplication:

```
    x 1 x
    3 x 2
  -------
    x 8 x
  8 x 2 x
x 2 x 5
-------
1 x 8 x 8 0
```

Answer: Four one five multiplied by three eight two is one five eight five three naught.

Answer: Beginning with No. 9, clockwise, 10-11-18-8-13-7-19-16-5-22-12-4-23-3-14-24-1-21-17-6-18-9-20. Other solutions may be possible.

WHAT CAN YOU DRAW?



APPLY the magic colors to this diagram and presto, a hidden scene will appear. Letters indicate colors thusly: G—Green, B—Blue, P—Pink, Y—Yellow, R - Red, O—Orange, V—Violet.

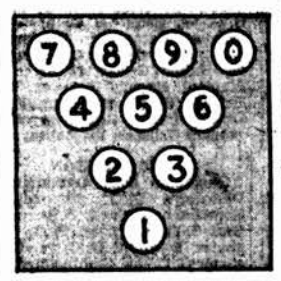
Riddles to Ponder

A RENTED tuxedo and a watchdog are alike in what way?

Both are let out at night and taken in in the morning.

STRIKE OUT! A Wits Tester

By H. C. Kaufman



TO SCORE a strike in the diagram at left, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect score?

1. This year: 19——.
2. A bicycle has — wheels; a kindergartener's velocipede generally has — wheels.
3. Norway's capital is spelled with —— letters.
4. Thirty and six is how many sixes?
5. How the car license number 8160 looked to the boy standing on his head: ——.

Answers: 1. Five seven. 2. Two three. 3. Four (Oslo). 4. Six. 5. Zero nine one eight.

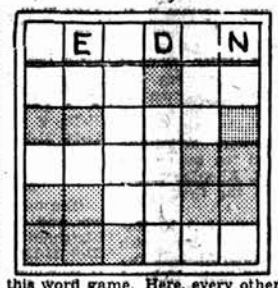
Dual Personality

A glow-worm in daytime is timid and shy. You're unlikely to find one however you try.

But its character changes as soon as it's dark.

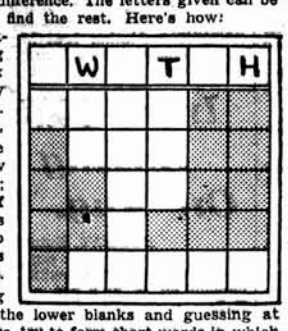
Then the glow-worm's transformed to a very gay spark?

Problems for Word-Sleuths



SUPPOSE you were using a typewriter and every other letter of your message failed to register. Do you think you could decipher your words? Chances are, you'd experience some difficulty. There's a kinship between such an occurrence and this word game. Here, every other letter is in place, but there is this difference. The letters given can be used as clues to find the rest. Here's how:

Copy the letters now showing in the blank spaces directly beneath them. That is to say, place an E in the two blanks below it (top diagram); a D in each of the four blanks below it, etc. Do this with letters in both diagrams.



Then, using these letters in the lower blanks and guessing at the missing letters, try to form short words in which the same letters will apply. Naturally, these short words will appear horizontally only, since vertical rows contain but one letter.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be in evidence horizontally throughout the diagram.

Answers: The words tendon and twitch meet requirements of respective diagrams.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

ONE of the great men of Europe is Father Dominique Pire, a Belgian priest who is building a new village for refugees, or city of hope, as he always prefers to think of it.

Ever since the war ended Father Dominique has been troubled about the refugees, the homeless people of Europe.

He has been particularly concerned about those who are old or sick or unable to work, and up to date he has found homes for 12,000 people and built special accommodation for many others who have long been living in refugee camps.

But refugees want real towns and villages to live in, as they once had in their own countries, and Father Dominique's latest idea is to build a series of villages for them.

NEW HOPE

Already the first one is rising near Aachen, not far from where the frontiers of Germany, Holland, and Belgium meet.

He has collected funds all over Western Europe.

The Belgian Army gave him enough money for two houses, and a Belgian schoolteacher sent him all his savings of £340.

The project is to cost £40,000, but for that amount a hundred people will begin life anew.

Father Dominique believes in making his people independent, so the village is to be a working village, with a famous motor-car firm providing plenty of jobs.

Already the first group of displaced people are busy getting their new homes straight.

And for the first time for many years the look of despair has left their faces.

It is replaced by the look of hope.

How we wish something on these lines could be done for the so-called "refugees" or "displaced persons" in our country!

Ramps For Safety

Seventeen-year-old Colin Austin was experimenting in Watford Grammar School laboratory.

He was impressed with the rate at which a rolling cylinder slowed up when it reached the upward incline of a ramp.

As a keen member of Watford's Junior Accident Prevention Committee, Colin wondered if the principle could be applied to reducing accidents.

So at a meeting of the senior committee he demonstrated with his own models his belief that ramps at road junctions would compel approaching vehicles to slow down.

Now the Borough Engineer's Department is examining Colin's suggestion.

LET'S PRETEND

When raindrops patter on the roof
And all the sky is grey,
The lovely game of Let's Pretend
Is what we like to play.

Mr. U. N. Dhebar, Congress President, met the children of the Mandvini Pole Balkan-ji-Bari unit of Ahmedabad and invited them to his residence in Delhi.

We may be pirates, fierce and bold,
A-sailing on the sea,
Or p'haps we will be kings and queens,
Belinda, John, and me.
And sometimes we'll go riding in
A silver aeroplane—
Oh, when we play at Let's Pretend
We quite forget the rain!

WIDEAWAKE

TO COUNT sheep is a time-honoured remedy for sleeplessness, but Mr. Jack Archibald of Tomoana, New Zealand, would have to find a different remedy, for counting sheep is his daily job.

He is a tally clerk in the counting yard of one of the biggest sheep farms in his country.

For 50 years he has been doing this job, and he rarely makes a mistake.

His system, as a mass of animals go through the yard, is first to take one step backwards and then one step forward.

Then his head nods to the steady rhythm of his counting.

At intervals he transfers a small object from one hand to the other, just as a cricket umpire may do in counting the balls of an over.

Mr. Archibald uses cards, and each card indicates 100 sheep.

RoundTheWorld

A YOUNG Oxford graduate, Morgan Boyd, has returned to England, we learn, after travelling round the world in fourteen months.

When he set out he had only £5 (about Rs. 90) in his pocket.

The journey was made in response to a challenge issued by the Duke of Edinburgh at Cardiff in 1954, when he said he would like a graduate to work his way round the world on that sum.

Mr. Boyd started by working his passage on a ship from London to Venezuela, for a nominal wage of a shilling (about a rupee) a month.

He completed his round trip via Siberia, Malaya, and Central Africa.

Altogether he travelled 52,000 miles—more than twice the Earths circumference at the Equator—and visited twenty-four countries.

Right First Time

Business had not been good lately, and the fortune-teller volunteered to find out why. Without waiting for a reply, she seized the businessman's palm and began reading it.

"H'm," she said, after a moment or two, "it looks as though someone near to you is in for disappointment soon."

"You're quite right," returned the other, "I haven't any money to pay your fee."

Words Of Welcome

"Do make yourselves at home, ladies," said Mrs. Chouthai to some unwelcome visitors, "I'm at home myself and sincerely wish you all were."

Balkan-ji- Bari

CHILDREN belonging to the various units of the Bombay State Balkan-ji-Bari broadcast a short variety programme, including a skit on the life of Lokmanya Tilak, on the All-India Radio, last Saturday.

Mr. Sri Prakasha, Governor of Bombay, will perform the ceremony of the distribution of certificates to the last term's successful candidates of the Training School for Child Welfare, on Saturday, August 17, at 5 p.m., in the Convocation Hall, University of Bombay.

The new course of the school will begin early next month, and applications must be sent to the Secretary-General, Balkan-ji-Bari, 19 Government Hutments, 6A Cooperage, Bombay 1, as soon as possible.

For joining Balkan-ji-Bari—The All-India Children's Association, please send for its particulars from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a six naye Paise (one Anna) stamp for postage.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Tata Club Forced To Drop Two Valuable Points

I.C.L. AVENGE FIRST LEG DEFEAT

India Culture League 4, (First Leg 1-5) Tata Sports Club 1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THERE was no breaking of "nuts" inspite of the fact that thousands of coconuts were thrown into the sea as a thanksgiving to the gods; there were no ungovernable crowds, no telling insults, no toxic tones at the Cooperage this evening. The Reason? Because India Culture League, smarting under the first-leg defeat in the Senior Harwood Football League very nearly gave Tata Sports Club a dose of their own medicine.

LATEST POSITIONS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Indian Navy	12	7	3	3	35	10	17
Caltex SC	12	8	1	3	38	15	17
Tata SC	12	8	0	4	27	20	16
Western Rly.	12	7	1	4	32	16	15
B.E.S.T.	12	5	2	5	18	19	12
I.C.L.	14	3	5	6	29	45	11
B. Shell	12	3	4	5	15	21	10
Central Rly.	13	4	2	7	23	35	10
St. Fr. Goans	12	3	2	7	14	29	8
Goans SC	11	1	4	6	12	32	6

The winners narrowly missed their fifth goal in the fading minutes of play.

Had Tatas won, they would have been roosting tonight on the top of the ladder with eighteen points in twelve matches, one point ahead of their strongest challengers, Indian Navy and Caltex Sports Club, both of whom have also played twelve ties.

India Culture League, who have played one more match but have notched only nine points, realised that they had nothing to lose if they were trounced again but everything to gain by a success.

No wonder, then, they made it their business to launch a serious and sustained attack from start to finish and not even the most ardent supporter of Tatas can deny or contradict that the losers were worth more goals.

India Culture League kept the ball low while Tatas more often than not in the air, which tactics enabled their opponents plenty of breathing space and to get into position to mark man for man.

There was an element of luck in the two goals registered in the first half.

After Grostrate (twice) and Jaffer had failed to ram in the vital lead in the first fifteen minutes of play, Bhoja, the left-winger of I. C. L. had a pot-luck shot from twenty yards.

VICIOUS CURVE

It was harmless-looking ball but it curved viciously into the corner of the net after it had bounced in front of Rehman, the goalkeeper.

Twelve minutes later, Shankar failed to increase the lead when he missed deflecting a telling inswerve from a flag-kick by Bangera.

Then Bangera, in turn, missed converting a Magan Singh centre after which came the equaliser, five minutes before the interval.

Hesitation on the part of goalkeeper, Michael, and Madhav, as to who should intercept a pass from the left, saw both staring at each other with the inevitable result that Jaffer slipped in between the two to tap the ball into the net with consummate ease.

Before the teams retired, Ayres D'Souza who was a perpetual motion and a constant worry to Olympian Papen, missed banging the ball into the target when only a few feet away.

Though the ball was shuttled to and fro after the resumption, it was the defensive tactics of Tatas that cost them their heavy defeat.

The game was in progress for sixteen minutes when the crowd roared their applause for the most spectacular goal of the day.

MAGAN SINGH CLEVERLY LOFTED THE BALL BUT BEFORE THE TATA DEFENDERS COULD GATHER THEIR WITS THEY HAD THE MORTIFICATION OF SEEING AYRES D'SOUZA ENGAGE IN AN ACROBAT'S NECK-CONTORTION TO NOD IN A GOAL.

After Jaffer missed putting Tata on level terms, his team was made to dance to the tune of ICL.

A long-range shot by Nagappa saw Reman tilt the ball over the bar. From the resultant flag-kick Ayres D'Souza sent the ball amidst a bunch of defenders, but before any of them could put it out of harm's way, Peeran half-volleyed it hard into the net.

This goal in the twenty-eighth minute so unnerved Rehman that he conceded the next three minutes later through Ayres D'Souza, who a minute before the final whistle had a good chance of bringing I.C.L.'s tally to five.

The teams were:

I.C.L.: Michael; B. D'Souza and Nagappa; Babu Rawal, Madhav and Shankar; Ayres D'Souza, Peeran, Magan Singh, Bhoja and Bangera.

TATAS: Rehman; R. Norris and Papen; B. Narayan, Ayub and Alimad Iqbal; Ghodekar, Jaffer, Grostrate, Martin D'Souza and Eddy Fernandes.

REFEREE: A. J. Francis.

ICL's goalkeeper Michael (right) comes to the rescue of his side as he punches a ball away, while Grostrate awaits the outcome ICL beat Tata by four goals to one at the Cooperage on Saturday evening.

Amanulla Khan Enters Final

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bespectacled Amanulla Khan gave a brilliant display when he defeated fancied Fazl-E-Waheed in straight games in the semi-final of Bombay State Carrom (Men's singles) championship at the Nagpada Neighbourhood House hall, this evening. The final scores were 29-11, 29-0.

It was Fabi-E-Waheed who got into a comfortable 9-0 lead in the first game but then Amanulla caught him up in the second board to a gain a point lead. Conceding one more point, Amanullakhan won the first game at 29-11.

Amanulla Khan was unbeatable in the second game which he won without conceding a single point. His cuts, glances and brushes more often baffled Fazl and forced him into errors and could not do anything right. Amanullakhan need only five boards before he won the second game and the match.

He meets Aish Hyderabad, top-seed, in the final on Sunday evening commencing at 5 p.m.

Referees: Ramdoss and Kasimbhai.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9

American athlete Josh Culbreath today beat the world record for the 440 yards hurdles, when he clocked 50.5 seconds.--UPI-AFP.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Cooperage:
5-30 p.m. Caltex S.C. vs. Western Railway.

St. Xavier's College ground:
4 p.m. Reserve Bank vs. Bhoiwada 'B'; 5-30 p.m. Labour Welfare vs. Burmah-Shell.

BADMINTON

P. J. Hindu Gymkhana Court:
3-30 p.m. Men's Singles; 4-30 p.m. Men's Doubles; 5-10 p.m. Women's Doubles (State Championship).

TABLE TENNIS

St. Xavier's College Hall:
3 p.m. Quarter-finals of juniors singles; 3-30 p.m. Quarter-finals of women's singles; 3-45 p.m. Semi-finals of juniors doubles; 4 p.m. Sixth round of men's singles; 4-45 p.m. Quarter-finals and semi-finals of women's doubles; 5-30 p.m. Quarter-finals of men's doubles. (West Zone).

Mohammedans Become Champions

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10.

Mohammedan Sporting became the Calcutta Senior Division Football League Champions for the ninth time today when they trounced Wari A. C. by four goals to nil.

Wari was no match for the champions and a huge crowd cheered as the final whistle blew to declare Mohammedan Sporting, the champions.

Mohammedan Sporting have a unique record in the annals of Indian soccer and they were the first Indian team to earn the distinction of becoming the champions in 1934.

Mohammedan Sporting secured 43 points, while their closest rival East Bengal earned 42.

In another match of the evening Howrah Union beat Police by a solitary goal.—UPI.

TRAINER TALIB A TREBLE

Maharashtra Cup Won By Two Royals

POONA, August 10.

HEAVILY supported Two Royals shattered the opposition in the Maharashtra Cup, the main attraction in the programme of the fifth Summer meeting held here today

With a late effort Raj Tilak placed second and Genuine also finished strongly to place third in front Courtney.

Lary, who was a forward runner, collapsed on his return to the paddock and ended his career.

The Baqlava Cup ended in a thrilling race, where firm favourite Arctic Knight scored by a short-head from Expensive.

Meher made light of the opposition in the Peninsula Plate and with the success of Murad earlier in the day, trainer Byramjee completed a double.

Trainer, A. L. J. Talib scored a grand treble on Certainty II, Arctic Knight and Two Royals. Among the jockeys only Kheemsingh succeeded in steering home two winners.

The Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sri Prakasa, who witnessed the afternoon sports, gave away the Baqlava Cup and the Maharashtra Cup to the owners of the winners.

The double pool paid a dividend of Rs. 145.50, on fifteen tickets each and the treble pool was solved by thirty punters each getting Rs. 743.

A good attendance witnessed the card of seven events decided in excellent weather conditions.

THE URULI PLATE—1 Mile.

SHYAM SUNDER (Mr. B. M. Powar) 9-0	P. Khade	1
GRACE 8-11	Shiba	2
VIR SHAHENSHAH 9-0	Damodar	3
DAY'S BEST 9-0	Purtu S.	4

All ran.
Won by: 1-3/4Ls, 6Ls, Hd.
Time: 1 min. 49-1/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 118 for win; Rs. 41, Rs. 16 for places.
Winner trained by Owner.
Forecast Pool Paid Rs. 208.50.

THE KIRKEE PLATE— 6 Furs.

CERTAINTY II (Mrs. A. L. J. Talib) 9-4	Argade	1
NONSENSE 9-0	R. Hyam	2
HOOR 8-5	Shiba	3
PAVAN 7-5	Mod Singh	4

Not run: Solid Gold, Island Bell.
Won by 4Ls, 7Ls, 1L.
Time: 1 min. 18-1/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 75 for win; Rs. 31, Rs. 17 for places.
Winner trained by A. L. J. Talib.

THE BAQLAVA CUP—7 Furs.

ARCTIC KNIGHT (Mrs. A. L. J. Talib and Mr. Sohrab A. C. Ardeshir) 8-10	Kheemsingh	1
EXPENSIVE 7-13	Bashu	2
DHAL 9-1	Purtusingh	3
IRISH ROSE 7-5	Shiba	4

Not run: Peace Offensive, Tisco II, R. Pet, Shamadan, H. Column, Aman.
Won by Shd., 2¼Ls, 2¼Ls.
Time: 1 min. 30-2/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 25 for win; Rs. 13, Rs. 18, Rs. 19 for places.
Winner trained by A. L. J. Talib.

THE GHORAWADI PLATE— 1 Mile, 1 Fur.

MURAD (Mr. P. M. Modi) 8-9	Purtusingh	1
GIPSY FLOWER 7-12	Purshotam	2
STAR OF ABU 9-4	B. Khalil	3
BHOOT-NATH 8-12	Kasbekar	4

All ran.
Won by: Shd., ¾L, 2Ls.
Time: 2 mins., 2-3/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 29 for win; Rs. 13, Rs. 70, Rs. 14 for plces.
Winner trained by R. R. Byramji

THE PENINSULA PLATE—7 F.

MEHER (M/s. S. A. Poonawalla and P. R. Kothavala) 8-8	S. Chavan	1
BELARCO 8-1	J. Bhosle	2
TRANSEA 9-2	P. Khade	3

SCORES

TRAINER A. J. TALIB

Mob Fury At Poona Races

FROM OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

POONA, August 10.

There was mob fury at the Poona races today as the polict beat a suspected illegal bookmaker in the first enclosure.

A big crowd demonstrated and delayed the departure of horses in the last race.

The demonstrators shouted slogans against the police and ultimately they were persuaded to disperse.

GLACHAN 8-9	Purtusingh	

Not run: Grand Success, Exaggerator.
Won by 2Ls, ¾L, 3Ls.
Time: 1 min. 30-1/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 38 for win; Rs. 13, Rs. 13, Rs. 14 for places.
Winner trained by R. R. Byramji

THE MAHARASHTRA CUP 1 Mile, 1 Fur.

TWO ROYALS (H. H. The Maharaja of Morvi) 7-8	Rajoo	1
RAJ TILAK 9-6	Purtusingh	2
GENUINE 7-9	Shiba	3
COURTNEY 7-8	P. Khade	4

All ran.
Won by 2¼Ls, 3Ls, Hd.
Time: 1 min. 56-3/5 secs.
Tote paid Rs. 20 for win; Rs. 14, Rs. 41 for places.
Winner trained by A. L. J. Talib.

THE VANGANI PLATE—1¼ Miles

BUSHER (Mrs. T. M. Vakil) 9-4	Damodar	1
LIMIT AND LIMIT 8-7	J. Bhosle	2
ARC DE TRIOMPHE 8-10	S. Chavan	3
ABEETA 8-13	Todd	4

Not run: Iqbal al Nasser, Royal Coronation.
Tote paid Rs. 67 for win; Rs. 22, Rs. 26 for places.
Winner trained by Maj. K. P. Jadhav.

West Zone Table Tennis

SOMAYA, PARKER SHOCK TOP-SEEDED PAIR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE talking point at the St. Xavier's College Hall this evening was not why and how Shavak Irani and Sudhir Thackersey, the third and fourth seeded in the men's singles of the West Zone Table Tennis Open Championships, forfeited a game each to their fifth-round opponents, but the defeat in five games of the top-graded Shavak Irani and Jayant Vora at the hands of the bespectacled combination of Devchand Somaya and Vidoo Parker in the second round of the men's doubles.

By virtue of their two-in-a-row championships in the Bombay YMCA and the "Times of India," Irani and Vora, though they lost the St. Xavier's title afterwards, were the committee's first choice.

But so well did Somaya and Parker blend—despite the fact that they had another left-hander in Vora against them—that they were never in deep trouble in the last two games, the final scores being 12-21 21-11 18-21 21-17 21-12.

Either 16-year-old Vora has been over-taxed or he could not withstand the combined efforts of his rivals. While Somaya engineered the openings Parker whipped winners at his own sweet will.

Irani did his utmost to break the rhythm of his opponents with his exaggerated top-spins, which unfortunately neither carried length nor direction.

The fact remained that both the beaten players could not match the timely attack and defence of the winners.

The results were:

JUNIORS' SINGLES

(Fourth round) Mayur Shah beat S I Khandwalla 21-19 21-19; J C Vora beat N Nadkarni 21-6 21-18; N Krishnamoorthy beat S Mehta 21-15 21-13; A P Meghani beat S I Khndwalla 21-19 21-19; H B Vakil beat L R Chada 21-17 21-11; M Azam beat S Bolaram 21-13 21-10. Iqbal Hassan Khan beat F R Kodhaiji 21-10 21-17; K G S Murthy beat Indira Iyengar 21-11 21-10.

JUNIORS' DOUBLES

Quarter-finals): Mayur Shah and N Krishnamoorthy beat Iqbal Hussan Khan and K G S Murthy 21-16 21-11; M Azam and B H Vakil beat H M Hussein and R L Chougle 21-15 21-10; A Rangoonwalla and R Kamath beat U Hattangadi and A Cholap 21-19 21-17; J C Vora and A P Meghani beat L R Chadha and F R Khodaiji 21-13 21-13.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Second round: Chitra Nargolkar beat Myra Pereira 21-12 21-14; Indira Iyengar beat Irene Peters 21-16 21-15; Saroj Mirkar w.o. Vina Divan; Joy D'Souza beat Vatsala Naik 21-10 21-12; Prisca Nunes w.o. Kishori Anandkar; June Hillel beat Sunanda Pradahn 21-11 21-11; Rachael John beat Dolly Dharwar 22-20 21-10; Joyce Meyer beat Subhaga Ranjit 21-16 21-11.

MEN'S SINGLES

(Fifth round): Mayur Vyas beat S V Veling 21-9 21-9 21-13; G R Divan beat B P Patel 21-18 21-5 21-14; S B Joag beat Amin Jaffer 21-18 21-13 21-16; J C Vora beat J S Rane 16-21 21-13 21-6 21-19; A Fernandes beat A L Baxi 21-15 15-21 21-14 21-9; D P Sampat beat V Jhaveri 18-21 21-9 21-15 21-17; B S Khambatta beat D B Balse 21-8 21-8 21-15; M S Ajrekar beat V V Prabhu 21-19 21-7 21-11; S K Thackersey beat L A Ramani 21-15 21-6 20-22 21-6; K R Chandorkar beat S Kakar 20-22 21-17 21-9 21-8; D P Somaya beat A K N Swami 21-13 21-6 21-11; S R Irani beat S Potnis 21-19 19-21 26-24 21-13; V D Parker beat P B Vakil 11-21 21-17 21-11 21-19; S V Rangaraj beat A J Lavakare 18-21 21-13 21-17 21-12; Y S Vyas beat S Krishnan 21-14 21-14 21-9; M M Samuel beat G R Naidu 21-18 13-21 20-22 21-3 21-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Second round): S K Thackersey and G R Divan beat N G Merchant and S R Samuel 21-9 21-8 21-12; S V Rangaraj and B S Khambatta beat N S Dhabkar and J Singaporewalla 21-9 21-8 21-10; I Swami and K M Toprani beat S B Karni and M S Varde 21-15 21-16 22-20; Y S Vyas and S B Joag beat M M Samuel and B D'Mello 21-10 21-17 21-17; O Dyer and K N S Narayanan beat S Mashruwalla and S Kakar 21-17 17-21 20-22 21-11 21-15; D P Sampat and K R Chandorkar beat M S Ajrekar and M Shinde 21-12 21-17 21-14; V D Parker and D P Somaya beat J C Vora and S R Irani 12-21 21-11 18-21 21-17 21-12.

MIXED DOUBLES

(First round): D P Sampat and Prisca Nunes w.o. A J Lavakare and Sudha Bhagwat; U M Chandarana and Irene Peters beat S Potnis and Chitra Nargolkar 21-11 21-14; B S Khambatta and Joy D'Souza beat B Pereira and Yvette Vaz 21-13 21-10; S K Thackersey and Saroj Mirkar beat M S Ajrekar and Myra Pereira 21-12 21-23 21-15; Y S Vyas and Joyce Meyer beat S V Rangaraj and Rachael John 16-21 21-17 21-14; V D Parker and Indira Iyengar beat O Dyer and Enid Bocarro 21-19 21-14.

Kanga League Cricket

Today's Matches

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The following are the fixtures and venues for tomorrow's Kanga League Cricket matches:

"A" DIVISION

Gowd Saraswat vs. Parsi Cyclsts at Parsi Cyclsts: Dadar Union vs. Sunder at Sunder; Matunga Gymkhana vs. Fort Vijay at Fort Vijay; Shivaji Park Gymkhana vs. C. C. I. at Brabourne Stadium; Jolly Cricketers vs. P. J. Hindu Gymkhana at P. J. Hindu Gymkhana; New Hind vs. Islam Gymkhana at Islam Gymkhana.

"B" DIVISION

United C.C. vs. Mahim Juvenile at Mahim Juvenile; Parsee Gymkhana vs. Greater Bombay Police at Parsee Gymkhana; Brothers Club vs. Sassanian at Sassanian; Catholic Gymkhana vs. Navroz at Navroz; Young Zorastrians vs. Maharashtra Young Cricketers at Young Zorastrians; National Brotherhood vs. National C.C. at National; Sind Hindus vs. Karnatak Sp. Association at New Hind.

"C" DIVISION

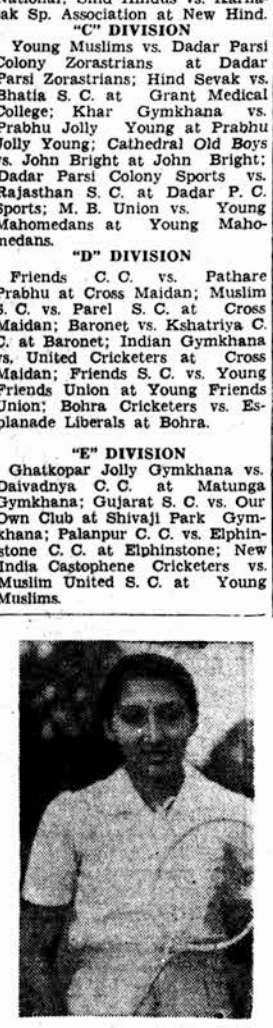
Young Muslims vs. Dadar Parsi Colony Zorastrians at Dadar Parsi Zorastrians; Hind Sevak vs. Bhatia S. C. at Grant Medical College; Khar Gymkhana vs. Prabhu Jolly Young at Prabhu Jolly Young; Cathedral Old Boys vs. John Bright at John Bright; Dadar Parsi Colony Sports vs. Rajasthan S. C. at Dadar P. C. Sports; M. B. Union vs. Young Mahomedans at Young Mahomedans.

"D" DIVISION

Friends C. C. vs. Pathare Prabhu at Cross Maidan; Muslim S. C. vs. Parel S. C. at Cross Maidan; Baronet vs. Kshatriya C. C. at Baronet; Indian Gymkhana vs. United Cricketers at Cross Maidan; Friends S. C. vs. Young Friends Union at Young Friends Union; Bohra Cricketers vs. Esplanade Liberals at Bohra.

"E" DIVISION

Ghatkopar Jolly Gymkhana vs. Daivadnya C. C. at Matunga Gymkhana; Gujarat S. C. vs. Our Own Club at Shivaji Park Gymkhana; Palanpur C. C. vs. Elphinstone C. C. at Elphinstone; New India Castophene Cricketers vs. Muslim United S. C. at Young Muslims.



SHASHI BHAT

Vasant Adhye Goes Down Fighting

BOMBAY, Saturday.

VASANT ADHYE went down fighting to K. D. Seth after three gruelling games, the second going over extra points in the third round of men's singles in the Bombay State Badminton Championships at the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana court, this evening. Adhye won the second game losing the first at 15-13. He lost the final game but gave a gallant fight till the end.

Top-seeded Shashi Bhat gained a convincing win when she beat Hajarnavis in straight games conceding a single point in the bargain. She gave one point in the first and outclassed her in the second giving no point.

Most of the mixed doubles ties were one-sided and straight games affairs the fancied winning over their respective rivals effortlessly. In the match of the evening which went to full distance, D. G. Damani and Miss Manda Kelkar lost to Bawne Rego and Miss Nirmala Pradhan at 12-15, 15-6, 15-8.

The results were:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Shashi Bhatt beat Miss S. Hajarnavis 11-1, 11-0; Miss N. Mullick beat Miss N. Pradhan 11-3, 11-7; Miss Anuradha Thakar beat Miss S. N. Ganu 11-1, 12-10; Miss N. Deshpande beat Miss M. D. Panjabi 11-6, 12-9.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Neela Parekh and Miss Manda Kelkar beat Miss Kishori Bhatt and Miss Navaz Baldavala 15-3, 15-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

P. V. Rajani beat N. S. Kotwal 2-1 (retired); M. Mogul beat C. U. Maskeri 15-8, 9-15, 15-12; K. A. Modi beat B. S. Idgunji 15-2, 15-4; S. G. Jog beat P. V. Ullall 15-12, 15-0; A. Ginde beat J. K. Dharmadhikari 15-3, 15-2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Miss P. Billimoria beat Miss S. B. Agaskar 11-2, 11-3; Miss S. Khatri beat Miss J Vora 11-4, 12-9; Miss N. Baldavala beat Miss U. Kapadia 11-1, 11-2; Miss K. Bhatt beat Miss L. Desai 11-2, 11-2; Miss S. Contractor beat Miss V. Mullaji 11-3, 11-2; Miss S. Valvankar beat Miss A. Munim 11-4, 11-5.

MEN'S SINGLES

Sharad Desai beat V. Subramanian 15-1, 15-10; J. D. Kamath beat B. J. Vasaikar 15-11, 15-2; P. S. Nilkanth beat N. S. Idgunji 15-12, 15-8; M. G. Murdeshwar beat K. J. Patil 15-8, 15-1; Jeyen Pande beat I. D. Sood 15-6, 15-13; M. P. Sahani beat V. S. Pandit 15-9, 15-3; B. D. Shroff beat V. B. Khurray 15-2, 15-1; Ramesh Chadha beat N. V. Narvekar 15-10, 15-9; H. K. Talyarkhan beat D. S. Suri 15-4, 15-3; N. N. Rao beat S. K. Venkat 15-5, 15-3; A. G. Kalyanpur beat S. K. Pandit 15-4, 15-11; K. D. Seth beat V. G. Adhye 15-13, 16-17, 15-12; S. S. Hemmady w.o. P. Sadanand.

MIXED DOUBLES

Bawne Rego and Miss N. Pradhan beat D. G. Damani and Miss Manda Kelkar 12-15, 15-6, 15-8; A. I. Shaikh and Miss V. Irani beat M. G. Patgaokar and Miss E. D. Waskar 15-2, 15-4; S. R. Desai and Miss U. Thakar w.o. P. D. Trivedi and Miss S. Patwardhan; M. G. Murdeshwar and Miss N. Deshpande beat D. P. Antia and Miss K. J. Dastoor 15-0, 18-14; R. S. Dalal and Miss K. Merchant beat B. J. Vasaikar and Miss S. Dabholkar 15-4, 15-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES

T. D. Kamdar and A. C. Shah w.o. P. K. Joshi and Vaidya.

SPORTQUIZ Answers

(The Quiz appears on Page 14)

1. Derek Ibbotson of England, whose time of 3 minutes 57.2 seconds of July 19, was recognised by the A.A.A., (England) recently.
2. C. K. Nayudu, C. J. Barnett and R. Benaud, each of whom has hit 11 sixes in an innings.
3. Malayan Eddie Choong, who won almost all major titles last year.
4. Judy Devlin, of U.S.A., who won the title this year's All England championships—considered to be the top ranking tournament in the world.
5. Two sides have been dismissed for 13 runs each. The Oxford University against M.C.C. on home ground in 1897 (one man was absent) and Northamptonshire against Gloucestershire on the latter's ground in 1917.
6. 140 yards, 2 feet by R. Percival on the Dundas Sand Racecourse in 1884.

Secunderabad Races Start On August 18

First Entries For Opening Day

SECUNDERABAD, Aug. 9.

The following are the First Entries with their trainers' names in parenthesis for the first day's Secunderabad Races to be held on Sunday, August 18:

ASCOT PLATE—6F: (A handicap for horses in Class III):

May's Pet (S. Hill), Flash Boo (S M Shah), Enthusiasta (V V Powar), Cintron and Soldina (Ali Asker); Leona Rosso (Capt. Fownes); Abhimani and Bel Ager (Sardar Khan); and Silema (Shivan).

DERBY PLATE—5 F: (A handicap for horses in Class IV):

You and Pure Water (S Hill); Ramayana (Bhagwagar); Marwan (late Onano (V V Powar); Parsenn and Western Circuit (Capt. Fownes); and Zaitoon (Sardar Khan.)

AHMEDNAGAR PLATE—1M (A handicap for Indian horses in Class 'A'):

Mascot (S Hill); Kaniya Kumari, Ocean Prince and Silent Banger (Bhagwagar); Fury (Ali Asker); Veronica and Upright (Maj. Leech) Selene (Capt. Fownes); Love For Liberty and No No Nanette (Shamlan); Royal Ribbon and Anamica (Sardar Khan); Heartbreaker and Blue Diamond (Shivan).

HINGOLI PLATE—5 fulongs: (A handicap by Indian horses in Class 'A'):

Rough Diamond (S M Shah); Devyani (Bhagwagar); Royal Deal, Aan and Abhisarika (V V Powar); Eleanor, Sabera and Fashion (Ali Asker); Maria Bisto and Othello (Maj. Leech); Seemtaan (Capt. Fawnes); Bipso (Sardar Khan); Miss Defiant (Mangalorkar); and Samudra Gupta (Shivan).

OOTACAMUND PLATE—6F: (A handicap for Indian horses in Class 'B'):

No-Zone and Dinaz (Mohd. Khan); Ali Janab (Maj Leech); The Saint (Shamlan); Indian Fable (Sardar Khan); and Gold Mine (Mangalorkar).

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Galdin Tellis Enters Final

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Playing in his usual text-book style, Galdin Tellis, the last year's champion, defeated Sharad Pilgaokar in two straight sets in the semi-final round of the Carrom (Singles) event of the Indoor Games Tournament organised by the WIAA Staff Recreation Club played yesterday.

Tellis gave a fine display of well executed re-bound strokes and control over the striker while Sharad Pilgaokar, the loser starting forceful in the early stages sacrificed results for the sake of style.

Amateurs Share Points

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BOMBAY Amateurs and St. Francis Goans shared two goals and points in the First Division of the Bombay League Football at the St. Xavier's College ground, this evening. Both the goals were scored after a barren first half.

St. Francis were a better outfit on the run of play. Their inside-left missed a chance five minutes after the start playing the ball into goalie's hands when well placed. Amateurs took time to settle down and were content in defending in the first half. The teams changed ends goalless.

After resumption the Amateurs saw more of the ball and their efforts bore fruit after twenty minutes when Johnson Xavier, inside-left gave the Amateurs the lead. But the lead was short-lived.

Silveira, Goan's inside-left restored equality ten minutes before the end to share points and two goals. Thereafter the game was dull both sides defending more than trying to score.

Earlier, scoring the only goal in the initial half, St. Xavier's gained full points playing against Antonio D'Silva High School in the School's Senior League Football in the only match played this evening. Antonio D'Silva could have scored and shared points had their forwards not bungled near the goal. The only goal was scored by Khan midway through the first half.

Nawab Ali Wins Easily

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Syed Nawab Ali holder, gained a convincing win when he scored full points playing against S. N. Tavaria in the first round of Invitation Chess Tournament conducted by the Dadar Club at the Club hall, this evening. Seventeen players are taking part in this year's championship.

In another interesting match, Collegiate champion Srikrishna Sakhalkar proved too good while accounting for M. Khopkar easily.

The results of the first round matches were:

Prabhakar Dhavle lost to Ramesh Sheth; Gangal drew with Phatak; Syed Nawab Ali beat Tavaria; Sakholkar beat Mukund Khopkar; Chhoi beat Subhaiah; Abdulla Bugan drew with P. S. Krishnan; Gavande beat Mistry; Balvantrao Alurkar beat Muzumdar; Minocher Pestonji beat Rusi Parelwalla.

Iron Club Boxing On Aug. 26

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Iron Club are organising their 15th Invitation Boxing Tournament on 26, at 9 p.m. at C. J. Hall.

They have invited P. Das, the bantam weight champion of West Bengal, and E. Bellgard the light-weight champion, to participate in our tournament.

P. Dass will oppose P. Khatau and E. Bellgard will box against S. Solomon.

Boxers from foreign ships in the harbour will also participate.